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Petitioners in Bay State Seek Pari-Mutuel Repeal; Army Induction Held Up

The World's Day—At a Glance

Dec. 4, 1940

In New England: Four Sentenced in Draft

A petition signed by 20,000 Massachusetts citizens was to be filed this afternoon with the Legislature asking repeal of horse and dog race betting. [Details: Page 13.]

First prison sentences in New England for failure to register for the draft were imposed at Hartford, Conn., upon four men, including a clergyman and two Yale students. [Details: Page 13.]

With more than 74 per cent of the Massachusetts Gubernatorial recount completed, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall (R) led Paul A. Dever, the Democratic candidate, by 4,950 votes. [Detailed returns: Page 13.]

Mayor Leo E. J. Carney of New Bedford was defeated for a third term by Matthew A. Glynn as six Massachusetts cities held municipal elections. [Detailed returns: Page 13.]

With the temperature at 1.5 above zero at 7 a. m., Boston experienced its coldest Dec. 4 ever decorded. [Details: Pages 13 and 15.]

In a rush to avoid alien registration, 2,000 foreigners will become citizens at Boston next week. [Details: Page 1.]

In Washington: Draftee Induction Slowed Down

Further induction of draftees will be postponed until next month except in the Fourth Corps Area, War Department officials said, but about 160,000 trainees will be taken into the ranks then to compensate for the delay.

"Satisfactory progress" in naval production and experimental work was reported by Rear Admiral William R. Furlong, Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance, in a brief annual report covering the last fiscal year.

Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones estimated that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had made national defense loans totaling $250,000,000 to $300,000,000 while its subsidiaries had made allotments and commitments totalling $500,000,000 for the purchase of strategic war materials.

Navy officials said the men of the Byrd United States Antarctic expedition, to which Congress refused funds for another year's work, will be on their way home from the South Polar regions about next March 1.

Use of idle facilities in "ghost towns" and special industrial areas to permit "farming out" defense manufacturing orders was proposed today by a Defense Commission official as the only way to speed up defense production.

It was announced by the War Department that $25,000,000 of emergency funds recently allotted by President Roosevelt for development of air-naval bases on sites leased from Britain would go toward surveys and construction of facilities for Army garrisons.

On Diplomatic Front: Manchukuo Recognized

Recognition by German-dominated Rumania of Japanese-dominated Manchukuo highlighted a series of important diplomatic moves. Manchukuo previously had been recognized only by Japan, Germany, Italy, Hungary, Salvador, and Poland.

Mexico's new President, Gen. Camacho, indicated his Government might resume diplomatic relations with Britain broken after Mexico expropriated British and American oil holdings in March, 1938.

Recognition of the Franco regime in Spain is also being studied, Mexico reports.

Britain will not barter sovereignty of any British territory for foreign war supplies, Clement R. Atlee told the Commons.

Britain's Ambassador to Russia has been instructed to discuss the Soviet's first refusal to make its regular remittances to London under the Lena Gold Fields agreement.

Rumania's Premier-Dictator Ion Antonescu ordered the expropriation of all oil pipelines, pumping stations, reservoirs, and the real estate on which they are located, including those of the Romano Americano Company, owned by Standard Oil.

Warning to Spain over seizure of the former Tangier International Zone in Morocco was made by Britain, which "reserves" its rights.

Chile suspended foreign debt retirement operations today for the time being but announced she would continue paying interest on outstanding obligations.

Anglo-American Relations: Greater U. S. Aid Seen

Greater American war aid to Britain, possibly the extension of credit, was seen in Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones' remark that Britain was "a good risk," and in Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's announcement of the arrival in the United States of Britain's Undersecretary of the Treasury. [Detalis: Page 1.]

Grateful for promise of merchant tonnage, Britain also made clear that its major concern at the moment is more warships. Meanwhile, assurance was given that naval technicians were leaving "nothing undone" to find an early and effective solution to intensified shipping losses. [Details: Pages 1 and 2.]

Freighters, now being replaced by newer United States ships, are expected to be turned over to Britain.

War Summary: Italy Claims British Ships Hit

Italian torpedoing of two British cruisers and a British destroyer highlighted totalitarian claims of having dealt new destructive blows to Britain's merchant and naval fleets. [Details: Page 4.]

Greek offensive in Albania had the Italians hemmed in at the Argyrokastron base and at its port, Santi Quaranta, the road between them being reportedly under Greek fire. [Details: Page 6.]

Capture of Pogradetz toward the northern end of the front completed the taking of the base at Koritsa by giving the Greeks control of the road system leading south. [Special article: Page 1.]

Greek bombers were said to be active, having carried out a raid against Elbasan, gateway to the capital Tirana, about 40 miles north of the Greek line.

French planes to the number of 15 were reported from Madrid to have landed at Gibraltar during the night. The report still remained to be verified officially.

British R. A. F. bombers have attacked 90 per cent of Germany's oil refineries and 80 per cent of its oil plants, "severely" damaged Berlin's railway terminal stations, causing freight hold-ups for days, and cut off half of Germany's mined coal supply, British sources claimed.

Italians born in 1921 were called today for service in the Army for the regular two-year conscription period, adding 200,000 more men to the 1,000,000 already under arms.

Britain's industrial center at Birmingham bore the brunt of heavy, but weather-curtailed Nazi bombing raids during the night. Sporadic attacks on London caused some property damage before weather drove the attackers off. R. A. F. bombers made minor attacks on the Rhineland.

Heavy air assaults of the Coventry, Bristol, Southampton caliber while unsuccessful in impairing British morale, are drawing new questions in Britain as to means of meeting the grave menace of indiscriminate Nazi air bombardment. [Details: Page 5.]

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2,000 Aliens Line Up For Citizenship

Federal Court in Boston starts work on mass production at three-day session opening Dec. 9.

Boston agents of the United States Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization today prepared to step up production of American citizenship.

This much-sought-for privilege will be conferred upon 2,000 aliens at a three-day naturalization session of the Federal District Court in Boston beginning Monday, Dec 9, it was learned at the Federal Building.

Mass naturalization became necessary to take care of demands by aliens who wished to become American citizens before Dec. 26, deadline for registration and fingerprinting of aliens. In addition, the local office of the Naturalization Bureau wanted to clear its files of those applicants ready for citizenship.

Several Reasons

War conditions, economic affairs, just a plain desire to become Americans and Dec. 26 have all contributed to pile up enough work for the Naturalization office to keep them busy for the next two years and a half, said Maxwell C. Lambe, chief examiner, today.

"We have 60,000 applications for citizenship in our files," he said. "Ordinarily, we handle 22,000 to 24,000 a year."

Mass naturalization began in a small way several weeks ago when the naturalization clerk began administering the oath to approximately 300 men and women at the Monday morning session of the Federal District Court.

Tempo of the citizenship-manufacturing machinery, however, sharply increased directly after outbreak of hostilities abroad. Declaration of intentions, the well-known first paper, increased 100 per cent in Boston almost immediately.

Gradual Increase

A gradual increase in applications had become noticeable earlier as aliens found they were not eligible for social security benefits or Work Projects Administration employment unless they were American citizens.

In 1935 the local office of the naturalization division had patted itself on the back upon cleaning up 22,539 applications filed that year, considered unusually high for that period. By 1938, applications—in both years these were for final papers alone—jumped to 40,584. Now the agents have a backlog of 60,000.

Next week's three-day docket, with two sessions on Monday and Wednesday and one on Tuesday, filling three courtrooms, is expected to provide an all-time weekly maximum for the courts and the naturalization office here

Three judges will preside during the ceremonies next week. Judges George C. Sweeney and Francis J. W. Ford will each have a session on Monday; Judge Hugh D. McLellan will be on the bench Tuesday morning. Judge Sweeney will preside again Wednesday.

Aliens Register

Registration of aliens in Boston is on par with the rush for citizenship, it was learned today from figures disclosed by Postmaster Peter F. Tague.

More than 3,000 have registered and been fingerprinted in the past two days. Total registration for this city is now 126,983.

Registration of non-citizens throughout the country had reached 92 per cent by last week end, according to estimates of experts in Washington. Friday's registration brought the national figure to 3,286,574.

Industry's Co-operation Seen Key to Peace

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Representative Earl R. Lewis (R) of Ohio, said last night that the peace of the United States depended upon industrial co-operation and an "ever-increasing stream of armaments and munitions for Britain's aid."

"Whether we wish to admit it or not," said Mr. Lewis in a radio address (WRC-NBC), "the truth is that America has picked her side in this war and by her so-called 'aid short of war' has begun to throw the tremendous weight of her resources into the war on Britain's side.

"It must be apparent to all that Britain cannot survive in this conflict without this American aid.

"Having picked our side, having chosen our course, there is no turning back.

"For this gigantic effort our industries must be geared to wartime pitch without delay. Labor and management must understand that their own safety and the safety of the Nation depends upon their uninterrupted operation."

Trouble Zone of Far East

International; Harrison Forman from Wide World

Camera Glimpses of Haiphong, French Indo-China

1. Jun Matsumiya, Japan's special envoy to French Indo-China, shown inspecting an Indo-Chinese guard of honor upon his arrival at Haiphong. Mr. Matsumiya was appointed to the ranking Japanese diplomatic post in the Far East shortly after the Vichy Government permitted Japanese troops to move into Indo-China for attacks on Chinese bases along the border. 2. Women coolies loading tins of aviation gasoline which were ferried out to the steamer Tupper (shown in background), at anchor in Red River. The steamer, which was of Panamanian registry, carried $3,000,000 worth of supplies from Haiphong to Hong Kong, eventually to be transshipped to Rangoon and thence up the Burma Road. 3. One of the many United States flags set up around the compound and on buildings of the North American Syndicate. The accompanying sign which describes the property as American, is printed in English, French, and Anamese. 4. Part of the huge stock of gasoline and oil stocked in the compound of the American Syndicate.

United States and Japan: Adventure in Statistics

The following article was written at the invitation of American Defense, Harvard Group. Mr. Harris is Associate Professor of Economics at Harvard University and a widely known monetary expert. He is the author of "Twenty Years of Federal Reserve Policy," 1933; "Monetary Problems of the British Empire," 1931, and "Exchange Depreciation: Its Theory and History," 1931-1935, 1936.

By Seymour E. Harris

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Now that the Administration's policy in the Far East seems to be moving toward a showdown, it becomes necessary to examine the economic consequences of a break with Japan. This article is in a sense an adventure in statistics; but behind the figures lie those stark realities in terms of which our political and military policies must in part be based.

As the economist looks at the complex situation provoked by Japan's demand for a "new order" in the Far East, he is aware of two problems. The first concerns the probable impact of a cessation of trade between the United States and Japan. The second relates to the possible interference by Japan with American imports of those two raw materials, rubber and tin, over whose sources, as an unfriendly and acquisitive neighbor, Japan may soon have at least potential control.

I

If all trade between the United States and Japan were cut off, Japan would be the heavier loser. First, Japan obtains from the

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

U. S. to Speed Up War Aid; British Ask Warships Now; Greek Conquest Rolls On

London marine circles say ships to guard convoys more vital than cargo boats.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—One of America's chief air strategists believes last summer's "Battle of Britain" will go down beside Marathon and Waterloo as a turning point in world history.

Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, commanding the Northeastern District, U. S. Army Air Corps, in an interview at La Guardia Field yesterday after a 43-day stay in England, said, "At the rate they are going, the British won't lose the war." [Details: Page 5.]

By Peter Lyne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 4—In the desperate battle now being waged to keep Britain's merchant fleet afloat every warship the United States can spare is worth many times its own weight in the merchant tonnage which Americans either can sell to Britain now or promise to build.

This is the keynote of opinion expressed here today by well-informed shipping circles who made no attempt to hide their anxiety over the latest weekly loss of nearly 90,000 tons of British and Allied vessels and over the possibility that a situation will arise as critical as that of 1917 when U-boat successes brought Britain to within six weeks of starvation.

While warmly welcoming news of plans already in hand and other schemes afoot for America to fill the growing gaps in the British merchant fleet, these authorities stressed that the old adage "prevention is better than cure" is strikingly appropriate in the present shipping situation.

In other words, it is protection for convoys rather than replacement of sunken units of convoys which is most urgently needed.

Music of Riveters

Of course, if America finds it impracticable to release more and more destroyers for Britain, then the clang of riveters in merchant shipping yards of the United States will be for Britons next best to the music of American destroyer guns booming protection over food and ammunition supplies.

But it will be very markedly a second best, for it is fully realized here that sinkings are occurring faster than they can be replaced. Should the weekly sinkings continue around the present 100,000-ton mark or rocket even higher, and it is by no means beyond the bounds of possibility in view of German reports that U-boats are "hunting the Atlantic in packs," then the shipping situation must become an increasing threat to British victory, even though it is believed here that food reserves in this country now are greatly in excess of those available at any time during the World War.

Diffidence Shown

It has to be borne in mind that Britain hitherto in this war has enjoyed the bonus of shipping acquired from German-occupied territories like Norway, the Netherlands, and Belgium which alone enabled the British Government to maintain its merchant fleet at the level it held at the beginning of the war. This bonus now has been used and each weekly list of

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

By a Staff Artist

Front in Albania

Arrows on map point to the farthest points of the Greek advance up to the present time. Albania's road system is indicated, showing how the Greek gains have given them control of important highways.

Greeks Pour Into Albania In Rising Tide

By Edmund Stevens

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WITH THE GREEK FORCES IN ALBANIA, Dec. 4—While the Italian base of Argyrokastron and its supporting port Santi Quaranta (Porto Edda) are so hemmed in by the Greeks that their early fall is expected, the Greek Army continues to pour into Albania. Along all the roads there is a steady stream of trucks, wagons, pack animals, men on horseback, and afoot

Day and night they choke the Italian military roads. Traveling through the war zone, one gets the impression that everything on wheels in all Greece, from busses to the last peasant cart, is rolling toward Albania.

The Italian withdrawal from Pogradetz has placed in Greek hands over 100 miles of excellent Italian military road. It is the only artery connecting southern and eastern Albania and is quite suitable for transporting even heavy artillery.

The Italians had put an enormous effort into rushing its construction, as the key to their invasion of Greece.

Instead they used it almost solely for purposes of retreat, while it now gives the Greeks a splendid avenue into Albania.

Italians Abandon Arms

After a two-way trip along this highway, one marvels at the swiftness of the Italian retreat and Greek advance elsewhere. In that wild, bleak mountain country there are hundreds of crests and pinnacles and passes where one machine gun, manned by a determined crew, would be enough to hold up the enemy indefinitely. With the splendid arms and equipment of the Italian army they should have proved impregnable.

But the Italians departed strewing their cannon, mortars, machine

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Government seeks ways to rush vital help to British — Freighters to be transferred.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—An immediate stepping up of American aid to Great Britain—with loans and ships near at hand—gained support from four important directions:

1. Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan Administrator and Secretary of Commerce, added the full weight of his influential position to make credit available to Britain. He pronounced Britain "a good risk."

2. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, announced the arrival in the United States of Sir Frederick Philips, Under-Secretary of the British Treasury, to place the latest information on British finances before United States officials.

3. It is learned from authoritative sources that the United States is preparing to turn over to Britain a substantial number of freighters now being replaced by newer ships produced under the current program of the Maritime Commission—this to help protect at once the Empire's vital life line in the face of heightened Nazi submarine attack.

4. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, at press conference, said that all phases of the shipping question in connection with aid to Britain were being considered by various officials.

Jones Confirms Report

Mr. Jones, who stands high with Congress and is often now a spokesman for the Administration, formally confirmed at his press conference this morning that the Government is considering some form of financial aid to the British.

It was the Federal Loan Administrator's view that the United States should lend funds to "good risks when they need it for proper purposes." That classification undoubtedly fits Great Britain in the view of the Administration.

Secretary Morgenthau said that Sir Frederick's report on British finances would be a continuation of the discussions in Washington last July in which the two talked over currency relations between the two countries.

Following the emphasis which the Marquis of Lothian, British Ambassador to Washington, has given to his country's need of financial assistance, it is expected that Sir Frederick and Mr. Morgenthau will survey the entire field of British assets in the United States, together with current and expanding British purchases in America.

Fast-moving events here indicate that the whole range of means for increasing American aid to Britain—in the air, on the sea, and in the pocketbook—is being studied by high Government officials as the conviction spreads that American industry and resources hold the key to British victory.

Thorough Canvass Made

A thorough canvass of the Anglo-American situation was made at a meeting in the office of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau yesterday. The meeting was attended by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones, Army Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall, Defense Commission Chairman William S. Knudsen, Undersecretary of the Navy James V Forrestal, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and Herbert Feis, State Department economic adviser. A British financial expert also attended.

Although positive information was lacking as to just what subjects were discussed at the meeting one conferee commented afterwards: "These people don't get together to talk about peanuts," leading to the inference that some new important decision in the aid-to-Britain program was pending.

Effective Maritime Aid Possible

The freighters that are expected to be made available to Britain, supplemented by 63 vessels owned by the Maritime Commission, but now laid up, and by a small number of privately owned vessels that might be spared from American trade routes, would be an important addition to Britain's submarine-menaced merchant marine.

The reported decision to bolster Britain's shipping without delay followed a London announcement that Great Britain had just signed contracts for the construction of 60 freighters in this country. It is further reported that Britain eventually hopes to build at least 360 freighters on this side of the Atlantic and that it is prepared to finance the necessary shipyard expansion.

Although warning that America's reserve of ships is severely lim-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

President Asked to Disclose Recreational Plans of Army

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—The problem of how the recreational, spiritual, and social needs of young men inducted into the Army are to be met is expected to be defined in a reply to a telegram sent President Roosevelt by the National United Welfare Agencies that operated in Army camps during the World War.

Indications are that the Federal Government intends to handle the social and welfare activities for the selective service trainees itself through the National Youth Administration and the Work Projects Administration.

Walter Hoving, President of Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue department store, heads the Committee, which is composed of representatives of the Young Men's Christian Association, National (Roman) Catholic Community Service, Jewish Welfare Board, Salvation Army, and Young Women's Christian Association. The Committee was formed early in October, but its organization was not announced until Dec. 3 at a press conference held by Mr. Hoving. He said the Committee's telegram to the President, sent on Nov. 23, requested an early interview in Washington to enable the Committee to learn just how the Government will limit private agencies' work in Army camps.

"The situation must be clarified before we can go further," Mr. Hoving declared.

The Committee's three main objectives are to raise funds cooperatively, to allocate them to member groups, and to see that efficient equipment and personnel are available at training camps to do a good job.

Vice Chairmen of the Committee are Dr. Arlo Brown, President of Drew University, representing Protestant groups; John M. Schiff, of the Jewish Welfare Board, and Francis P. Matthews, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, representing Roman Catholic groups.

Members of the Executive Committee are John E. Manley of the Y. M. C. A.; Luke E. Hart of the National (Roman) Catholic Community Service; Frank L. Weil, President of the Jewish Welfare Board; Commissioner Edward J. Parker of the Salvation Army, and Miss Emma P. Hirth of the Y. W. C. A.

California Labor Decision Hit by Associated Farmers

FRESNO, Calif., Dec. 4 (AP)—A recent decision of the California Supreme Court upholding closed shop labor agreements and the right of unions to picket and boycott in support of organization drives, was attacked yesterday by the Associated Farmers of California, Inc.

A resolution adopted by the Association at the concluding session of its convention said the ruling had caused a "deplorable situation" and directed new officers to make an immediate study.

D. A. Stevning of Riverside, newly-elected President, pledged himself to "go on the offensive" against the ruling, and said other resolutions approved by the Association would be "crystalized into action."

The Association contended that the State Supreme Court's labor ruling "condoned and upheld unfair, arbitrary and un-American boycotts" of farm products.

Study Ordered

One speaker suggested a "tax strike" as one method of battling increasing Government costs, and another proposed "complete revision" of the State labor code. Resolutions finally approved, however, did not propose either plan.

The Association directed officers to study possibilities of giving farmers control of the marketing of their products through grower-controlled processing, packing and distributing plants; through co-operation with present plant operators, and through "diversion of purchasing and selling or marketing operations to those communities, States or areas open to the free flow of our products."

The latter was regarded as an indirect threat to boycott cities where unions might refuse to handle farm products declared "hot cargo" because of local strikes of workers in farming regions.

The Association, in other resolutions, advocated changing the State Unemployment Insurance Act to make it conform with the Federal Social Security Act in defining "agricultural labor"; praised the work of the Dies Committee and urged continuation of the Committee; approved the policies of S. G. Rubinow as State Relief Administrator; urged maximum local control of welfare, social security and relief programs; deplored the "increasing trend of delegating legislative and judicial powers to administrative commissions and agencies."

In addition, the farmers' group urged that child labor laws be amended to allow parental control and training of children; and reaffirmed principles of its labor relations policy against the closed shop and hiring hall, against secondary boycotts or "hot cargo" tieups; and demanded "free flow of commerce and no stoppage of public services pending settlement of controversies."

Fought for Right

The retiring President, John S. Watson of Petaluma, told the organization of 40,000 members that if "selfish interests now attempting to gain control of labor" succeeded, "we would have lost our American form of government just as surely as if Hitler or Stalin or Mussolini had won."

"We believed in and fought for the right of our employees to work on our farms and bargain with us in any manner they saw fit," he said.

"We opposed then and still do any and all organizations, whether they were so-called labor unions or governmental agencies usurping powers not theirs, and telling us who we must hire or not hire."

At another point, he observed: "So you can see why, in winning the enmity of the little dictators like Harry Bridges, the Congress of Industrial Organizations director of the West Coast, Meyer Lewis, self-styled American Federation of Labor dictator for the West Coast, and Carey McWilliams, who attempted to put Communist dictatorship into the State Government, we have, in addition to these men . . . earned the enmity and animosity of all Communists who have attempted to use labor organizations as a foothold controlling industry and farming, and many other leaders and business agents of organized labor who are hungry for power and dues."

Farm Boys and Girls Get Successful Start

They Win National Recognition

Left to right: Francis A. Boyle, of McNabb, Ill., awarded a silver trophy in the name of the President of the United States, and a $300 scholarship by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, in recognition of his accomplishments in 4-H Club projects. Nawatha L. Krebs, of Eufaula, Okla., winner of silver trophy, in name of the President of the United States, and a $300 scholarship from the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, for her outstanding accomplishments in 4-H Club work. Wayne L. Good, of McCune, Kan., 4-H Club boy, winner of the Moses Leadership Trophy and a $300 scholarship. Geraldine De Lancey, of Corvallis, Ore., winner of Moses Leadership Trophy and a $300 scholarship given by Edward Foss Wilson.

Boy and Girl 4-H Club Winners Of National Trophy Lauded

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—A girl who strives to practice democracy in club work has won the national award for 4-H Club girl leaders, awarded at the National Club Congress in session here.

Here's what Geraldine de Lancey, of Benton County, Ore., girl winner of the Moses Leadership trophy, wrote out of her eight years' experience in the 4-H Clubs of her county:

"The finest clubs cannot be successfully built around a dominating leader who disregards the members, makes all decisions, and forces them on the club. Every local leader should realize the importance of aiming to stay in the background while helping members to assume responsibility. 'A responsibility for every member' has been our slogan."

Geraldine organized 45 demonstration teams groups of youngsters who go out to county fairs and farm organization meetings to show their elders how to do farm and household tasks better. She also coached 80 judging teams and organized a good number of new 4-H Clubs, and did an impressive amount of community service, such as sewing for needy neighbors.

That's why she holds the 1940 trophy and a $300 Edward Foss Wilson scholarship.

Owes Everything to 4-H

The boy winner of the Moses trophy and another similar scholarship is Wayne L. Good, of McCune, Kan. His list of accomplishments included the giving of 43 talks on 4-H Club work before civic groups, participation in 42 camps, a county chorus, various bands, and plays.

Five girls who canned 26,380 pints of fruits, vegetables, meats, jams, jellies and preserves valued at $4,238 won $200 college scholarships.

The winners were: Virginia Pollard, 16, Nehawka, Neb., 4,570 pints, $740; Mildred Maassen, 18, Portland, Oregon, 2,332 quarts, $674; Dorothea Nixon, 18, Westford, Mass., 2,400 pints, $540; Marie Fletcher, 17, Quincy, Fla., 5,459 quarts, $1,017; Ruth Childress, 17, Baton Rouge, La., 2,113 quarts, $1,265.

Wyoming 4-H club members won the national contest, however, out-canning 20 other states in preserving of emergency meals, meat, vegetables, and fruits.

Many Other Awards

Many awards for skill in home and farm arts are being made this week through the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club work. Another pair of important prizes are the achievement trophies, silver awards given in the name of the President of the United States, together with $300 scholarships. These were won by Nawatha Krebs, of Eufaula, Okla., and Francis A. Boyle, of McNabb, Ill.

She told her story of "conquering the canning of tomatoes, beets, peaches," and finally meats in a book submitted for the contest. Then came the year—her seventh in canning projects—when she was able not only to help her mother can enough to keep the farm family fed during the winter, but to lend a hand to neighbors.

This part of her work began when she talked with a new neighbor who was having trouble with her canning. Eager to share her knowledge, Nawatha arranged to spend a day or two with Mrs. Rodgers, and went over early one morning with the new pressure cooker she had won in a contest. All that day and the next the woman and the girl put up soup mixture and field peas. And this is what Mrs. Rodgers wrote to her young helper:

Grateful for Help

Dear Nawatha:

Although you are a practical stranger to me, I certainly can't forget how you helped me can the soup mixture and field peas, last Monday and Tuesday. . . . I have a lot to be thankful for in those two days of work, my 28 quarts of soup mixture and 42 quarts of field peas and the knowledge gained concerning the pressure cooker.

After helping Mrs. Rodgers, Nawatha found 25 other farm women in her community who wanted instruction in the art of home canning, and she got them all started on the right path. This work, she said, was the most thrilling she has ever done in 4-H Club activities, and it's all been thrilling to her. In her seven years of canning, she has put up 4,737 quarts of fruit, vegetables, and meats. Besides that she has raised poultry, carried on sewing projects, and many others.

Francis Boyle won his award on on achievements in farm projects. His hobby has been farm bookkeeping. He sent to headquarters here his neatly made records of operations on his father's farm which show a grasp of the business side of farming.

U. S. Builds Vault For New Bombsight

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 4 (AP)—The United States Government has begun construction here of a squat, concrete "burglar-proof" building to store 70 of its newest type bombsights at the new army bomber base going up at Bowman Field Airport, about 35 miles from another squat, concrete "lockbox"—his gold vault at Fort Knox.

Maj. Russell L. Williamson, Commanding Officer of the Air Corps Post, said today that after the precious instruments are stored in the building, it would be under armed guard 24 hours a day.

The bombsights probably will be of the Norden type and will be kept in the building except when used in flights to be made by the 70 two-engine bombing planes (Douglas 820s), Major Williamson added.

The Norden type of bombsight has not been released to Britain, according to Army officials.

Court Upholds Order On Ford Motor Co.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The Sixth United States Circuit Court of Appeals has refused to reconsider its decision enforcing parts of a National Labor Relations Board order against the Ford Motor Company.

The Board had ordered the Company to halt alleged unfair labor practices and the Court upheld the order except for a section pertaining to publications containing Henry Ford's views on unionism.

Camacho May Renew Talks With Britain

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 4 (AP)—President Camacho's new Foreign Minister, Ezequiel Padilla, said last night Mexico is "considering with great interest the possibility of renewing interrupted (diplomatic) relations with Great Britain."

Mexico broke relations with London when Great Britain sternly objected to expropriation of British-owned oil properties in 1938.

Asked about the possibility of recognition of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Spanish Government, Senor Padilla said, "We are going to study the situation."

The government of retiring President Cardenas emphasized on various occasions that it would not recognize the Franco regime.

Senor Padilla confirmed reports that Francisco Castillo Najera would remain as Ambassador in Washington.

President Camacho told a luncheon party at the United States Embassy that the visit of Vice-President-elect Henry A. Wallace to his inauguration was another manifestation of the "unswerving friendship between our two peoples."

Ambassador Josephus Daniels and Mrs. Daniels gave the luncheon in honor of the President and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, and other special envoys to the inauguration.

President Camacho asked Mr. Wallace to "take back with you the unmistakable feeling that you have witnessed among the Mexican people a deep friendship for the great democracy of the United States, sympathy for President Roosevelt, and adhesion to the doctrine of Pan-American solidarity."

He also said Mexico had "found a just and comprehensive spirit" in Ambassador Daniels' services.

Oil Manager

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 4 (AP)—President Camacho named Efrain Buenrostro, Minister of National Economy under former President Cardenas, last night the new general manager of the government petroleum industry, to succeed Cortes Herrera.

The latter was appointed Undersecretary of Communications and Public Works.

Manuel Sanchez Cuen was reappointed assistant manager of the oil administration, and Francisco Javier Gaxiola, named to the National Economy Ministry, will head a three-man board of directors for the petroleum industry. Other board members will be Capt. Waldo Romo Castro and Manuel J. Zevada.

The oil industry, expropriated from foreign companies in 1938, is undergoing drastic economy measures because of its operation under a deficit of 68,000 pesos (about $13,750,000). A government investigating committee recently recommended dismissal of about 4,000 of the industry's 18,000 workers.

Britain Eases Curbs On 'Friendly Aliens'

By J. Emlyn Williams
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 4—The debate in the House of Commons on aliens yesterday indicated not only the Government's intention to speed up the release of internees who are not dangerous to the country's security, but was a striking proof of the effectiveness of free parliamentary discussion in wartime, since the more conciliatory attitude of the authorities is certainly the result of the pressure of public opinion.

The discussion in an atmosphere of calm matter-of-factness which appreciated the Government's difficulties, but did not condone what many speakers considered its previous shortsighted policy, was mainly concerned in getting Mr. Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary and Minister for Home Security, who is now responsible for the alien question, to expedite matters.

Within the framework of the country's security it was demanded that strict justice should be extended to aliens and that those of proved friendliness should be released as quickly as possible.

Charges Announced

Mr. Morrison's response was the announcement of the appointment of an expert who is not a civil servant to overhaul the administrative machinery dealing with aliens so as to reduce the delay in the consideration of their appeals to a period of ten days.

The present position arises from a change of policy last May and June, at the time of the threatened invasion, when the policy of selective detention was replaced by indiscriminate internment of aliens. In July there were 19,600 alien internees, of whom 3,800 were women.

In the interval, mainly as the result of public criticism, a great relaxation in the laws has occurred whereby some thousands of aliens have been released, though still leaving many thousands interned.

Mistakes Admitted

Mr. Morrison in his reply freely admitted that the Government had made a number of mistakes. Chief among these were the indiscriminate dispatch of aliens overseas without an attempt to distinguish between friend and foe. Mr. Morrison said that the execution of the plan was even worse than the plan itself, which aimed at getting rid of all aliens.

The Home Office now is sending a special envoy to Canada so as to review cases of aliens already there and another envoy probably will go to Australia for a similar purpose. Other mistakes to be righted were those of herding together all aliens, whether hostile or friendly, and the great delay in the examination of alien cases, he said.

Yesterday's debate also emphasized the need for a watchful eye not only upon aliens but also on "certain exceptional types of British citizens," namely "fifth columnists."

Contrasting Views

Britain's attitude in the aliens' question, whatever the past mistakes, certainly contrasts with that in Nazi Germany. In the Third Reich it is impossible to imagine enemy aliens allowed any freedom or any appeals to higher authorities regarding the conditions in internment camps being allowed in the German Reichstag.

The Nazi viewpoint here, as in so much else, appears to be that the strong exact what they can and the weak suffer what they must.

In this matter the British Government, thanks to strong pressure from public opinion and to the fact that opinion can express itself freely, aims rather at fulfilling the adage that generosity is the larger wisdom.

College President Tells Of Persecution by Reds

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—The State Legislature's subcommittee investigating the New York school system, today heard Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, President of Brooklyn College, tell how a militant minority of Communist students and "Fellow Travelers" picketed his home and deluged him with telegrams and by telephone calls after he had suspended the American Student Union and the Peace Continuation Committee on the campus for their boisterous antiwar demonstration last May.

Dr. Gideonse, declaring that the great majority of students were entirely out of sympathy with this element, said the persecution had continued, backed by at least two faculty members, because he had battled to break the influence of a Communist minority on the campus.

He placed the blame for the agitation on a group of about 300 students, 3 per cent of the 14,000 enrollment, which group, he said, was composed of Communists and members of Communist front groups like the American Student Union, which were being used by the Communist Party in its effort "to make the city colleges sounding boards" for its program.

More Facilities Sought

Brooklyn College, Dr. Gideonse stressed, does not have the buildings or staff for an adequate program of extra-curriculas activities, which he declared made it an ideal place for persons with private axes to grind. He told the Committee, headed by State Senator Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., that the situation could be remedied not so much by suppressing the axes as by giving the college the facilities for a normal extra-curricular life in which students might engage in democratic fashion.

Other testimony before the Committee told how 100 faculty members of Communist units at Brooklyn College, College of the City of New York, and Columbia and New York Universities, met together to "organize" the Communist elements inside the College Teachers' Union.

Counsel for the committee, Paul Windels, failed, however, to obtain from Charles J. Hendley, President of Local No. 5 of the Teachers' Union, any admission that the Union was dominated by Communists. Mr. Hendley, a teacher for 25 years, was a witness this morning and yesterday afternoon at the hearings, which are continuing at New York County Court House at Foley Square.

Dr. Bernard D. N. Grebanier, Assistant Professor of English at Brooklyn College and the first witness before the committee, related how he had attended a meeting of the Communist Party "fraction" of the Teachers' Union attended by teachers in the various New York colleges. Apparently, he said, this meeting was called to formulate the policy of Party line to be followed by this group within the Union.

Tells of Communists

Another witness, Ralph de Sola, identifying himself as a naturalist and former employee of the American Museum of Natural History, named three persons—a college instructor and two school teachers—whom he met when he joined the Communist Party in 1934 and was put to work assisting in the indoctrination of children in Communist beliefs.

In an effort to prove the Teachers' Union leadership derelict in its duty, Mr. Windels sought to obtain from Mr. Hendley admission that the Union was dominated or influenced by Communists, but he found him to be an able sparring partner. Mr. Hendley, denying the charge, declared it was against the policy of the Union to inquire into a member's political or religious views and that all that was required was that members conduct themselves as good teachers.

He did, however, admit that charges of Communism had been made against the Teachers' Union by William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, and by Dr. Henry L. Linville and Dr. Abraham Lefkowitz, founders of the local. Mr. Windels further elicited that Isidore Begun, whom previous witnesses had identified as active in the Communist Party organization, had been an influential member of a dissident wing of the Teachers' Union which had caused considerable friction several years ago.

Before testifying, Mr. Hendley sought to read into the record a long statement in which he charged that the "6,000 members of the Union are being pilloried before this infamous committee," and that the Committee had perverted the purpose for which it was set up by the Legislature by concentrating on only one subject, "subversive activities," and manhandling it. He gave the statement to the press after the hearing.

College Girl's Steer Wins Stock Show's Richest Prize

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP)—Little Evelyn Asay of Mt. Carroll, Ill., received the most coveted prize in agriculture's big show yesterday.

Her husky Hereford steer was adjudged the grand champion steer of the International Livestock Exposition.

The steer judge, J. Charles Yule of Carstairs, Alta., Canada, gave the nod to the young girl's entry after deciding that it was superior to a beautiful roan shorthorn owned by the University of Alberta.

Named "Sargo" by his lively mistress because she wanted "an unusual name," the Hereford became a double champion at the show. Last Saturday Mr. Yule picked "Sargo" as the champ of the steers entered by junior livestock feeders.

"Sargo" weighed 1,087 pounds when Miss Asay, a freshman at Frances Shimer College, led him to the ring last Saturday. He was bred on a ranch near Walden, Colo., by W. A. Simpson and was one of a carload purchased last January by Evelyn's father, Douglas Asay. The girl selected two, more or less at random, for her own care. One was "Sargo."

She started feeding him daily rations of corn, oats and "lots of hay" on March 10. He failed to win at the Quad County Fair in Clinton, Iowa, last summer because he wasn't "filled out."

"I decided to fix that," Evelyn said, "so I fed him some more."

Miss Asay became the second girl to enter a grand champion steer. In 1938, Irene Brown of Aledo, Ill., took the ribbon with "Mercer," an Aberdeen-Angus.

A Chester white hog, named "Purdue's Model," owned by Purdue University, and weighing 260 pounds, was chosen Grand Champion Barrow.

"Sargo" and "Robin Hood," the Reserve Grand Champ Steer, entered by the University of Alberta, will be sold at auction Thursday.

Two years ago Irene Brown's steer sold for $3.35 a pound but last year's title holder brought only $1.35 a pound.

Oscar Belden and Sons of North Hatfield, Mass., won second prize in the aged Southdown ram class; third in yearling ram; third, pen of three ewe lambs; third, get of sire, and third, flocks.

Almazan Accused As 'Column' Head

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 4 (AP)—Eduardo Neri, who managed Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan's campaign for the Mexican Presidency, alleged last night Señor Almazan himself headed "a fifth column which operated within the Almazanista movement to destroy it."

Señor Neri said he would retire from all political activity and wished the Nation "political, economic, and social progress" under its new President, Manuel Avila Camacho.

Señor Neri is reported to have urged Señor Almazan to make a forceful bid for power up to the moment of Señor Almazan's formal renunciation of his presidential claims last week. At that time, Señor Almazan insisted he had won the election, but was retiring because of United States recognition of Avila Camacho.

Pennsylvania Judge Urges U. S. Mine Inspection Act

EBENSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Judge Charles C. Greer has asserted state mining laws were not sufficiently rigid and urged that Congress immediately pass the proposed act calling for federal inspection of mines, as he sentenced three men in connection with the July 15 Sonman mine blast in which 63 men were killed.

The trio, Victor Duras, formerly mine Superintendent and now a shop foreman of the Sonman Shaft Coal Company, Leslie Steele, mine foreman, and Guy Wahl, assistant foreman, were fined $100 each and costs. They pleaded no defense to a charge of violation of the state mining laws at the mine.

Alaskan Settlers Told to Hold Land In Face of Eviction Threat by U. S.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 4 (AP)—An Alaskan legislator called upon the Matanuska colony settlers in the face of a Government agency eviction threat, to stick to their farms to "prove whether you are American citizens or peons."

The admonition came from Attorney Almer J. Peterson, who was elected to the Territorial Legislature after advocating cancellation of all debts to the Government in the Federally-founded colony. Contending the debts are too high and cannot be paid off by the settlers, he called a mass meeting here today.

Residents of the Matanuska Valley anxiously awaited developments over refusal of some colonists to make even a token payment on the first installments of their land purchase contracts by last Sunday's deadline.

Dr. Herbert Hansen, manager of the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation, threatened yesterday to oust colonists who ignored requests for payments.

"If they were sincere," he told the Anchorage Times, "they could at least pay $5 and arrange for future payments . . . especially when they are buying new cars, go to the movies continually, living comfortable lives. . . ."

"But if no arrangements are made, and no responses given requests for payments, it cannot be expected that occupancy can continue indefinitely."

The initial installments on the land purchase contracts, which call for 29 annual payments bearing 3 per cent interest, average about $200. Each $4,000 to $5,000 contract covers a 40-acre farm with buildings worth about $3,000; 15 acres cleared by the Government at a cost of $100 an acre. Plus interest, the 29 installments eventually would aggregate about $5,800.

Additionally, each colonist is indebted to the Government for $2,000 to $3,000 for furniture, machinery, livestock and feed—covered by chattel mortgages, also bearing 3 per cent interest and payable in five annual installments.

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Panorama of U. S. Cities: Hand of the People Rules

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—This is about that great institution, the American city.

Moving around this vast country of ours one gets an impression of solid unity, of a common loyalty and purpose. But he finds himself also becoming very conscious of villages, towns and cities; of their names, their people, their color, their character, their individuality. They are alike in some things. But they are strikingly different in personality, different in their contributions to national tradition, and to social and economic progress.

And as a whole they are warm, likable, livable places. They're chock full of life. They're always doing things.

Some have sneered at Main Street, at the American urge for "jining," at the Chamber of Commerce sort of noisy, boastful boosting.

But these things aren't to be mocked. We should shout our praises that this is America, that this is the American city, the fountain of democracy. These are signs of the hand of the people. And where the hand of the people touches, we're likely to find real freedom.

Irrepressible Urge

It's this urge to do things, to improve, to progress, that pushes the American city smack-bang out in front of anyone who sets out to study the life and the people of this nation. Wherever he goes, whether it's Boston or Sacramento, Houston or Akron, Hollywood Boulevard or Main Street, he'll find folks gathered together in clubs, committees, associations, doing things, or at least trying to do things.

Chicago isn't a model of good government. But it had a fairly honest election on Nov. 5, in contrast with previous years. Approximately 10,000 people, just plain, ordinary folks, get the credit for that. In a movement crystalized from any number of independent, spontaneous efforts centered in small organized and unorganized civic groups, they got out and did a bulldog-like job of watching the polls.

"And what about our city manager movement?" asks one citizen.

A city manager for Chicago isn't an impossibility. They—the people—have been working for it now for five years. Maybe another five—who knows?

"We're not resting easily about our schools, either," says another.

Determination in Evidence

Folks of the "Windy City" boast about the good things, admit, with shakes of their heads but determined looks in their eyes, the bad things, and then get out and get busy.

Kansas City has been cleaned up. Officials, Federal, State and city, had a part in it. Right at the bottom though were plain people, chiefly women in this case. And they proved something very important in the process, that adherents of two major opposing political parties can get together—and they've proved so far that they can stick together—to capture decency in municipal government.

On stepping off a train in Houston, Texas, a visitor was delighted to see printed on the cover of the tire on the back of a taxi, "This is Sunday, Go to church." Here they are making the most of cattle, of cotton, and of oil. But they keep an eye on the human values, too.

Enterprise in Dallas

Up in Dallas, enterprise, reflecting something of the restless ingenuity of the people themselves, was revealed in an ultra-modern store window, an amazingly competent little theater group, and a vigorous citizen movement for further development of water transportation to the gulf.

Detroit is a big city. But we don't hear much talk of machine corruption there. Detroit has a nonpartisan—in reality as well as theory—form of government. That came, not as a happenstance, not because someone so decreed, but because the people decided that was what they wanted. Just recently there was a stir—dishonesty in high places—but it was caught.

Folks in Indianapolis rose up and cried for relief from a corrupt government some years ago. They got it.

A Cleaner St. Louis

Then there's St. Louis. St. Louis people fretted for years over the smoke pall that settled down on them for most of the time each winter. They burned a cheap grade of soft coal mined nearby, and much of it went up the chimneys and came back down on streets and buildings, and on lace curtains, and people's hands and faces. So they got together and worked out a scheme, involving the use of smokeless fuel. This winter will tell. But it looks already as if the St. Louis black-out were over.

Toledo? It's known for its human way of dealing with a human problem, industrial strife. The Toledo plan of conciliation, which had its root right down in the pocketbooks—and hearts—of Toledo business people, has turned a vexing problem into something which actually makes the city famous.

Louisville, many years ago, suffered under a machine system whereby those who were fortunate—and loyal—enough to get city jobs, were paid in checks cashable at certain specified saloons. But the people finally had enough of it. They marched forth with their one weapon, the ballot, and enforced a change.

Cleveland folks fought and licked some bad publicity a few years ago, publicity based only in part on actually bad economic conditions. It did it through one of those organizations that Americans are so prone to "jine," the Chamber of Commerce. Through the teeth-gritting kind of organized effort Cleveland pulled itself up. You'll find nothing decayed there today.

Ralph W. Cessna

Basket of Blue-Ribbon Purrs

Wide World

Robert Shalhoub and Jumbo

The blue short-hair cat shown in the basket won first prize in his class at the Brooklyn Heights Neighborhood Pet Cat Show held recently. He is owned by Miss Emma Bright. The exhibition of Neighborhood was held at the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wells Urges 'Neutralization of Air' As Only Safe Foundation for Future

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—In the view of H. G. Wells, whose writings foresaw a major role for aviation in world affairs when flying was still in blueprints, the future of civilization now depends on "neutralization of the air," if this new supremacy is to be a constructive force for man.

Speaking as Jonathan Peterson Foundation Lecturer at Town Hall yesterday, Mr. Wells drew a chart for international control of aviation, naming America, Great Britain, and Russia as the instrumentalities to impose unified administration that would "take the air out of control of all and any of the sovereign States, without exception."

"These three great powers, if they are in accord, possess the air between them now," Mr. Wells declared. "They are none of them essentially aggressive powers, and, united, they have an opportunity of taking hold of the air and keeping hold of it."

Under the proposed pact, the whole field of aviation would be put in the independent and impartial hands of an international council and manned by the best skills in this sphere.

"I am not talking of some half-hearted pretense of a unification, some sham in which each country will contribute a contingent under its own control," Mr. Wells stressed. "I am suggesting we examine not only the possibility, but the practicability of a unified world control of the air and of all that belongs to the air—factories, special research, routes, fuel supplies."

Promulgation of the idea rested largely upon the United States, Mr. Wells urged, "because Britain is too busy fighting and may, quite conceivably, die fighting." Eliminating Japan and Italy with Germany from his list as declining in air potency, he said he grouped his proposed pact signatories alphabetically.

Union's Business Agent Sentenced to Prison

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Anthony Sasso, Business Agent of Local 863 of the teamsters and chauffeurs union, was sentenced to from three to five years in State prison after he entered a surprise plea of no defense to a charge of levying tribute on produce merchants.

Essex County Judge Walter D. Van Riper told Sasso: "You are doing the very thing that your organization (the American Federation of Labor) condemned at its convention in (New Orleans) last week."

Adult Education Expands in N. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. C.—Durham County's adult education program has been expanded to the point where it is now reaching 1,000 persons a year in the rural sections, L. H. Barbour, Superintendent of Schools, has announced.

At present, Mr. Barbour said, 311 are enrolled, including 233 whites and 78 Negroes. These attend 35 regular adult education classes, which meet at regular intervals. The subjects taught include reading, writing, parent education, home making, vocational education—and how to play.

In addition to these classes, four teachers of agriculture and a like number of home economics teachers are carrying on an adult education program in communities in which various rural schools are located, Mr. Barbour pointed out.

The average attendance of white adults enrolled is 94.2 per cent, and the average among Negroes is 84.5. The classes are conducted usually during the day time, at homes, community centers, churches and elsewhere, to meet the convenience of those taking the courses offered.

Koch Dickens Tour To Be Made Again

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Prof. Frederick H. Koch, well-known director of the Carolina Playmakers, will again this Yuletide season, entertain listeners with his interpretative readings of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." For many years he has left Chapel Hill each December for a tour of North Carolina and other States, and has been heard by millions in auditoriums and over radio hookups. These tours have included New York and other metropolitan centers. He has given more than 200 readings.

It was 36 years ago that Professor Koch first read Dickens' Christmas masterpiece to the public in such a manner that the demand on his services began. His annual Christmas tours now form a part of his life's work.

Senate Inquiry Sought Into Defense Costs

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—The United States Senate, the perennial and usually useful investigator, is beginning to want to know whether its vast defense outlay is being carefully and efficiently expended.

It figures that $17,000,000,000, appropriated and authorized for urgent preparedness, is a lot of money and it would feel easier if it were sure that waste and extravagance were being kept to the minimum.

The Senate realizes that in November, for example, the Government spent more in this one month than it did during the entire year just before America's entry into the World War and it appreciates that the demands of speed and large-scale production are bound to sacrifice economy.

Inquiry Is Sought

But it wants to know, nevertheless, and Senator Harry F. Byrd (D) of Virginia announced today that he would introduce a resolution calling for the appointment of a nine-member special Senate Committee to investigate "the manner in which the national defense program authorized by Congress is being executed."

The purpose of Senator Byrd's proposal is to expedite the program as well as to check up on expenditures. He said that a number of other Senators had urged him to press for action in behalf of the inquiry immediately upon the convening of the next session of Congress in early January.

It can be fairly said that Senator Byrd, who has supported every national defense appropriation presented to Congress, is not looking for scandal but he is looking for assurance that there is none and will be none which would impair or sacrifice any part of the Nation's vast preparedness effort. He is conscious of the fact that there are instances in which actual expenditures have rather widely outstripped advance estimates and he would like to see a recurrent check.

Wide Powers Sought

The projected special Committee would be empowered to obtain weekly reports from all Departments handling defense and from the Advisory Defense Commission. It would also be authorized to "make recommendations to the Senate in the form of proposed legislation or otherwise for action designed to expedite the execution" of the defense program.

It is proposed that if the House should decide to appoint a similar Committee that the two Committees sit jointly.

It is evident all along the line that Congress intends to accept a continuous responsibility in the field of defense and to exercise a continuous scrutiny over all phases of defense.

Despite the fact that the President has said that no further legislation is required, the House Judiciary Committee yesterday decided to make a broad study of the problem of strikes affecting defense industries to determine for itself whether new laws would be useful.

Representative Hatton W. Sumners (D) of Texas and Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said that his Committee is seeking the views of all pertinent government agencies. He felt that the "situation was hazy" and that "we can throw some light on it."

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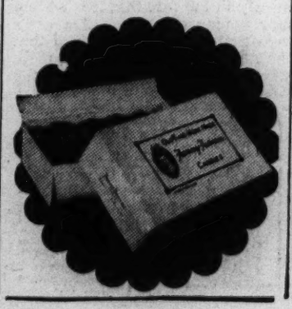

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STYLED to LEAD BUILT to LAST

Tide of Greek Conquest Rises in Albania

Continued from Page 1

guns, rifles, and ammunition in their wake.

East of Koritsa the Greeks complain they have searched valleys and crests for many miles without finding any trace of Italians and they have only snow and cold to overcome. A possible reason for this was suggested by a captured Italian captain who remarked: "We Italians have no feeling for this war."

A Greek officer summarized the present phase of the operations as follows: "The capture of Pogradetz completes the battle for Koritsa, the main Italian base taken during the past three weeks of campaign. After we had occupied Koritsa without Pogradetz we were still open to Italian counterattack. Holding Pogradetz, we have the approaches to Koritsa securely locked."

Front-line troops of the Greek advance are off the main roads. They pick their way along mountain crests and slopes wherever mules can find a foothold, setting up their light artillery and encircling the Italians in the valleys below.

Despite their superior equipment, or perhaps because of it, the Italians are far less adapted to this terrain and the type of warfare being waged.

The most noticeable qualities of the Greek rank-and-file soldiers are their power of endurance and perpetual cheerfulness. Their supply problem is greatly simplified because they can subsist for weeks on bread and olives. They perform the most back-breaking tasks uncomplainingly.

As result of the Greek advance into the mountains, the war has shifted from the subtropics to the snow line. Instead of the warmth and sunshine, to which they are accustomed, Greek soldiers now must contend with frost and blizzards. But not even this destroys their morale or dampens their good humor and enthusiasm. Never was a more arduous assignment more willingly accepted than by the Greek soldier in the present campaign.

The officers commanding the Greeks are fully equal to their jobs. Both as tacticians and organizers they have shown their superiority over the Italians. The Greek Army Command completed mobilization within two weeks and after that promptly wrested the initiative from the Italians. They have retained it ever since. They are self-assured and confident but don't allow their confidence to affect their judgment.

Credit to Metaxas

The Greek generals are all men of caliber and keen intelect. The credit for selecting and training such a personnel belongs chiefly to Premier Metaxas, himself an army man.

Indicative of Greek unity is the fact that many former political opponents of the present dictatorship, including Army officers who had resigned their commissions when Premier Metaxas took office, are now back occupying responsible places.

Three days ago this correspondent inadvertently entered the little Albanian town of Pogradetz ahead of the Greek Army, when it was still a no man's land.

After a 25-mile drive from Koritsa along the new Italian military highway, a turn in the road brought the car in sight of Lake Ochrida with its waters looking remarkably blue, surrounded as they were with mountain tops.

Directly in front, the road snaked down to the flat valley at the southern end of the lake. An Italian touring club sign inscribed, "Tirana 149 kilometers," pointed into the distance. The houses of Pogradetz were visible to the left, hugging the lake shore at the point where mountains and lake converged. It was clear why this dot on the map was of such strategic importance.

Valley Seems Peaceful

The road and valley below seemed peaceful and silent. There were no soldiers in sight and no reminder of war save a few shell holes. The drive down the empty road and across valley brought no living thing into view.

In the town was the same emptiness—silent streets and shuttered windows.

Suddenly the silence was shattered by the crackle of machine-gun fire. First one and then others in chorus. The marksmen were invisible, but the reports seemed alarmingly close.

The young Greek lieutenant who escorted the party remarked: "I think we had better get out."

The car was backed around and driven off faster than it ever had been driven before.

Some distance up the road a commanding officer explained that the Greek troops had not yet occupied the town because bad weather had delayed completion of the preliminary occupation of the surrounding heights, and there were still some rearguard Italian machine gunners on the road and slopes north of the town.

The appearance of the car apparently had drawn their fire.

The Italian forces, he added, already had withdrawn, after punishment by Greek artillery and were retreating up the road toward Elbasan.

Air Training Group Fosters Co-ordination

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 4 (AP)—The National Aviation Training Association has agreed to "foster co-ordination" of civilian pilot training schools with the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the Army and Navy "to the best interests of national defense."

The Association, newly organized by flying school operators from all parts of the United States also resolved:

To work for continuation of the pilot training program.

To attempt to obtain civilian pilot training contracts on a yearly basis than a program basis.

To encourage colleges and universities to give credit for aviation courses.

To encourage development of the air transport system as a preparatory defense measure.

Italy Claims Hits

ROME, Dec. 4 (AP)—The torpedoing of three British warships—two cruisers by torpedo-launching planes which raided the British base at Suda Bay, on the Greek Island of Crete, and a destroyer by a submarine in the Atlantic—was reported today by the Fascist High Command.

The daily communiqué failed to say whether the ships were sunk, or to give the time of the raid on Suda Bay, where the British are believed to have established one of their main Mediterranean bases since they went to the aid of Greece. The attack on the destroyer was said to have occurred Dec. 1.

Australia Plays Expanding War Role

International; Wide World

Continent Is Bulwark of Empire in Pacific

Upper: This platoon of the Women's Australian National Services could pinch hit for any beauty chorus. They are shown at Sydney on their toes for an inspection by Percy Claude, right foreground. Lower: Members of the Royal Australian Air Force shown marching to embark on a transport for Canada at an undisclosed Australian port. The fliers have arrived in Canada and are continuing training there under the Empire air-training program. Later they will go to Britain to battle the Germans. Australia is more and more taking over the role of representative of the British Empire in the Western Pacific. Although in the past the bulk of its trade has been with Europe, Australia has natural markets in Japan, China, Malaya, Thailand, the Netherland Indies India, and Burma.

Australia Represents Empire in Pacific

MELBOURNE, Dec. 3 (Australian Associated Press)—The presence in Australia of a good-will mission from Thailand has impressed upon Australians their special function within the British Empire as representative of the Western Pacific.

Only lately has Australia given serious attention to this responsibility. In foreign relations Australian Governments have usually merely voiced the opinions received from Downing Street.

Principals in Pacific Areas

Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies said in April, last year, that while in European affairs Australia must largely be guided by the London Government's knowledge and be affected by its decisions, in the Pacific Australia had the primary responsibilities and the primary risks.

To Australia, he said, what Englishmen called the Far East was the near North. In the Pacific Australia and New Zealand must regard themselves as principals, providing their own information and maintaining their own diplomatic contacts.

War came before Mr. Menzies could take the first steps implementing this policy by appointing Richard G. Casey and Sir John Latham Ministers to Washington and Tokyo respectively. But the war has also brought Australia fresh opportunities in the Pacific.

Although in the past the bulk of its trade has been with Europe, Australia has natural markets among the teeming populations of the near North—Japan, China, Malaya, Thailand, the Netherlands Indies, India and Burma. Some of these countries have been increasing consumers of its primary products, such as wheat and wool.

Trade With Japan Cut

Japan was Australia's second-best wool customer until the trade dispute of 1936 resulted in a pact restricting Australia's imports of Japanese textiles to conserve the market for Manchester manufacturers, while Japan restricted imports of Australian wool.

Meanwhile the Sino-Japanese war has severely circumscribed trade with China and Japan. On the other hand, the European war set India, Malaya, the Netherlands Indies, and even New Zealand seeking in Australian markets supplies no longer available from Europe. It has also drawn Australia and New Zealand closer in plans for mutual aid against aggression.

Secondary Products

A trade delegation from the Netherlands Indies arrived in Australia in October seeking many of Australia's secondary products, including $2,000,000 worth of equipment for the maintenance of ships.

But Australia's interest in the Pacific is not confined to that of seeking new markets. There is a growing interest in the affairs of its Eastern Pacific neighbors, especially Americans.

Australia's new outlook has shown itself in education. Geography books written in Europe are being discarded in Australian schools in favor of studies of Pacific geography and history made by writers who have visited the United States, Japan, and other Pacific countries.

Australian school children, instead of confining themselves to English history, are learning about America, Japan and China.

U. S. Acts to Speed War Aid

Continued from Page 1

ited both by a dearth of ships and by an increased shipping demand, officials believe that the United States still has it in its power to render Britain immediate and effective maritime aid.

The 63 ships laid up under the Maritime Commission's ownership aggregate 561,842 tons deadweight, or cargo-carrying capacity. Some of these, however, are known to be in bad shape with some time necessary to make them seaworthy.

At present there are 370 privately-owned American vessels of over 2,000 tons each engaged in international trade and 399 similar vessels engaged in coastwise trade. The aggregate tonnage for the first group is 2,310,000 tons and for the second is 1,904,000. No figures are available for ships under 2,000 tons, although there are a number of them.

New Ships Efficient

The importance of the Commission's building program lies not merely in the fact that it is adding new tonnage to America's merchant marine, but also in that the new ships are faster and more efficient and instead of doing the work of one old ship they are frequently able to do the work of one and one-half old ships, thereby increasing by just so much the tonnage available to Britain.

Up to now the Commission has let contracts for 179 vessels, with an additional contract expected shortly. Of these 179 ships with an aggregate of 1,390,308 tons, 55 with a tonnage of 457,929 are already in service. Of the 124 under construction, 78 had been launched by Nov. 1 and were being fitted in the docks. Twenty-four of these 78 are on the verge of delivery. Of the remaining 46, the keels have been laid for 38, while eight are still in the contract stage. At least 21 more vessels are expected to be contracted for by April 1.

These ships average approximately 8,000 tons deadweight and have a good speed. If Britain obtains any of the ships built by the Commission, and this is reported as having been discussed, it would obtain vessels capable of a rapid freight-ferry service across the North Atlantic.

162 Vessels Purchased

Between Oct. 26, 1939, and Nov. 28, 1940, Great Britain bought 162 ships in the United States, 19 of these from the Maritime Commission. Only 82 of these ships, however, were of over 1,000 tons, many ranging from 200-400 tons, with several yachts and tugs being from 13-14 tons.

Commission officials explain that there is considerable misunderstanding concerning the term "laid up" in connection with a ship. Disclosing that on Jan. 1 of this year there were 698 privately-owned vessels laid up in the United States, they point out that this includes tugs and scows and that the overwhelming majority of these boats were on the shelf for repairs for inspection or because they do seasonal work.

But while a laid-up boat under private ownership is not necessarily inactive, this does not apply to ships owned by the Commission whose laid-up ships have actually been retired from service for one reason or another.

On Dec. 12, 15 of the Commission's 63 laid-up ships will be auctioned off with Britain as the prospective buyer of all. This will follow Britain's purchase yesterday of four 5,000-ton freighters of the Black Diamond Line.

British Ask Warships Now To Keep Ocean Lanes Open

Continued from Page 1

sinkings assumes a more sinister meaning.

The vital necessity of utmost help from the United States in this shipping question is fully realized by authorities here, but they still show some diffidence in bringing pressure to bear on American opinion, contending that it is the best policy to allow the United States to recognize for itself how decisive to its own interests is the freedom of the Atlantic and other seas.

The British public already has shown a strikingly clear comprehension of the grave implications of merchant shipping losses even though official spokesmen have not overemphasized the danger signal and although well-stocked dinner tables and shop windows have provided reassurance regarding the food situation.

But in the past few days a marked change in official policy has been announced. Apart from a slight relaxation over the Christmas holidays, the national belt is to be tightened more and more from now on.

For the first time the British housewife really is coming face to face with testing food problems. Almost all sections of the community are able to bear this belt tightening—all sections are ready to bear it.

But as new sacrifices loom larger today, the public and press are asking for certain reassurances. Paramount among them is that the attack on Italy shall be pressed to the utmost, since it is recognized that an Italian collapse, beside being a severe blow to the xis, would release vital warships from the Mediterranean to patrol other seas.

It also is widely felt by the public here that the strongest representations should be made by responsible British quarters to America stating precisely what is most needed.

Industry to Ask Non-Military Cuts

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—The National Association of Manufacturers, through its Committee on Governmental Finance, said last night it would recommend "drastic curtailment" of all non-military governmental expenditures at the annual Congress of American Industry meeting here next week.

In its report, the Committee called upon Congress to establish a "competent, impartial commission to review and to make recommendations" on these four financial fronts:

"Relations of expenditures to appropriations; means of financing Government expenditures, both defense and non-defense; changes needed in the tax laws, and possible economies in non-defense expenditures."

Illinois Volunteers For Reserve Militia

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 4 (AP)—Gov. John Stelle today called for 10,000 volunteers to join a State Reserve Militia to replace National Guardsmen being mobilized for Federal service.

The Governor appointed Maj. Gen. John V. Clinnin of Chicago, World War Commander of the 130th Infantry, as Commander of the Reserve Militia.

Volunteers between the ages of 18 and 45, including those registered for Selective Service, will be asked to join the Militia for terms of two years.

The 33d division, Illinois National Guard, will leave soon for Camp Peay, Tenn., for a year of Army training.

N. Y. Leases Privileges To Six Private Airlines

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Ten-year leases giving six commercial airlines facilities and permission to make emergency landings at Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, have been authorized by the Board of Estimate, it was learned today.

The lines benefitting by the Board's action are American Airlines, Transcontinental and Western Air, United Airlines, Eastern Airlines, Canadian Colonial Airways and Pan American Airways.

The Floyd Bennett Aviation Association, comprising 500 operators, pilots and instructors, has opposed any change in the status of the field on the ground it would deprive present occupants of their livelihoods.

Open U.S. Aid Urged

LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Conservative Ian Campbell Hannah, expressing concern at the sinking of British ships, advocated today a direct appeal to the United States "to help patrol trade routes of the Atlantic with her own navy."

"I do not see how this nation can bear the tremendous burdens of carrying on a great war which after all, if we see it rightly, is just as much to the benefit of America as for our own Empire," Mr. Hannah, former Professor at Oberlin College, told the House of Commons. He said also that Britain should candidly tell the United States "we want financial help."

Supplies Parley?

LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP) — Edgar Granville, Liberal Member of Parliament, gave notive today of a question to Prime Minister Winston Churchill suggesting that a member of the War Cabinet visit Washington to discuss with the United States Government methods of acquiring and delivering war supplies to Great Britain.

Laborite John Parker planned to ask the Minister of Economic Warfare, Hugh Dalton, "whether he was aware there was a food shortage in Northeast Spain and whether he was satisfied that supplies to be allowed under a recent pact with the Spanish Government will not indirectly assist" Germany.

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British Won't Lose, U. S. Expert Says; Nazi Night Raids England's Problem

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—Maj. Gen. J. E. Chaney, Commander of the Northeastern District of the United States Army Air Corps, told newsmen that after a 43-day survey in England he was "very optimistic on the outcome of the war from the British point of view."

Describing the British Isles as "a fortress," he said "at the rate they are going, the British won't lose the war."

Asked whether he meant that the British would win the war, he replied, "that is another question."

In the most extended interview permitting direct quotation given by an American Air Corps officer returning from England, General Chaney asserted the military information the United States is gleaning from England on both British and German military establishments "in money would be worth hundreds of millions of dollars."

"I believe that in the air battle over England in August and September, historians will find material to record it as one of the decisive battles of the war, equally decisive as the eight to 12 battles from Marathon to Waterloo," he said.

He expressed the opinion that Germany's initial daylight raids were not intended to destroy docks in England because the Germans planned to use the docks in an invasion attempt.

Nazi Losses Aug. 18

During that phase of the "Battle of England," General Chaney placed the plane losses at six German to one British, culminating, he said, in Germany's loss of 180 planes on Aug. 18 alone.

Airplane factories at Bristol, England, were slightly damaged early in the war, he said, but the plant turning out British Hurricane fighters has not been touched.

He described the German airplane engine as "very superior" to the British and emphasized its fuel injection system which eliminates a carburetor and prevents "icing-up" in winter.

He indicated, however, that although Germany has a large air force, the nation's aviation is not as strong as has been reported.

"If Germany has all the planes she is supposed to have," he commented, "I can't understand why she doesn't forget about bombing and fight it out with pursuit planes.

"If they have this great superiority, which they claim, they should be able to come over England day after day with pursuit planes and crush British resistance in the air, just as they did in Poland."

Analyzing German successes on the Continent from the time of Poland's fall, General Chaney said they were due to overwhelming air superiority, tremendous superiority in mechanized forces and the effective use of spies and saboteurs.

Three Phases in Air

He apportioned the air warfare into three phases after the fall of France. The first was from Aug. 8 to 18, the second from Sept. 5 to 15, and the third started on Sept. 26.

In the first phase Germany's effort was directed, he said, at British shipping and airdromes. German air losses mounted.

In the second phase the Germans used tremendous formations of bombers with pursuit escorts. That culminated in Germany's loss of 185 planes on Sept. 15, with a 4 to 1 advantage favoring the British.

He described the third phase, still in progress, as consisting principally of night attacks because the Germans found they could not pierce British air defenses in daylight. He said losses now are 1.9 to 1 in favor of England.

Asked whether the American bombsights were effective at night, he replied enthusiastically "they sure are; British sights also are effective at night," adding that the German sights were not.

America must consider four important factors as a result of the war, General Chaney said. They are:

The problems of combatting night bombardments.

Improvement of airplane-to-ground radio sets.

Building more offensive power into fighter planes and defensive power into bombers.

Building of antiaircraft guns which can shoot to 40,000 feet.

R. A. F. Uses Cannon To Combat Raiders

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 4

Royal Air Force fighter planes equipped with cannon now are engaged in the effort to beat back German air raiders, it was disclosed today.

The process of fitting the heavier armament has been under way for some time, informed sources said, but has been kept secret.

In the early stages of the "Battle of Britain" Hurricanes and Spitfires were armed with eight machine guns which took a heavy toll of Nazi attackers seeking control of the skies.

Then Germany strengthened the armor of its planes to make them less vulnerable and succeeded in reducing losses among bombers and their escorts.

As a counter measure, the R. A. F. then decided to fit cannon to its fighters to provide them with a longer range and greater destructive power.

By R. Maillard Stead
Military Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 4—Wholesale smashing of houses, shops, and public buildings in Bristol, Southampton, and Coventry during the past three weeks, which raised such a storm of indignation throughout the British Empire and the United States, elevates the unsolved problem of the night bomber.

It now holds top place, away out by itself, in the long list of important questions the British public is anxious to see answered before the beginning of hard winter weather adds complications to them.

Today's latest bombings of Britain's much-bombed industrial center at Birmingham, though considerably slowed up in tempo by adverse weather conditions, nevertheless has driven home the need for meeting the threat of the night aerial attacks.

Civilian morale here stands up gallantly to the savage challenge flung down to it from the sky night after night. However, recent developments in the air war here certainly have set people to thinking along a new line.

For the conviction that the Nazi raiders had met their "Waterloo" has withered considerably.

Since the Air Ministry does not now announce a heavier toll of marauders than formerly and often announces no toll whatever, it is felt that Britain is faced with the need for swift steps if it is to prevent the destruction of city after city, as the German Luftwaffe exploits in ruthless Nazi fashion the transformation of its operational character since the cessation of land warfare in western Europe.

Why Did They Delay?

Why did the Nazis stay their hand so long if this power of destruction was theirs all the time? This is the question now being asked by people who realize how much worse for Britain the ordeal would have been if it had been imposed earlier when anti-aircraft defenses here were less intensive and organizations to deal with the results of bomb hits less effective.

The answer lies, according to some observers, in the Luftwaffe's change of role. Until Dunkirk Nazi airmen had been brilliantly successful in playing a part for which they had been especially trained—as a mass threat, as "flying artillery," as a force co-operating in many clever ways with advancing troops. But after the Dunkirk withdrawal took the British Army out of reach the Nazis had to play the British at their own game, a grim game of precision bombing that can be played successfully—especially at night—only by airmen carefully trained for the purpose into highly expert navigators, pilots and bomb-aimers. Such training takes time.

German shortcomings were repeatedly shown up in the earlier days of the present bombing campaign when they tried to cash in on their great numerical superiority by bludgeoning their way en masse through Britain's defenses in daylight, by the extraordinary number of military targets they contrived to miss by day or night when they did get over them, and by the withdrawal of many heavy bombers in favor of fighter-bombers or fighters fitted out as bombers.

Nazis Bided Time

While all this was going on the R. A. F. was visiting German production areas night after night, selecting its targets carefully and hitting them with what was officially declared to be great accuracy.

For three months the British built up a valuable lead in this matter of destruction by bombing and in that time the Germans were preparing to hit back heavily—which they first showed themselves able to do Sept. 7 when they launched a big scale Blitzkrieg on London.

Decision Must Be Made

The technique they adopted then was one they have adhered to since—namely, that of dropping large numbers of bombs over selected areas on the principle that by so doing they are likely to hit any military targets there may be in that area. This policy of indiscriminate assault upon a defined region—the scheme is to start fires if possible, then unload high explosives into illuminated areas—has three advantages from the Nazi viewpoint. It can be done from great heights, therefore with a minimum of danger from ground defenses, it can be done by airmen with rather limited training, it puts British women and children as well as British men through a terrible ordeal calculated, however erroneously, to make them favor peace at any price which will buy off the horrors of air raids.

Apart from humanitarian reasons, the British argue that the raining down of bombs intentionally on civilian property not used for war production—shops, houses, museums, art galleries, etc.—is a deliberate waste of bombs. The Nazis, however, are going to the other extreme on the basis apparently of a demoniac logic that in a democracy every voter is military objective potentially capable of being reduced to a factor in compelling submission to the Nazi will.

Thus with the destruction of military targets apparently incidental in Germany's avowed general plan of air assault on Britain, the British public faces grimly the prospect of being constantly assailed in the same savage way that Bristol, Coventry and Southampton were attacked. Many in Britain today are asking anew if this doesn't put the British at a serious disadvantage in the war effort unless German civilians—upon whose morale also great issues depend—are subjected to a similar test.

Assuming the anti-aircraft defenses of Britain's smashed cities to have been as good as the authorities contend, the answer to the night bomber still has to be found. And the British are beginning to feel that, if British civilians are to be heavily attacked pending the arrival at an answer, the burden of war may fall very one-sidedly on the British unless German men, women, and children are made to bear it as well.

Southampton in Comeback

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Dec. 4 (AP)—Two things stand out clearly in the recent devastating attacks on this vital seaport city.

1. The speed in restoration of electricity, telephone service, and other essential services.

2. Effective use of advance plans for housing bombed-out workers in the suburbs and getting them back on the job.

Morale remains high and most persons go out of their way to help neighbors or visitors.

The cumulative effect of a three-weeks rain of bombs, climaxed by last week end's pounding from waves of German raiders made the City look as battered as Coventry, but British officials estimated that war industries suffered less than 5 per cent plant destruction.

Obviously this figure did not include the loss of production suffered as a result of the flight of workers from their razed homes.

The central and slum areas of the city were devastated, and many who worked in the war plants could find lodging no place near enough for them to report to their jobs.

Nevertheless, employers reported to City officials that they had effected temporary repairs and were ready to resume mass production if employees billeted in the surrounding countryside could report for duty.

On a short tour of the City's surrounding areas, a trip made without Government supervision, this writer saw factories which had been bombed out of action. On the other side of the ledger there were many with steam up and workers already on the job.

From 20 to 25 per cent of the City's 175,000 inhabitants are homeless. They have been billeted within a radius of 30 miles.

Busses take them to and from work and the familiar communal kitchen, on wheels, feeds them at noon outside the plants.

Southamptonites, looking over two rows of smashed shops in the center of the City, magnanimously agreed: "That was good shooting."

Nazis Claim U-Boat Sunk Six Freighters

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Dec. 4

The German High Command today credited a single submarine with sinking six British merchant vessels totaling 31,500 tons in a continuation of the stepped-up offensive against Britain's ocean supply lines.

At the same time, long-range Nazi bombers were reported to have reached out into the Atlantic 250 miles northwest of Ireland to sink a 4,000-ton British cargo vessel with a direct hit.

The claims brought to 25 the number of British merchant ships the Germans have reported sinking since Dec. 2.

On Dec. 3, the Germans said their submarines had destroyed 17 merchantmen totaling more than 131,000 tons and a 17,000-ton auxiliary cruiser the day before.

Nazi Victims Rescued at Sea

Wide World

Canadian Destroyer Finds Survivors

Scene in the North Atlantic Ocean as survivors of a torpedoed merchantman were rescued recently by a Canadian destroyer. This dramatic photograph shows some of the sailors who saved themselves by clinging to rafts and floating lumber. They are being hauled on board the warship.

The Canadian Navy is performing a great many rescues as German attacks on freighters become more intensified. Picture passed by the Canadian censor.

Korean Christians 'Unified'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—Korea's estimated 60,000 Christians are being brought into line with the "new structure" concept of a unified Japanese-Christian religion.

The effort for "voluntary" change to keep ahead of official compulsion has spread across to Korea, with the result that a sweeping program, comparable to that indorsed by the chief Japanese Christian organizations, has been approved.

Among other things, foreign influence is of course to be cut off (in theory at any rate) from Korean Christian organizations. There is to be a thorough reorganization of all Christian schools in Korea.

In line with the unification movement the Korean Association of Christian Guidance is to be incorporated into the Japan Methodist Association. All Korean Christians will be encouraged to assist in volunteer service in time of emergencies.

Communism is to be denounced by the reformed Christian doctrines, and with this are likewise to be denounced "individualism and democracy inconsistent with the Japanese national policy." Likewise military drills are to be enforced in all classes of Korean Christian schools. Finally, Korean Christians are to be encouraged to visit Shinto shrines.

In other words, the Korean Christians are to be at least as much regimented in paths of nationalism, patriotism, and militarism as is the case with the Christians of Japan. Whether there is any questioning among those affected is not clear on a basis of reports thus far received from Korea.

Truants Sought

LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Authorities decided today to have truant officers deal with London's truants.

They estimated that three-fourths of the 92,000 school children remaining in the city are not going to school, but are spending their nights in air raid shelters and their days roaming the streets.

Now, along with the growing campaign for compulsory removal of children from the city, school attendance is to be enforced.

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Rumania Expropriates Rich Oil Properties

BUCHAREST, Dec. 4 (AP) — Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu of Rumania decreed today the expropriation of all oil pipelines, pumping stations, reservoirs and all real estate on which they are situated.

One of the companies hardest hit by the decree was the Romano Americano, owned by Standard Oil. It has several hundred thousand dollars invested in property which will be expropriated.

A second decree ordered seizure of all Danube barges, tugs, tankers and seagoing ships owned and used by companies with Jewish stockholders.

It was pointed out that this will enable Premier Autonescu to seize American and British companies' properties if he wishes, since many have Jewish stockholders.

The companies under the decrees will be reimbursed over 25 years, being paid by bonds bearing three per cent interest.

An official announced that daily oil production in Rumania had dropped since summer from 1,700 to 1,400 tank cars a day. The official reason given for this was the inability to transport the full production, but informed quarters said the disorders in Rumania were mainly responsible.

'Tried' on Trial

BUCHAREST, Dec. 4 (AP)—The "trial" of Dr. Nicholas Iorga, former Premier, executed last week by the Iron Guardists, took place as he walked through the streets of Bucharest, Rumanian sources said.

Dr. Iorga, an old friend of the former ruler, King Carol, was seized by seven green-shirted Iron Guardists at Sinaia House and was hurried along by his captors as they argued the question of execution.

For three hours they walked, debating fiercely in undertones. At last they came to a woods. There they voted. Four were for execution.

"I expected this," the former premier said wearily.

He was one of the first men, once high in Rumanian affairs under King Carol, to be killed in revenge for the execution of Cornelius Zelea Codreanu, founder of the Iron Guard, who was killed two years ago.

The Synod of the Orthodox Church pledged its loyalty to the Iron Guard State today and called for an end of disorder in a statement signed by the Patriarch.

The people were urged to pray that the life of King Michael "be a moral one, conforming to christian precepts."

BUDAPEST, Dec. 4 (AP)—Authoritative Rumanian sources said today that former Premier Ion Gigurtu and former Foreign Minister Mihail Manoilescu had fled to Germany to escape Iron Guard threats of assassination in Bucharest.

Former Foreign Ministers George Tatarescu and Istrate Micescu were said by the same sources to be trying to enter Yugoslavia.

Margaret Mitchell Honored

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 2—Margaret Mitchell, famous author of "Gone With the Wind," received a citation for distinguished service from the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the annual meeting of that organization in Montgomery, Ala., recently. Mrs. Charles E. Bolling, of Richmond, is President-General of the U. D. C., and Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy, of Lexington, is Historian-General.

United States and Japan: An Adventure in Statistics

Continued from Page 1

United States a large part of its required foreign exchange. In the year 1939, the United States absorbed roughly one third of all Japanese exports exclusive of sales to controlled countries, i. e., other members of the "Yen Block." For one of Japan's two most important exports, moreover, the United States offers almost the exclusive market; from 1937 to 1939 it imported (by value) 83 per cent of all Japanese exports of silk. A loss of this market would injure Japanese economy, depriving it of indispensable means of foreign exchange.

Second, Japan is dependent upon the United States for a significant proportion of its imports, 34 per cent of which the United States provided in 1938. This dependence becomes dramatically obvious when illustrated against a backdrop of Tokyo's war aims, since the United States is Japan's chief source of import for the most important classes of war materials—oil, iron materials, metal-working machinery, and copper.

Eight strategic materials constituted 98 per cent of Japan's "war" imports from the United States. The following table shows Japan's imports of these materials from the United States, as against supplies from all sources:

	Per Cent
Oil	66
Scrap iron	91
Ferro-alloys	98
Copper	92
Metal and alloys	99.6
Automobiles and parts	77
Metal-working machinery	70
Aircraft and parts	63

Japan is in a difficult position. Of the 32 "essential" war materials, Japan has exportable surpluses in only two; obtains adequate supply at home of three more; obtains inadequate or partial supply at home of 16; and is totally dependent on foreign sources for the remaining 11. The astringent effect possible by means of British and American co-operation in embargoes is clear when it is added that in 1939 Japan received 56 per cent of its war materials from the United States; 21 per cent from British Malaya, Canada, and the British Indies; and 8 per cent from the Netherlands Indies.

Such co-operation would deprive Japan of its essential supplies of iron and steel, oil, machinery and, less important, copper. This might be offset to some extent by purchases on other markets, the drain of accumulated supplies, economies of use and the intensification of production in Japan proper and in occupied territories; but the net result would be, to say the least, a serious dislocation and rise of costs, which would markedly reduce the effectiveness of Japan's war efforts.

But let us look at the other side of the picture. The following table shows the per cent of United States' imports from Japan compared with imports from other sources:

	Per Cent
Fish scrap and fish oil	52
China and porcelain	51
Silk manufactures	42
Rags	99.5
Cotton floor covering	99
Crabmeat, sauce, etc.	81
Tuna fish in oil	77
Insect flowers	72
Toys	66
Hat materials	55
Bleached cotton cloth	52

Obviously, none of these commodities can be classified as vital, although one serious problem arises from United States imports of raw silk—of which 94 per cent (in value) came from Japan in 1938.

By a Staff Artist

Netherlands Indies

Map of the Far Eastern Pacific region shows the approximate position of various kinds of raw materials required by the United States in its national defense program.

II

The analysis is not complete, however, until we consider the possibility of the United States' isolation from its chief rubber and tin resources through interference by the Japanese Navy.

About 98 per cent of the world's crude rubber is grown in the Far East. The United States in 1939 imported $167,000,000 worth of crude rubber—the imports in rubber being larger than those of any other product. Of this, 57 per cent came from British Malaya, 28 per cent from the Netherlands Indies, and the remainder chiefly from French Indo-China and Ceylon.

Of the total world production of tin, roughly three quarters is accounted for by the Federated Malay States, Bolivia, and the Netherlands Indies. United States imports of tin, by quantity, in 1938 were distributed as follows: 74 per cent from British Malaya, 7 per cent from the United Kingdom, 7 per cent from the Netherlands Indies and Hong Kong, and 13 per cent from other countries.

In view of this evidence, the dependence of the United States upon the Malay States and the Netherlands Indies for vast supplies of these two materials may clearly be seen. But would loss of these imports be calamitous? Would other sources be sufficient to counteract the shortages?

How much rubber does the United States use annually? According to a recent report of the Tariff Commission, the United States in 1939 consumed 592,000 long tons of rubber. It paid about 17 cents a pound. The price in October, 1940, was nearly 20 cents a pound.

How much rubber have Americans contracted for during the next year? By an agreement with the United Kingdom in June, 1939, the United States purchased 85,000 long tons of crude rubber in exchange for 600,000 bales of American cotton. By August, 1940, about half of this contracted rubber had been delivered. The Rubber Reserve Company, an association of rubber manufacturers supported to the extent of 50 per cent of its capital by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, having received a loan of $140,000,000 from the Government, has contracted for the purchase of 180,000 tons to be delivered next year, at a price of from 17 to 20 cents a pound.

What other sources for rubber are there? Synthetic rubber is not an important factor, since, cost aside (the average present price is 65 cents a pound, though it has been estimated that a sufficient quantity to supply American needs could be produced at a rate of 30 cents), three years would be required to construct a series of plants adequate to meet the huge requirement.

Of reclaimed rubber, 170,000 long tons were consumed in 1939. Actually 300,000 tons of reclaimed rubber could be produced in an emergency, experts feel.

While it would be highly desirable to stimulate production in South America, it is estimated that large investments and a lapse of 10 years will be required before substantial supplies can be obtained there. Success in this area must also be based on the assumption that leaf disease can be eradicated.

One may draw the following conclusions concerning the rubber situation. Stocks on hand in the United States are not high. The amount as of August, 1940, was the equivalent of but four months' consumption. The most optimistic estimate is that a year's supply of rubber may well be on hand, if and when imports have stopped. This estimate is based on major economies to effect maximum reclamation, economies of consumption to be imposed on non-essential industries, and additional shipments through the R. F. C. and the British agreement. This 12-month interval would provide an opportunity to investigate more fully the synthetic rubber situation and South American possibilities.

It must also be remembered that much depends on the acceleration of imports from the Netherlands Indies and the Malay States. In this situation, the attitude of the International Rubber Regulation Committee is important. This committee, largely British controlled, determines the amount of rubber to be released. In the past year its policies have been dictated partly by a desire not to annoy American interests; and releases have, therefore, been high relative to current consumption. Prices have been maintained at a reasonably low level.

One concludes that the rubber problem is serious, but not insoluble. Much depends on the timing of the interruption of rubber shipments and on the preparations which the United States has made in the meanwhile.

Now let us turn briefly to a discussion of tin. This product is, of course, indispensable for numerous military uses. Here again the chief difficulty arises from dependence upon Asiatic supplies. Furthermore, smelting is largely done in this area, although the United Kingdom smelts a significant amount. An international cartel controls the volume of sales and also enforces a policy which discourages smelting in the United States. Availability of large amounts of tin in Bolivia has not been of much help because, among other reasons, this tin has to be smelted in Great Britain.

Numerous measures have been taken by the United States in an attempt to prevent a shortage of tin. An agreement has been made with the International Tin Committee through an organization sponsored by the R. F. C. to purchase 75,000 tons (roughly a year's consumption). Provisions are beginning to be made for domestic smelting. Finally, substitutes for tin are beginning to receive attention. However, the size of available tin stocks today is not generally known, and it is possible that an early interruption of shipments would prove an embarrassing, though not insurmountable obstacle.

III

In conclusion, one may say that cessation of trade relations between Japan and the United States, especially if such action should be taken by the United States in co-operation with Great Britain, would prove the more serious to Japan. If Japan should be able to stop American imports of rubber and tin, the relative gain of the United States would be reduced—though far from eliminated.

It is not my desire either to advocate a trade break with Japan or to appear to favor an Administration policy which might provoke a Japanese move to blockade rubber and tin shipments. Being an economist concerned herein with a question strictly economic in scope, though necessarily conditioned by certain political and strategic contingencies, I shall leave any inferences to be drawn about the United States' future policy in the Far East to others.

Toll of Bombs

LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Reuters, British news agency, attributed to the Athens radio an official Greek statement that 604 persons had been killed and 8,070 injured in Italian air raids on undefended towns and villages in the first month of the Greco-Italian war.

Arthur Cardinal Hinsley condemned what he described as Italy's "indiscriminate bombing" of Greece in a message today to the Apostolic Prothonotary at Athens, Monsignor Mamos.

His message replied to an appeal from Monsignor Mamos that "all Roman Catholics join forces against the barbarism of the Italians who from the outset of the war have used their planes to bombard defenseless towns and villages."

Los Angeles Sees Traveling Germans

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Dec. 4 (AP)—Shipping executives said yesterday that approximately 1,500 Germans from Western Hemisphere countries have passed through Los Angeles Harbor during the past six months en route to Germany or to assignments in Japan.

Large numbers of Germans simultaneously have passed through here en route to North, Central and South American countries, usually designated as merchants, attaches or financiers.

Many of the repatriated Germans were declared to be skilled technicians. Most were from South American countries but at least 400 were said to have come from eastern points in the United States.

Twenty-three Germans left here last Sunday on the Japanese liner Brasil Maru.

W. Virginia Buys 4,900 Acres for State Forest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—The purchase of 4,900 acres of land in McDowell County, West Virginia, for use as a State Forest was announced by the West Virginia Conservation Commission, which said negotiations are being conducted for an additional tract of 2,900 acres.

The 4,900-acre area was bought from the Griffith Lumber Company, said C. W. Arbogast, Commission Secretary. The McDowell County Chamber of Commerce is conducting negotiations for the other acreage.

Greeks Hem Albanian Bases As Italian Troops Fall Back

ATHENS, Dec. 4 (AP)—Greek forces were reported today to be pressing hard against the Italian defenses of Santi Quaranta (Porto Edda) and Argyrokastron, Albania, where resistance was said to be collapsing with capture of both cities expected at any moment.

Earlier a Greek spokesman declared that Fascist troops were falling back fast in the region of Santi Quaranta, the Italians' southernmost port of entry into Albania, and that Greek advance units were within a mile and a quarter of the City.

[The Italian High Command, however, declared that its troops held their positions against heavy artillery-supported attacks and in some sectors had counterattacked.]

Other Greek forces, at the opposite end of the Albanian battlefront, were said to be driving steadily through snow-blanketed mountains toward Elbasan and the Albanian Capital, Tirana.

Highway Under Fire

In the area of Argyrokastron, Greek artillery was said to have neutralized Italian resistance by placing under fire the road running northeast from Santi Quaranta inland.

A Greek spokesman said that heights northeast of Libohovo, six miles southeast of Argyrokastron, had been seized from the Italians.

North of the Ostrovitza Mountains in the central sector new positions were said to have been occupied by the Greeks in their counter-invasion of Albania. A spokesman said they set up field pieces and shelled Italian emplacements.

The High Command's communiqué said only: "In the Pogradetz region we captured new heights after heavy fighting."

The spokesman, describing operations in that sector, declared the Greek right wing pushed forward despite snow and bad weather northwest of Moskopolis, dislodging Italians from heights there.

[Dispatches from the Yugoslav frontier indicated that the Greeks had reached the Devol Valley northwest of Moskopolis, which would put them within 40 miles of Elbasan.

Reports from the same sources said another column had driven Italian Bersaglieri troops from Mumulishta, just north of Pogradetz.]

Italian Troops Bombed

Heavy and medium bombers of the Greeks were reported exceptionally active, facilitating ground operations. They were said to have bombed heavily Italian columns and other Fascist targets in the Berati and Valona areas, despite strong antiaircraft fire and fighter opposition.

Other bomber formations attacked Fascist camps near Elbasan and in the valley of the Shkumbi River, which runs past Elbasan to the sea. Hits were described as of "great importance," and all Greek aircraft were said to have returned safely to bases.

Italians Claim—

ROME, Dec. 4 (AP)—On the Albanian battlefront, the High Command declared, Italian troops held their positions against heavy Greek attacks supported by artillery fire.

The High Command communiqué said "enemy" planes bombed Elbasani, 20 miles south of the Albanian capital, Tirana.

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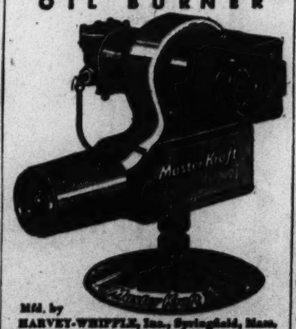

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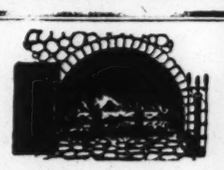
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2618 Lewis Tower Philadelphia, Pa.

Britain May Conscript Workers To Rebuild Industrial Centers

LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP)—The Government may have to apply its powers of labor compulsion "in tackling the most vitally important and urgent task of the reconstruction of our industrial centers," Sir John Anderson, Lord President of the Council, told the House of Commons today.

These powers, Sir John said, "should be applied after consideration of all the facts," the real test being "whether it would give results."

[Britain's industrial areas, especially in the Midlands and around the great ports of Southampton and Bristol, have been the special targets of the German Luftwaffe in the last three weeks, beginning with the blasting of Coventry.]

Sir John said that Britain's losses in recent months in the western approaches to Britain had "not been underestimated" by the Government. He added that "these and connected problems are among the main preoccupations of the Defense Committee over which the Prime Minister presides."

He assured the House that Prime Minister Winston Churchill is "giving constant attention to the question of enemy attack from underseas and from the air upon our ships and convoys."

Replying to criticism of the Government's war effort, Sir John said, "We may reasonably expect to see rapid progress" in the training of labor—a problem which the Government is attacking with "vigor, foresight, and success."

Sir John said that "technical naval advisers were leaving nothing undone to find an early and effective solution of the grave problem" caused by shipping losses. He expressed confidence it would be solved.

The Government announced that Britain "fully reserves" its position in the Tangier International Zone, which Spain incorporated into Spanish Morocco, Dec. 1.

Mr. Richard Austen Butler, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, said that Sir Samuel Hoare, British Ambassador to Madrid, "left the Spanish Government in no doubt regarding the attitude of the British Government as to this further unilateral Spanish action in this zone."

Mr. Butler said the Ambassador had been promised an immediate reply by Spain as to the length of time that two damaged Italian submarines would be allowed to remain at Tangier for repairs.

Guarantees by Spain

The Spanish Foreign Minister assured Sir Samuel that Spain would "guarantee peace and secure economic rights of all foreigners in the Tangier zone," Mr. Butler said.

[Twenty Italians were reported to have entered the Post Office and torn down British official news reports and photographs.]

Mr. Clement R. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, assured the House that the "Government will not barter the sovereignty of any British territory for war supplies from foreign countries."

This was in reply to a question raised by Oliver E. Simmons, Conservative, with apparent reference to reports that British possessions in the Western Hemisphere might be traded to the United States.

Relations With Russia

Mr. Butler assured the House that the Government was "always looking for means of getting around difficulties" in relations with Soviet Russia. The comment came with the disclosure by Mr. Butler that Ambassador Sir Stafford Cripps, had been instructed to take up with Moscow that Government's refusal for the first time to remit to London £92,500 sterling due under the Lena Gold Fields agreement.

Laborite Frederick S. Cocks called "for a swift, ruthless, and sustained attack" on Italy, remarking that "now that we have use of Greek air bases, I see no reason why we should not plaster the Italian peninsula with bombs."

Earl Winterton, Conservative member, argued, however, that the "real offensive must take place in the shipyards and work shops of Britain" in association with the Empire and "our great friends in the United States."

Bomb Disposal Men Earn Special Badge

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 4

King George approved a special badge for members of the time bomb disposal squads today.

The badge is slightly larger than a half dollar and shows an orange bomb on a red background. It will be worn on the left sleeve between the elbow and wrist.

Nazi Oil Cut

LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Mr. Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, said today that Germany now was using more oil than it was producing because Royal Air Force bombers had attacked 90 per cent of its refineries and 80 per cent of its oil plants.

Mr. Dalton said stocks of oil in Axis-dominated territory were smaller now than at the beginning of the war.

"I think the economic pressure which we are exerting is constantly turning the balance in our favor," he said. "It is a slow process and it must be stimulated and assisted by other factors if we are to end the war in our favor within a reasonable time.

"That it will so end I have never doubted, and since I have been Minister of Economic Warfare we have constantly imposed new shortages on the enemy to the determent of his war effort."

Women Censors On Job in Bermuda

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—The British are employing women censors at Bermuda, Capt. Carroll M. MacGowan of the American Export liner Siboney revealed when his ship docked Dec. 3 with 286 passengers from Lisbon, Portugal.

About a dozen of them—smartly uniformed—boarded the vessel at Hamilton, questioned passengers and scanned their personal mail and papers, the captain said.

Accompanied and assisted by several male censors, they ordered removal of 230 bags of mail and loading of 239 pouches removed previously from other ships touching the island. There were 393 pouches aboard when the vessel left Lisbon.

Charlotte Job Office Reports on Service

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Placements made by the Charlotte office of the North Carolina State Employment service during the first 10 months of 1940 aggregated 6,293, Robert C. Hord, acting manager of the office, announced.

In October, the report shows, placements of the local office totaled 653, of which 630 were private and 23 public

Benefit checks numbering 2,976 and totaling $17,217.68 were issued by the Unemployment Compensation division in October, bringing the total amount of money distributed in benefit checks from the local office so far this year to $201,957.

Polish Envoy

International

Jan Ciechanowski

Who has been appointed Polish Ambassador to the United States by the Polish Government-in-Exile. The announcement was made by the Polish Embassy in London. He served as Polish Minister in Washington from 1925 to 1928 and will succeed Count Jerzey Potocki, who resigned recently.

British to Intern Illegal Immigrants

LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Mr. G. H. Hall, Undersecretary of State for the Colonies, announced today the British Government's decision that illegal immigrants reaching Palestine would be sent to a British colony for the duration of the war.

The Government decided as "an exceptional act of mercy," Mr. Hall added, to permit survivors from the refugee steamship Patria, which sank in Haifa harbor after an explosion last week, to remain in Palestine.

'Deux Gaules' Annoy; Parisians Start Riot

BASEL, Switzerland, Dec. 4 (AP)—Two bamboo fishing poles caused a riot between French students and German soldiers in which two persons were killed and many injured near Paris' Arc de Triomphe on Armistice Day, the newspaper Le Democrate of Delemont reported last night.

The French for "two poles" is "deux gaules"—which sounds like the name of the Free French leader, Gen. Charles de Gaulle. Th riot started when the parading students pointed to the poles they carried and shouted, "Vive! Vive!"

British Raids Amaze Germans; Children in Cities Sent Away

By Ann Cardwell

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The freedom of German cities from the attention of British bombers, while German raiders devote their main efforts to thickly populated districts in London and elsewhere is responsible for failure of the German people to sense what is happening in the western part of their country, according to Germans leaving the Reich as recently as October, who gave their views freely to this writer.

Since bombing began in Berlin and various cities in Central and Southern Germany this feeling of detachment has been rudely changed. The German people have been much disturbed by the air attacks and from all appearances their morale would not bear up under any considerable treatment of the kind.

Whether they could endure a winter of bombing appears to be questionable—especially if the raids were to increase in severity. Certainly any bombing such as the British people have been subjected to would be a test that they show no signs of being able to meet.

The German people dislike the idea of sending their children away to supposedly safe places. They had not expected anything of the kind would be necessary. But they are sending the children, and groups and schools are being scattered over wide areas of the territories in the east.

Sufficient Food Found

Moreover, while the German people as a whole profited somewhat from the conquest of neighboring states, the present food ration is not sufficient for working people. Many German families, however, are getting extra supplies sent by soldiers in conquered lands.

The meat ration for October was four pounds monthly for each adult. Very little children could get one pint of skimmed milk a day, older children one glass There is no other kind of milk.

Yet there is no reason to believe that the Germans cannot manage their food situation with reasonable success for a long time to come. They have the science of feeding and supply down to a fine art.

It is significant that no boasting was heard over the defeat and humiliation of France. The average German saw no particular gain in that conquest. Some people, especially among the women, were doubtful of the truth of the German declarations about the German victories, others declared frankly that an actual defeat of France was impossible. Whatever had happened there, it could not mean ultimately victory for the Germans.

Little News From Outside

In fact there is strong opposition to Adolf Hitler among the middle and working classes, although there is little sign of organized underground movement. Neither do many German people have access to news from outside the Reich. This situation is quite different from that in Poland where certain daring persons listen to foreign radio broadcasts, despite the capital penalty for so doing, and where such news is then printed on tens of thousands of leaflets and distributed secretly.

All Poland is kept informed of what is happening. Undoubtedly there are people in the Reich who listen to foreign broadcasts, but they are relatively few. Youth is still under Hitler control and all youth organizations are as active as ever. Emphasis on the training of youth has not been lessened. They are being rigidly brought up in the Hitler way. Opposition to the present leaders is found mainly among the more mature.

Of war equipment production and the supply of raw materials the average German knows nothing. He is completely in the dark in regard to the number of men engaged and the number killed. Relatives are not necessarily informed of casualties. It is not the business of people at home to ask questions or to expect to be informed of anything beyond that given by radio or newspaper. It is the business of the home front to keep production going.

Few other than Germans are employed in the factories. The minimum day consists of 12 hours and arms factories are busy day and night. Women are working everywhere in enormous numbers. Most of the places occupied by men in peace time are now held by women, whether white collar or manual labor.

Forced Labor on Farms

On the land, hundreds of thousands of Poles, prisoners of war and imported forced labor, are employed. These are both men and women and their lot is a hard one. They work from 5 in the morning to 9 in the evening. It is against the law to allow a Pole to live in the house with a German family or eat at the table.

Such a laborer usually receives one hot dish a day and this contains no meat. Morning and evening the meal consists of a chunk of black bread.

America is looked upon as already in the war. The average German is under no illusion about the American attitude. His Government has not been able to hide everything from him. Whether or not there is a declaration of war makes no difference, he says. American help is going to Britain.

The Nazis themselves are still talking about the war coming to a speedy end. It is with them always just "a matter of three weeks." In their eyes so many things are not worth undertaking because the war will soon be over. But there are others who while ready to believe that there may be further successes, have no conviction of permanent victory and of holding what has been won. The belief is astonishingly prevalent that none of these conquests has any permanent significance. There is among many a fear of revenge that may be taken upon the German people when the day of reckoning comes. These seem to accept it as a foregone conclusion that the house that Hitler built will crash about their heads.

Fair Building Collapses

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—Three persons were killed and five were injured today when the huge Railroad Exposition Building at the New York World's Fair which was being demolished collapsed.

Open Friday Until 9 P. M.

Snellenburgs

Entire Block: Market, 11th to 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

There's a fine Franklyn Shirt

for Every Man on Your Gift List!

$1.39 Each

35 Glorious Patterns!
6 Collar Styles!

Exclusive with Snellenburgs. Look at the variety of stripes alone! Every one is a woven pattern, completely SANFORIZED SHRUNK so it can't shrink more than a negligible 1% (no more tight collars or short sleeves). Do men like them? You bet! Over 150,000 Franklyn shirts are worn in Philadelphia every year. Sizes 13½ to 17; sleeves 32 to 35 ins.

Snellenburgs for Shirts, Men's Furnishings, First Floor

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Thousands of Smart and Useful Gifts
On Every Thrifty Floor
And 12 Gala Christmas Nights
In This Spacious, Friendly Store

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19TH
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20TH
MONDAY, DECEMBER 23RD

REMEMBER! If you can't come to the store in person, you can always call NORMA GAY SHOPPERS—WALnut 9000—and they will shop for you.

P. S.—On especially important gift problems they will even come to your home.

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Christmas is the Time for Fine Gifts!

Baldwin-Built Spinets

Will be Pleasing to the Entire Family

Trade-in Allowance for Your Present Piano (Bench $10 Extra) $289

How proud the family will be Christmas morning as the guests have only high admiration for the new Baldwin-built Spinet. Such beauty! Such fullness of tone! And you did it all on a modest amount for a Baldwin-Built instrument . . . $289.

Convenient Deferred Terms (small carrying charge)

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First Aide to Gift Shoppers

Our Mary Belles, resourceful Christmas aides, are a wonderful help. They shop with you, ferreting out unusual gifts . . . or, if you wish, they do your shopping for you while you bask at home. Just phone Pennypacker 6700 and ask for Mary Belle. She will find out sizes for you, too, without telling your identity.

All gifts are in our sprightly new gift wrappings

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Free Parking for Evening Shoppers from 5 P. M. to 9 P. M. Auto Entrance on Filbert Street Between 7th and 8th Streets.

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"Three Little Maids"

Choice $1.98

Santa's Here With a Free Gift for Every Child! Free Punch and Judy Show, Too, Every Hour on the Hour!

Toyland—Fourth Floor, Center

ELLA JANE says 'Mama', has sleeping eyes; lace-trimmed organdy dress and slip, rubber panties, stockings, booties, bonnet; 24-in. tall..... $1.98

Mary Lou, $1.98

ROSE MARIE has hair, sleeping eyes; dotted swiss dress and bonnet, slip, rubber panties, shoes, stockings; says 'Mama', 20-in. tall..... $1.98

MARY LOU is dressed in hat and coat; has rubber panties, slip, dress, socks, booties; big for her age, 20-in. tall.. $1.98

FOLDING DOLL COACH with metal frame; simulated leather body, 22x13 in. by 9 in. deep; folds flat..... $3.45

Group on Ford 'Peace Ship' Mark Anniversary in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—Twenty-five years ago today the Oscar II nosed down New York Harbor and started one of the strangest Odysseys in American history.

The Oscar II was the "peace ship" chartered by Henry Ford, and its oddly-assorted passengers were bound for Europe to "get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas."

Today, a handful of its survivors—including such writers as Elmer Davis, Berton Braley, and Irving Caesar—gathered at a luncheon of the Overseas Press Club of America to commemorate the expedition.

The unusual manifestation of pacifism was fated to come to an inglorious end. The goal was a conference of peace advocates to influence belligerent governments to end the war—but the war was to run its destructive course for three years more.

Ford Sends Message

In a telegram read at the luncheon Mr. Ford said in part:

"I'm glad you are observing the anniversary of the sailing of what has been called the peace ship. I do not hesitate to say that I learned a great deal on that voyage which has helped me to understand other things that have occurred during these 25 years.

"And it seems to me that with the oceans full of warships, we can afford to remember that there was once a peace ship. At least we who sailed in 1915 did not decrease the life or love that was in the world. It is a pleasure after so many years to greet my fellow voyagers on the Oscar II."

Mr. Ford's aversion to war was widely known, and on the night of Nov. 23, 1915, after a conference with President Wilson, the automobile manufacturer chartered the Oscar II to carry an expedition to Europe.

After a two-week voyage, including a three-day delay by the British at Kirkwall, the expedition arrived at Christiana, Norway. It was not long before many members realized the hopelessness of their mission.

Mr. Ford left the party and returned home, arriving here the day before Christmas. He continued, however, to give the group his support and cabled encouragement from time to time.

Others of the party wandered from capital to capital.

A few returned to Christiana and set up "Ford's Neutral Permanent Peace Conference." But after a few weeks, only a handful remained, and even the diehards, disillusioned, finally straggled home.

The expedition included leaders in many fields of endeavor, among them Miss Jane Addams of Hull House fame and Judge Ben B. Lindsey, then a juvenile judge in Denver, Colo. William Jennings Bryan had planned to sail and canceled his passage after appearing at the pier.

Will Military Training Have This Effect on the American Home?

EARLY MORNING IN THE AVERAGE AMERICAN HOME.
HIP HIP
WELL!
TAP TAP
YOUR FATHER WON'T SLEEP IN ANYTHING BUT A TENT SINCE THIS MILITARY TRAINING BUSINESS
CUTHBERT, YOU'LL ALWAYS BE JUST A CLERK IF YOU DON'T PERK UP
YES DARLING
OH, MY TARZAN!
MADAME, MY SLIPPERS!
BEFORE and AFTER A YEAR'S MILITARY TRAINING
NEW HOUSE MAN, LAURA?
NO!-JUST MY HUSBAND - HE SPENT 6 MONTHS ON K.P. DUTY AND HE CAN'T GET OUT OF THE HABIT
SINCE YOU CAME HOME FROM CAMP YOU DON'T HAVE TO SALUTE EVERY ONE THAT WEARS A UNIFORM
SHOULDER ARMS
L.F. van Zelm

By a Staff Artist

Dodgers Open Legal Attack On Draft Law

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—Counsel for four men claiming to be conscientious objectors to the Selective Service act yesterday launched the first attack on the constitutionality of the law.

They advanced five basic arguments:

1. That the act violates the Bill of Rights.
2. That it is defective because it is discriminatory.
3. That it fails to provide adequate notice to draftees and does not provide for adequate hearings.
4. That it exceeds the powers of Congress.
5. That it delegate vast legislative powers to the Chief Executive.

In a crowded Federal courtroom in which Socialist Leader Norman Thomas and many avowed Communists were present, the Draft Law was challenged by counsel representing Stanley Rappeport, Howard Schoenfeld, Albert Herling and Francis Hall, all of whom have been indicted for failure to register.

Declare Charges Illegal

Legally, the proceedings, before Federal Judge William Bondy, were in the nature of demurrers to the indictment—saying in effect that there was no need of pleading or defense because the charges were illegal.

Three atorneys representing the men argued that the Selective Service Act violated the Bill of Rights because—"there is no freedom of speech, freedom of press; no trial by jury and no right of habeas corpus granted draftees; that if Congress does have the power to conscript, then that power extends to all the people, even women and children, and not to a specific group."

That the Act is discriminatory because—"while in conscripting men into military service it confiscated their right to earn livelihoods of their choice for a year, the owner of a factory or business taken by the Government must be adequately compensated for its use, even though he shall have refused, without compulsion, to comply with the law."

Fails to Give Adequate Notice

That the Act fails to provide adequate notice and hearings for draftees—even though "they may be declared felons if they fail to obey a direction they may never have received."

That the Act exceeds the power of Congress because—"the Constitutional right given Congress to raise and support an army does not extend to conscription during peacetime."

That the Act is void because it delegates vast legislative powers to the Chief Executive.

FCC Hears Big Networks Crush Local Service

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—Is the big business of nation-wide radio network radiocasting threatening to crush out local service?

Is it the job of the Federal Communications Commission to use its licensing power to give individual stations more chance to determine their radiocasting policies?

These are the questions argued here this week before the Commission by representatives of the radiocasting industry, objecting to a series of regulating proposals advanced last spring by three commissioners.

Chief example of abuse cited at the hearings concerned the radiocasting of the World Series exclusively by the Mutual Network both in 1939 and 1940. It was estimated that "thousands of potential listeners" failed to hear the World Series in those two years because of exclusive control exercised over the affiliate's time by the networks.

The FCC has taken the position that chain radiocasting, properly operated, is beneficial to the public, but notes certain disadvantages in the present system.

Some Definite Proposals

It has made definite proposals for consideration by the full Commission, including the following:

A general prohibition against exclusive affiliation between networks and affiliates, except in cities where five or more full-time stations are rendering adequate primary service.

A limitation on the amount of time which a licensee may option to a network organization.

Alternate proposals dealing with the permissible duration of contracts between networks and their affiliates.

A prohibition against control of two or more network organizations by a single company, affecting chiefly the National Broadcasting Company which operates both the Red and Blue Networks.

A broadening of an affiliate's right to reject network programs.

Restriction of station ownership by networks.

Philip J. Hennessey, counsel for the National Broadcasting Company, and John J. Burns, Columbia Network attorney, both vigorously opposed the proposed restrictions. They took the position that the present network system is necessary to build up good will and advertising value of the affiliates. Network ownership of stations in key centers is necessary to assure sale of time, they held. If there is monopoly, then the Department of Justice should act, not the FCC, they said.

Hard Time for New Network

At the same time, Mr. Hennessey, under questioning, agreed that it would be difficult to start one new radio network at the present time, and impossible to start two.

Only one of the major network representatives who saw advantages in the plan to regulate network control was Louis G. Caldwell, attorney for the Mutual Broadcasting System, but presented alternative proposals of his own. Mutual stations, Mr. Caldwell pointed out, have a greater freedom in rejecting programs than those of other networks since it takes no options on the time of stations.

Representatives of the other two chains argued that Mutual wanted the regulations because it had been unable to sign up large stations outside the New York and Chicago area by the means of offering "a better deal."

There are three organizations operating national radio networks today and six operating regional systems.

The FCC committee report showed that 341 stations out of the 660 in the country were on major networks at the end of 1938.

Teachers of English as Guides To Literature Win High Praise

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Copy of the report of its Resolutions Committee made public today by the National Council of Teachers of English, which held its annual meeting in Chicago, Ill., on Nov. 22, describes the English teacher as a guide "to the human values in literature and language."

Among resolutions adopted by the annual meeting was one characterizing the Council's program of general and group meetings as admirably reflecting in the present troubled times "the poise, and the conviction of purpose which teachers must possess if they are to meet their great responsibility for fostering clear and honest communication among our people and with other peoples, whether in daily talk, in correspondence, in the press, through radio and motion picture, in magazines or books."

This program, according to the report, shows a remarkable "unity of completeness" in "the explicit concern for a strong rounded educational program for a strong people; in the candor with which we examine our own deficiencies and attend to criticisms from others; in the measured emphasis on problems in American English; in the inquiry into the use of a basic English for world-wide use; in an open-minded reweighing of the ancient and medieval arts of grammar, rhetoric and logic for intelligent reading and communication; in the stress on democratic tolerance, and on the ideals for worthy peace which we are prepared to defend."

Concern for Folklore

The report stressed the deep concern of teachers of English "for the popular literature of American folklore, as well as for the great imagination formulations of human life and ideals in the classics; for gifted children who may become leaders and for those great numbers who will be followers in the democratic spirit; in the stress on a study of literature which employs the most recent findings of social inquiry; in the attention to spoken language and literature, as well as to written, and in the emphasis on the creative roles of language and literature, as well as the role of transmitting the established culture."

Another resolution declared that the Council would lose no opportunity "to advance the great social and scientific feature of the whole school program bearing constantly on the long developing distinctive role of the teacher in English as a guide to the human values in literature and language, never losing sight of the special expertness that must be his if he is to make maximum practical contribution to the meeting of social and individual needs today."

Praise for Council

The report voiced appreciation for members of the Council for arousing pupils and citizens to the "imperative demand for straight thinking and for improvement in the four-fold art of communication—in speaking, writing, listening and reading—central in the study called English."

Appreciation was voiced by the Resolutions Committee to the council membership for "keeping faith with our ideal of a developing culture based on the contributions of centuries of human effort, recorded, kept alive and extended in the world's great literature; insisting, further, that since the spiritual defense of our democracy depends upon each generation's re-discovery of its basic tenets, eloquently recorded in the literature and institutions of this country, it is a major function of the teacher of English so to guide pupils in their literary experiences that the Democratic spirit may not perish from the earth."

Australia Sets Air Record

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MELBOURNE, Victoria — Australian commercial airlines completed on Oct. 26 two years' operation without accident, in which their planes flew nearly 20,000,000 miles. This, they claim, is a safety record unequalled in the history of air transport. The last major tragedy in Australia was the crash of the Douglas machine Kyeema near Melbourne on Oct. 25, 1938, with 18 fatalities. On subsidized mail services there has been no fatal accident since the disappearance of the DH86 Loina over Bass Strait on Oct. 2, 1935.

The United States held the world's record for airline safety when for 17 months, which ended with the crash of a Pennsylvania-Central airliner in September, there had been no accident on an American airline. Before this the best achievement was the operation of 25,000,000 passenger miles for each passenger fatality. The airlines of the United States attained this record twice.

With the transport of nearly 200,000 passengers since October, 1938, and the completion of nearly 100,000,000 accident-free passenger miles, Australian civil aviation has undergone a marked expansion. Mileage flown by airlines have increased from 1,320,000 in 1935 to an estimated 7,950,000 this year and passenger miles from 2,861,000 to 45,000,000. Each week 260 separate trips are made on 32 subsidized airlines and four unsubsidized passenger and freight routes.

U. S. Girl Scouts Send Clothing To Britain's Children

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—More than 1,100 articles of underclothing and 7,500 pairs of shoes have been sent to the children of Great Britain during the past month by the Girl Scouts of the United States, according to a report issued by the Girl Scout International Committee. The shoes and clothing were purchased by the Juliette Low Memorial Fund which is maintained by the Girl Scouts in honor of their founder. Distribution of the articles will be made by the British Girl Guides.

Because reports from the British Girl Guides indicate that there is a great need for shoes and clothing for children between two and five years of age, the Committee agreed that an additional $500 be spent for these articles, supplementing those already mentioned. A special appropriation from the fund was also sent by the Committee to aid "Our Home," the Girl Guide Hostel in London, and the newly formed London club for refugee Girl Guides. A room has been set aside in the building which houses the World Bureau of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, for use as a meeting place for the refugees. It is the headquarters for many activities, including study groups for the purpose of training the girls for post-war reconstruction work in their devastated countries.

How Hitler Helped Britain

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Great Britain's economic strength was enhanced by the German invasion of Czechoslovakia through forcing Jewish Czech and Slovak engineers to flee to England, to which they gave a mecnanical advantage over Germany through their engineering skill, according to Albert B. Cudebec, British engineer of the Loewy Engineering Company.

This advantage is especially important in the metals-manufacturing industries and in the advanced processes of metal extrusion, a process invented by Czech engineers, by which metal is squirted through a die into a required shape, Mr. Cudebec said in an address before the sixty-first annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the Astor Hotel yesterday. Metal extrusion, he said, had hastened the British defense program and made easier the handling of aluminum and manganese alloys necessary to modern aircraft production.

"Soon after the British defense program got well under way, the metal extrusion process quickly became so vital to national defense purposes that 40 or 50 of these large plants are now in production in Great Britain," he said, adding that before the war there were only five extrusion plants in England. He estimated that there are now "several dozen" extrusion plants in France operating on a 24-hour basis, and that Canada had six such plants and the United States 10.

The convention also heard J. T. Burwell, J. Kaye, D. W. van Nymegan and D. A. Morgan, all of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, describe their new chemical method which is so sensitive it can detect one part of iron in 10,000,000 parts of lubricating oil.

The meeting also heard other speakers before various divisions of the convention explain how new mechanical processes were discovered and perfected in the past year.

Seattle Insurance Agent Arrested

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 4 (AP)—A Seattle insurance agent faced a grand larceny charge today on the State's allegation that he sold insurance for the $6,400,000 Narrows suspension bridge at Tacoma, but failed to report the insurance or the premiums to his company.

The arrested agent was Hallett R. French, head of the Seattle Chapter of the National Association of Fire Insurance Executives.

The Superior Court filing charged larceny of $1,217.88 of the premium on a $150,000 policy on the bridge which crashed last month. Deputy Prosecutor Charles C. Ralls said Mr. French also admitted keeping the premium of approximately $6,600 on a policy of $650,000 on the bridge.

Mr. Ralls said Mr. French further admitted writing another $800,000 of insurance on the Lake Washington floating bridge, a concrete pontoon structure at Seattle, but that the premiums were returned to the State after the Narrows bridge crash.

Officials of the Merchants Fire Assurance Company of New York said it would make good on the obligation into which Mr. French entered as its agent. The concern has assets of $17,500,000.

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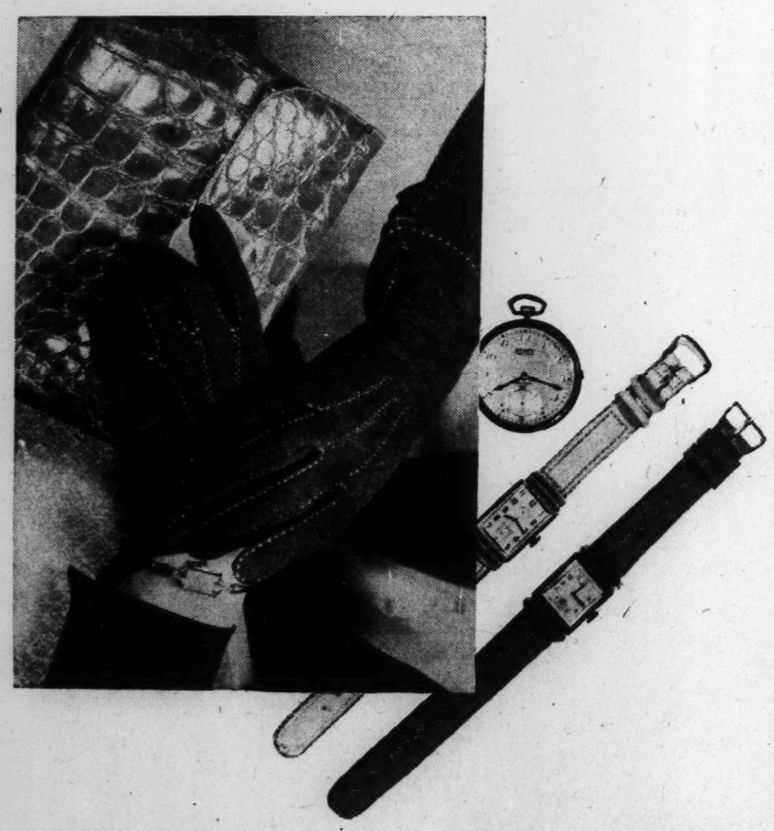

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Inventor of FM Radiocasting Receiving the Holley Medal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Maj. Edwin H. Armstrong, professor of electrical engineering at Columbia and pioneer in the field of "frequency modulation" and other radio circuits, will receive the Holley Medal of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers today.

Presentation will be made by Warren H. McBryde, President of the Society, at its annual dinner. Major Armstrong was the first to make practical use of the three-electrode tube for generating continuous electric waves which make radiocasting feasible; and he invented the widely used superheterodyne receiving circuit. His most recent work has been in the new field of his own invention. FM, or "frequency modulation," radiocasting, which has made practicable the avoiding of static nuisances.

The Holley Medal is presented periodically by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for distinguished service in engineering and science. It is named for the late Alexander Lyman Holley, chairman of the meeting on Feb. 16, 1880, at which preliminary plans for the organization of the Society were discussed. It was endowed by George I. Rockwood, recently retired President of the Rockwood Sprinkler Company of Massachusetts.

The first award was made in 1921 to Hjalmar G. Carlson for artillery ammunition developments aiding the victory of the Allies in the World War. Other recipients include Elmer A. Sperry, Baron Chuzaburo Shiba, Irving Langmuir, Henry Ford, Frederick G. Cottrell, and Francis Hodgkinson.

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Maj. Edwin H. Armstrong

Reform in City and County Government Fostered at Southern Institute Forum

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Plain citizens, public officials, and authorities on public service met here recently and exchanged ideas on city and county governnment —a demonstration of democracy at work to improve democracy.

The occasion was the "Southern Institute of Local Government," sponsored by the University of Tennessee.

Carl H. Chatters, Chicago, executive director of the Municipal Finance Officers Association, told how municipalities and counties could benefit by adopting budgetary and accounting procedures.

"The citizens will profit from good records in a financial way," he said, "and frequent and careful audits will guarantee to citizens and officials alike that the expenditures have been made in accordance with law and that the monies received by the city or county have been used for the intended purpose.

"There should be some uniformity in the accounting principles of local governments and common terminology should be used and a classification should be provided so that the same types of revenues and expenditures can be called by the same names."

Thomas H. Reed, New York, governmental consultant, spoke of consolidated services.

"We have known all about the desirability of consolidating local governments into larger, simpler, and more effective units for many years," he said. "I have grown old attending conferences just like this one. We have written and orated and resoluted over consolidation and almost exactly nothing has happened. You can count the cases of county consolidation on the fingers of one hand and leave off thumb and forefinger.

"Two counties in Georgia and one in Tennessee escaped from impossible financial difficulties by merging with a larger neighbor. That represents the total national achievement. The consolidation of cities with counties has been even less extensive, amounting in the last 20 years to exactly zero."

However, he gave an encouraging outlook by picturing progress in consolidation of services, with instances in Virginia, Michigan, and New York as illustrations.

E. W. Morehouse of the Trustees of Associated Gas & Electric Corporation and former chief rates and research worker with the Wisconsin Public Service Commission, suggested that municipal power plants and rural cooperatives, among other things, set up "a mutual service agency" for handling technical problems.

Mrs. Dodge Fills Post Given by Dickinson

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Matilda R. Wilson, widow of John F. Dodge, automobile magnate, assumed the Lieutenant Governorship of Michigan yesterday for the first—and probably last—time.

Appointed by Gov. Luren D. Dickinson, Mrs. Wilson, who has until Jan. 1 to serve, attended a meeting of the State Administrative Board, scanned pictures of predecessors in the Lieutenant Governor's office, and then left the Capitol.

When Governor Dickinson introduced her as "the new Lieutenant Governor of Michigan"—the first woman to hold the office—her chief critic, Attorney General Thomas Read, was absent.

Defense Role Makes McNutt Strong Figure

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—The appointment of Paul V. McNutt as co-ordinator of all welfare, recreational and health activities affecting national defense gives the Federal Security Administrator an increasingly influential role in the Administration.

The appointment itself stems directly from the high reputation which Mr. McNutt has earned in Washington as an effective, decisive but tactful administrator, and it invests him with new duties which the formation of a large citizen army has made urgent; his concern will be the moral as well as the physical health of thousands of young American draftees.

In this field Mr. McNutt is empowered by the Council of National Defense to co-ordinate the facilities of all Federal agencies, to establish and maintain liaison with such other agencies as may be needed, and to formulate and execute all policies and programs during the national defense emergency.

Strong Political Angle

The enlarged role in the Government which this appointment gives to Mr. McNutt, who will retain his post as Federal Security Administrator, has, of course, a political tieup. It was Mr. McNutt who withdrew his candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination in favor of Mr. Roosevelt before Chicago and it was Mr. McNutt who rose to the rostrum at the National Democratic Convention in order to check a stampede to give him the Vice-Presidential nomination and make sure that the President had his own choice for the Vice-Presidency, Henry Wallace.

There are left-wing New Dealers who have wanted to keep Mr. McNutt tucked snugly away in the background but it is now evident that President Roosevelt is not prepared to sacrifice his talents at a time when they are most usable in the defense program.

It can hardly be concluded that Mr. Roosevelt is consciously lending any political support to the political future of his Federal Security Administrator. Until evidence points to the contrary, it is more probable that Mr. Roosevelt wanted Mr. Wallace at his side as a possible President-in-the-Making.

Co-operation to be Sought

But the President is not unmindful of the party loyalty which Mr. McNutt showed last fall and if Mr. McNutt's talents in public office win him increasing public favor, that is just so much gain up the ladder toward the 1944 nomination. In any event, the President has indicated that he intends to use those talents at this time, come what may.

Establishment of the post of co-ordinator of welfare, recreational and health activities affecting defense follows the organization in New York of the National United Welfare Committee for Defense, made up of leading civilian, religious and social welfare groups. Under new regulations laid down by the Army and Navy these civilian groups will not be allowed to operate on military reservations but their co-operation with Mr. McNutt will be earnestly sought.

The Government believes the largest and most needed aid which civilian welfare bodies can render is in the communities immediately adjoining the military camps, most of which are inadequately equipped to provide normal recreation for the thousands of soldiers nearby.

Dies Promises 4 More 'Papers'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Chairman Martin Dies (D) of Texas announced today that four more "papers" dealing with subversive forces would be issued by the House Committee on Un-American Activities before its authority expires on Jan. 3.

"One of them is a crackerjack on the Italians," Mr. Dies said. "Another will be on general propaganda by all agents."

He declined to identify the other two. Recent "white" and "red" papers of the Committee have dealt with alleged German and Russian activities in the United States.

One of the new papers, Mr. Dies said, would include information on the "unwitting subsidizing of German propaganda" by the Post Office Department.

He explained that under an international treaty, the United States is obliged to distribute free in the United States material mailed and stamped in Germany.

Mr. Dies has announced that he will seek to have the new session of Congress order the work of his committee continued for another year—its fourth.

Can 'Get By' in French, Leahy Tells Reporters

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Admiral William D. Leahy, newly appointed Ambassador to France, told newspapermen yesterday he could "get by" in the French language.

Admiral Leahy's remark was made in reply to a question based on the reported statement by Marshal Philippe Pétain, Chief of the French State, that he hoped the new Ambassador could speak French because they would have much to talk about.

The newly appointed Ambassador conferred briefly with Secretary of State Cordell Hull yesterday. He is expected to discuss various questions concerning his new post with other State Department officials during the next few days.

Vital Link in United States' Security

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The Panama Canal's Important Gatun Locks

A thirty-thousand-ton ship is about to enter the upper level as the gates swing open. The locks operating tower is on the left. Note the emergency chain in the upper lock entrance, ready to halt a ship not under perfect control. This chain will stop a ten-thousand-ton steamer going four miles an hour in 73 feet. When the ship is stationary and held by the four electric mules the chain is dropped into a niche at the bottom of the lock This ship's crew watches the gates' opening intently.

Five Bids for Panama Canal Defense Job

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP) — Five firms submitted bids today on the job of excavating a third set of locks at the Panama Canal which eventually will cost $277,000,000.

Intensive work on the new bomb-proof pass for warships is to start in a few weeks, officials said. Preliminary surveys already have been made.

The first large-scale excavation for the locks is to start 30 days after a contract is awarded. Contractors bid on excavation of 12,000,000 cubic yards to be completed in 960 days. Officials said additional bids would be asked from time to time on further excavation and other phases of the undertaking, for which Congress provided an initial $99,000,000 appropriation.

The new locks, as a national defense precautionary measure, will be located approximately half a mile away from the existing lock chambers.

Housing Problem

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BALBOA, Canal Zone—The Panama Canal Zone today hums with activity. Dry and wet excavation is carried on by dredges manned by scores of men. Barges laden with the silt and muck sucked up from the new by-pass channels for the third set of locks move down the Panama Canal towed by tugs. Far out in the Pacific Ocean on the southern end and well out in the Caribbean on the northern end the barges are dumped and the return trip is made for more hundreds of thousands of cubic yards of earth wrenched from the jungles where in a few short years great battleships will steam along a man made waterway.

Meanwhile, literally thousands of engineers labor at their desks with T-squares and blueprints; surveyors and their assistants move out into bush which a month hence will be cleared of all vegetation and will begin to sprout engineers' shacks and living quarters for construction personnel; plans are drawn up, approved, followed out to the letter; plans for houses, gun emplacements, fortifications, air fields, munitions depots, reservoirs, commissaries, barracks, officers' quarters; civilian bachelor quarters; hospitals; post offices and personnel and administrative bureaus.

All this makes up the great construction program of the United States third locks project on the Panama Canal, a project only just beginning. All this—and much more.

More Speed Needed

The much more in this case is what remains to be done. The U. S. Government is doing its tremendous best to make the Canal's defenses "super-impregnable" and to do this just as fast as it can possibly be done.

But the Government is finding out, now, that men can't work, solving new and difficult problems, without leading some semblance of normal life while performing their tasks. A man, for instance, can't hope to put in eight hours of productive labor and have no place to dwell.

The Government is finding it difficult to house its hundreds of new workers. Scores of ships out of New York and New Orleans continue to bring more American citizens to the Isthmus to be employed on the new projects.

The housing program, one of the most important of all Canal projects, is proceeding at an unprecedented tempo, but still it is not sufficient.

Within a year's time an entire new town came into existence a mile from Balboa and Panama City on the Pacific side of the Isthmus. The town is Diablo Heights, consisting of a huge mess hall, more than 175 single-family, 12-family, and two-family houses, a gigantic three-story wooden Special Engineering Section headquarters, a school, a fire station, and more than a score of huge sprawling barrack-like men's bachelor quarters. Built by the U. S. Government on the east bank of the Canal's Pacific approach to the Miraflores Locks, halfway between Balboa and the Army ordnance post of Corozal, every structure in the place is filled to capacity. The town is not yet complete, although original plans did not include at least a quarter of the living quarters at present constructed.

But still this is not enough. The new workers continue to arrive. Teachers for the new employees' children in the new schools, nurses for the enormous Gorgas Hospital and its new annex (110 babies were scheduled to be born between Oct. 1 and Christmas time), more engineers, architects, construction men, bulldozer and truck operators.

Unmarried Preferred

So serious is the housing problem for Canal workers that the Canal's important Personnel Division today gives preference in its issuance of jobs to unmarried persons who are willing to supply their own quarters in the Republic of Panama.

The Republic of Panama benefits, of course, but so do the profiteering landlords and apartment house owners—and Panama has more than its share of such profiteers. Rents continue to rise in Panama City, the Republic's capital, and scores of well-paid American employees of the Canal reside today in the city, many of them with their wives and children, in single furnished rooms—without meals—at rents ranging from $35 to $55 a month. Quarters supplied by the Canal—when they are available—rent from $8 to $26 a month and come equipped with gas range, electric water heater and other utilities in the kitchen, private baths, and other comforts of a modern "apartmentette."

To new employees who arrive on the Isthmus with their wives and children, the discomfort of living in makeshift quarters is acute.

The number, however, who decide they cannot stand the gaff and who return to the States is small. Those who come here to work are not adventurers, fortune-hunters, and men of the world. They are serious-minded Americans whose skill and knowledge entitles them to important posts in an undertaking of the magnitude of the expansion of the Panama Canal. They are not quitters, in the main, and the privations they undergo at the present time can be compared in some respects to those which the builders of the original canal went through.

Coeur d'Alene Forest Gets Pine Seedlings

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPOKANE, Wash.—During the fall months the planting of seedlings is a major activity in the national forests. This fall in the Coeur d'Alene National Forest close by, about 372,000 white pine seedlings, averaging four to six inches in height, were planted. The planting covered 400 acres, and 97 additional acres were seeded.

How Does a Town Government Work? Illinois Village Shows Residents

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

RIVERSIDE, Ill., Dec. 4—Village government "went to the fair" here this year—rather, it made itself a part of a fair, and people packed the Town Hall to see its exhibits and to pepper smiling officials and employees with questions.

There's color and interest in the every day work of running a town, the Town Hall folk well know. But lots of people never see it. They think of the Town Hall at election time, or when they want to complain about the water bill, or have that stretch of sidewalk fixed where the elm tree humped it up. Beyond that, the Town Hall is left pretty much to itself and the people who have jobs in it.

So the village heads here pondered. Why not have "open house" during Community Festival Week? Invite folks to come and see how their village does its work. The Town Hall did. And the people came.

Exhibits pictured the activities of each village department.

The Recreation Division showed handicraft projects. The Water Department demonstrated faucet and plumbing leaks, and in a series of pictures explained the work of two pumping stations and of meter-testing equipment.

Requirements of the village building ordinance were demonstrated in a scale model frame residence, exhibited by the Building Inspection Department. Graphs and spot maps showed the permits issued in the present year and for a decade past.

The Police Department, proud of new quarters, piloted visitors through them, and explained jail and radio equipment. As a souvenir the police fingerprinted visitors—500 of them—on specially prepared complimentary cards. Firemen displayed new fire equipment and special apparatus.

Colored graphs and charts took up the story of village administration, showing where each village tax dollar comes from and how it's spent. One display showed the annual cost of village services to the taxpayer who pays $150 a year. The cost of township relief, too, was shown.

There was a ten-sheet air map of the entire village, and enlarged pictures showing road, park and garbage department equipment in operation. And plans for improvements were explained.

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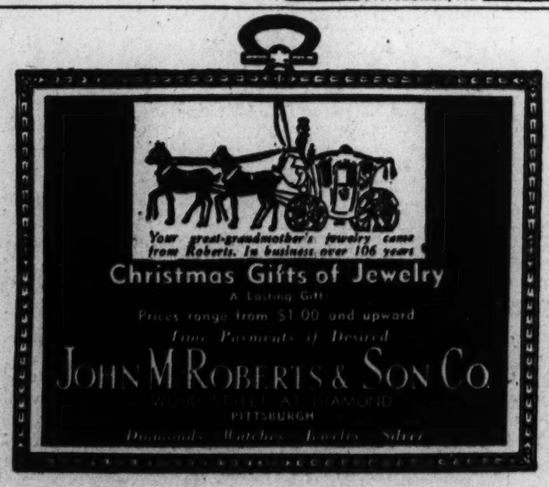
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Max Baer in Musical Comedy Debut—Films in Prospect for Boston

'Hi Ya, Gentlemen' Makes Its Bow at the Colonial

By Edwin F. Melvin

"Hi Ya, Gentlemen," the new musical comedy which came to the Colonial last evening for a try-out engagement, seems to be in a somewhat tentative state. At present it is strongest perhaps in the music. Johnny Green has written some songs in varied moods, that won the favor of the opening night audience. They included the romantic, sentimental, patriotic, and blues, with some less easily classified contributions. They were not all of even quality or equally successful. In some instances specialty dances, capping the musical numbers, helped considerably.

Alex A. Aarons and Robert Ritchie, the producers, have assembled a numerous company, among whom the most conspicuous entertainer, for he towers above everyone else, is Max Baer, the pugilist, marking his debut on the professional stage. He makes a pleasant appearance before the footlights, possibly a little self-conscious—though he acted a number of years ago in the movies—but good-natured about it all as he capers about in a bit of dance, lifts his voice in song, and follows dutifully the complications of the plot devised by John Monks, Jr., Fred F. Finklehoffe, and Sid Silvers.

* * *

Mr. Monks and Mr. Finklehoffe, who once were the authors of "Brother Rat," have turned again to an educational institution for a background, but this time it is a co-ed college. The yarn is not so amusing as might have been hoped, and in the second of the two acts it seems to have disappeared except for enough to bring about the finale. In general it deals with the enrollment of Mr. Baer and Mr. Silvers as college students to act as agents of a racetrack gambler and gangster, collecting from the undergraduates.

Among their fellow students are to be found Audrey Christie as a protégé of the gangster; Christina Lind, a pretty girl who sings some of the romantic ballads admirably: Harry Stafford, who is supposed to be a wealthy young horseman, and Ella Logan, who leads in the more vigorous songs. Erik Rhodes has been brought back from Hollywood to wander in and out, masquerading as a member of the faculty. He conducts a lecture on anatomy, which offers an excuse for Miss Christie and the Messrs. Baer and Silvers to venture into the risqué. The same trio take part later in a burlesque episode in somewhat similar vein. Mr. Silvers has an amusing bit in a basketball game, and joins with Miss Logan in an entertaining song, "I'll Take the High Note," that starts as a duet and works its way up into an octet.

* * *

One of the pleasant surprises of the show was the tap dancing of Ray McDonald, a light-footed lad with an ingenuous manner, who stopped the show at his first appearance, and was warmly received again when he was accompanied by Valerie Thon as an acrobatic dancer. The dancing in general is in charge of Bobby Connolly, who has returned to the theater after absence in Hollywood. His arrangements at present do not seem so successful as some of his earlier work for the stage. One of his best received numbers seemed to be the military drill which marked the opening of the second act. There are cycles in entertainment styles as well as in costumes, and it may be that military drills are once more in the offing.

There is still plenty of work to be done on the present show before it is ready for New York. For one thing it would benefit by a faster pace.

'Hi Ya, Gentlemen'

At the Colonial Theater, Boston—Musical comedy presented by Alex A. Aarons and Robert G. Ritchie. Book by John Monks, Jr., Fred F. Finklehoffe, and Sid Silvers; music by Johnny Green; lyrics by Harold Adamson; dances by Bobby Connolly; book staged by Edward Clarke Lilley; sets and costumes by Tom Lee. The cast includes:

Dean Parker	Alfred Kappeler
Professor Cornwall	Erik Rhodes
Joan	Jane Kean
Saundra	Betty Jane Smith
Hunk	Ted Adair
Patsy	Renee Terry
Christopher	Ray McDonald
Binnie McDonald	Ella Logan
Martha Gilbert	Christina Lind
Tony Murdock	Harry Stafford
Jessica Van Nys	Audrey Christie
Achilles Napolitano	Joe Kirk
Spinner Skinner	Max Baer
Googie	Sid Silvers
Waldo	Owen Martin
The Colonel	George W. Smith
Secretary	Mary Roche
Capra	Frank Gagan
Riskin	Leon Alton
G-Man	Sid Salzer
G-Man	James Cushman
The Quintones	June Hutton, Gene De Paul, Lloyd Hundling, Irving Deutch, Murray Deutch
The Sparks	Roy Melback, Eddie Mayo, Bob Coleman
The Townsmen	Ed Constantine, George Griffin, Harvey Harding, Arthur de Voss

Vandamm Studio

Dorothy Gish

In "Life With Father," now in its tenth week at the Civic Repertory

© Paramount

Robert Preston and Madeleine Carroll

In "North West Mounted Police," continuing at the Metropolitan

Now in Eighth Year

The long-run record-holder on the stage in New York, "Tobacco Road," begins its eighth year this evening. The performance at the Forrest Theater tonight will be the 2,972nd to be given in New York. Will Geer will have the role of Jeeter Lester during the first act, Charles Timblin in the second, and James Barton in the third.

News of the Stage

The Theater Guild announces that Miriam Hopkins will begin a two-week engagement at the Wilbur Theater beginning Monday, Dec. 30, in Tennessee Williams' new play, "Battle of Angels." According to Guild representatives Miss Hopkins' last stage role was that of Julie Kendrick in "Jezebel" by Owen Davis, produced by Katharine Cornell and Guthrie McClintic at the Ethel Barrymore Theater.

* * *

The cast for Allen Boretz' new farce, "The Hard Way," which will be at the Plymouth from Thursday, Dec. 26, through Wednesday night, Jan. 1, will include Isabel Jewell, who is returning to the stage after nearly eight years' absence, most of it in Hollywood, Eleanor Lynn, Barbara Reed, Sanford Meisner, Grant Mills, Henry Antrim, Allen Tower, Edward Nunn, Kirk Brown, and Richard Bengal.

* * *

Two exhibitions of pictures are on display at the Civic Repertory Theater during the intermissions and before and after the performances of "Life with Father." The first, in the exhibition room off the downstairs lounge, includes prints and drawings dating back to Father's day, illustrating various phases of social life in Boston and New York during the 1880's. Several Currier and Ives prints are shown. Mr. Currier, it seems, was a friend of Father and acted as Clarence, Jr.'s godfather.

The second exhibition, of oils, water colors, and drawings, shown in the ground floor sun room, upstairs corridor and lounge, deals with contemporary life in this region.

* * *

"Here Today," with Ruth Gordon heading the cast, is scheduled to open at the Selwyn Theater in Chicago Monday. The play and Miss Gordon were seen at the Copley Theater in Boston earlier in the season.

* * *

The full cast of "The Old Foolishness," the Paul Vincent Carroll play which John Golden now has in rehearsal under the direction of Rachel Crothers for a pre-Christmas New York opening, includes the following players: Sally O'Neil, Roy Roberts, Edwin Gramercy, Margery Maude, Vincente Donehue, Laurence C. O'Brien, Guerita Donnelly, Earle Mitchell, Grace Francis Findlay, and Sean Dillon. The settings are being designed by Donald Oenslager. After a series of preview performances, "The Old Foolishness" is scheduled to open at the Windsor Theater.

Stokowski to Conduct Sibelius Music on Air

Leopold Stokowski will conduct Sibelius' Seventh Symphony in his third and final concert in the radiocast series of the Philadelphia Orchestra over the Mutual Broadcasting System, Friday at 3:15 p. m. WAAB will relay the concert in the Boston area.

The Philadelphia concert, one of the regular Friday series from the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, honors the Finnish composer whose seventy-fifth birthday occurs Sunday. Mr. Stokowski has included in the program the Prelude and Love-Death from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde."

George Copeland

Pianist to play in Jordan Hall Thursday evening

Concert of Early Music

Instrument-makers back in the period of the viol secured a tone more like a voice than those of the following ages who developed the violin, if last night's concert of the Boston Society of Early Music is a correct reminder.

Such a point can be realized when the mild-sounding viols are played in a small hall like that of the Women's City Club, where the Society held the first meeting of its third season, with Paul Fedorowsky, Albert Bernard, Alfred Zighera, and Gaston Dufresne as the quartet string players, and with Putnam Aldrich as harpsichordist.

The old makers caught the tone of a voice, truth to say, in but a note or two, and they achieved the trick in but a single member of their family of instruments, and that the smallest of the four—the so-named descant viol. From out the middle range of the descant a do-re-mi or more issued on this occasion that so much resembled the soprano of Mme. Olga Averino, the assisting soloist, as to make it seem she was continuing her song, when in fact she was observing a pause and a rest. But string instruments in their progress did not for a great while imitate the voice. By the time the violin came along, the voice was imitating them, though not so much in tone as in flexibility of execution.

For the Society's performance, the most interesting piece was doubtless François Couperin's "Audite, omnes, at expavescite," an ecclesiastical solo for voice with accompaniment of three viols and harpsichord. Another good one in the chorale style was Franz Tunder's "Wachet auf!" for voice with all four viols and harpsicord. These two represented church music styles of France and Germany in centuries past — styles upon which modern times have built and more or less happily elaborated.

Italian and English schools were represented on the program in Girolamo Frescobaldi's Canzoni for three viols and harpsichord and John Dowland's Pavane, "Flow, teares." A viola da gamba piece by August Kühnel in what would pass today for the sonata type engaged the talents of Mr. Zighera and Mr. Aldrich. W. P. T.

'Old Acquaintance'

Jane Cowl, Peggy Wood, and others of the cast and company of "Old Acquaintance," by John Van Druten, left for New Haven today. The first performance will be at the Shubert Theater, there, on Friday evening. Dwight Deere Wiman, the producer, announces a fortnight's stand at the Plymouth Theater, Boston, beginning on Dec. 9. The New York premiere is announced for Monday evening, Dec. 23, at the Morosco Theater.

Modernized 'Little Men,' New Myrna Loy Picture Due

New films are announced to arrive this week at the State and Orpheum, the Keith Memorial, and the Paramount and Fenway, all of them opening Thursday.

At the Keith Memorial the program will be headed by "Litttle Men," in what is described as a modernized version of Louisa May Alcott's novel, featuring Kay Francis and Jack Oakie. According to advance information Gene Towne and Graham Baker, the producers, have retained everything in the book, but have added a pair of rapscallians not in Miss Alcott's story. These characters, it seems, are portrayed by Mr. Oakie and George Bancroft. Miss Francis has the role of Jo; Charles Esmond, that of Professor Bhaer; and Jimmy Lydon, that of Orphan Dan. Elsie, Borden's cow which was seen at the New York World's Fair, makes her movie debut in the film.

The second feature will be "One Night in the Tropics," with Allan Jones and Nancy Kelly. The plot is based on one of Earl Derr Biggers' stories. Five songs by Jerome Kern are to be heard during the course of the film. In the supporting cast are Peggy Moran, Mary Boland, Leo Carrillo, William Frawley, Nina Orla, and the team of Abbott and Costello.

* * *

'Third Finger, Left Hand'

Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas will be seen on the screen at the State and Orpheum beginning Thursday in "Third Finger, Left Hand." The film is described as a comedy about a woman magazine editor, who invents a mythical husband; an admirer, who pretends that he is the missing spouse; and her attorney, who would like to marry her himself. Among the players are Lee Bowman, Raymond Walburn, Donald Meek, Felix Bressart, Bonita Granville, and Ann Morriss.

The companion feature on the bill will be "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," another in the Kildare series, with a cast that includes Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day, and Robert Young.

* * *

'South of Suez'

George Brent, Brenda Marshall, and George Tobias will be seen in "South of Suez," coming Thursday to the Paramount and Fenway. The story is described as one of intrigue, murder, and mystery against the background of a South African diamond mine. Among those in the supporting cast are Lee Patrick, James Stephenson, and Eric Blore.

The other feature film on the double bill will be "Street of Memories," with Lynne Roberts and John McGuire in the leading roles.

* * *

Continuing Films

Programs which will continue for another week include the following:

Fine Arts—"Sarajevo," French film about the Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, with a cast that includes John Lodge, Edwige Feuillere, Aime Clairond, Jean Worms, Debucourt, Aimos, and Gabrielle Dorziat.

Metropolitan — "North West Mounted Police," C. B. DeMille melodrama in Technicolor about an abortive rebellion during the later part of the nineteenth century, with a cast that includes Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard, Robert Preston, and Preston Foster. The second feature is "Youth Will Be Served," with Jane Withers.

* * *

'Man With 100 Faces'

A double bill of thrillers is announced at the Trans-Lux to start Thursday. One of the features will be "Man With 100 Faces," about a modern Robin Hood who steals from the rich to endow charities. Tom Wallis and Noel Madison have the leading roles. The second film will be "Murder in the Baskervilles," based on one of Conan Doyle's stories. Arthur Wontner will be seen as Sherlock Holmes, Ian Fleming as Dr. Watson, and Lyn Harding as Moriarty.

* * *

Stage and Screen

Two first-run features will be shown on the screen at the Keith-Boston beginning Thursday. One of them is "The Fargo Kid," a Western melodrama; starring Tim Holt with Jane Drummond; the other, "The Five Little Peppers in Trouble," with Edith Fellows, Dorothy Peterson, Donald Sinclair, and the Five Little Peppers.

On the stage will be the revue, "Funzafire," with a cast of 45. Benny Meroff and his orchestra are billed as headliners.

* * *

At the South Station

"The Threat to Gibraltar," a sequence from a past issue of the March of Time, is revived as the feature of the new bill starting Friday at the South Station Theater. Among the other short features to be shown will be Elsa Maxwell's "Riding Into Society," a Popeye cartoon, a sport film on Knute Rockne's football technique, "Hollywood's Picture People," "Nature's Nursery," a travel film about Trinidad, and newsreels.

* * *

At the Exeter

Continuing through this evening the films at the Exeter will be "They Knew What They Wanted," with Charles Laughton and Carole Lombard, and "Dulcy," with Ann Sothern. Beginning Thursday and running through the rest of the week the program will include "A Dispatch From Reuters," with Edward G. Robinson and Edna Best, and "Moon Over Burma," with Dorothy Lamour.

Correction

In the announcement of a chamber dance concert series at Hans Wiener's Studio Hall, the statement regarding José Limon was inaccurate. Mr. Limon is known in Boston as a former soloist with the Humphrey-Weidman Company. It is May O'Donnell, his new partner, who was a member of Martha Graham's Concert Group, and who will virtually make her Boston debut as soloist in the pair of performances scheduled for Dec. 27 and 28.

Entertainment Timetable

Plays

Civic Repertory— "Life With Father," by Clarence Day, featuring Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. 2:30.

Musicals

Shubert— "All in Fun," starring Bill Robinson and Phil Baker. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Colonial— "Hi-Ya, Gentlemen," with Max Baer, Audrey Christie, Sid Silvers, Ella Logan, Erik Rhodes and Christina Lind. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Music

Symphony Hall— Concert by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. 8:15. John Barbirolli. 8:15.

Films in Boston

Exeter— "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 2:10, 5:10, 8:10. "They Knew What They Wanted," Charles Laughton and Carole Lombard. 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

Fenway— "The Letter," Bette Davis. 2:50, 6:20, 9:50. "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," Marjorie Rambeau and Alan Hale. 1:30, 5, 8:30. B. C.-Holy Cross pictures. 1, 4:30, 8.

Fine Arts— John Lodge in "Sarajevo." 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "March of Time—Foreign News Front." 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Keith Memorial— "Pastor Hall." 9:35 a. m., 1:05, 4:25, 8:10. "You'll Find Out," starring Kay Kyser. 11:15 a. m., 2:45, 6:20, 9:50.

Kenmore— "Wuthering Heights," Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon. 2:45, 6:10, 9:35. "Man of Affairs," George Arliss. 1:14, 4:45, 8:10.

Metropolitan— "Northwest Mounted Police," Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll. 10:10 a. m., 1:55, 5:45, 9:35. "Youth Will Be Served," Jane Withers. 12:20, 4:10, 7:55, B. C.-H. C. game, 9:45 a. m., 1:25, 5:15, 9:05..

Modern— "Arise My Love," Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland. 11:10 a. m., 2:40, 6:10, 9:40. "Melody Ranch." 9:35 a. m., 1:05, 4:35, 8:10.

Orpheum— "Kit Carson," with Jon Hall and Lynn Bari. 9:30 a. m., 1:05, 4:40, 8:20. "Bitter Sweet," with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. 11:30 a. m., 3:05, 6:40, 10:20. H. C.-B. C. game. 11:05 a. m., 2:40, 6:20, 9:55.

Paramount— "The Letter," starring Bette Davis. 11 a. m., 2:30, 6 9:35. "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," Marjorie Rambeau. 9:10 a. m., 12:40, 4:10, 7:45. B. C.-H. C. game, 10:25, a. m., 1:55 5:30 9.

R. K. O. Boston— "A Little Bit of Heaven," Gloria Jean. 9:30 a. m., 12:55, 4:25, 8. "The Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. 10:55 a. m., 2:25 6, 9:30.

Scollay— "Arise, My Love," Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland. 11:20 a. m., 2:40, 6:05, 9:25. "Melody Ranch," 10:55 a. m., 1:20, 4:45, 8:10.

B. K. O. Boston— "A Little Bit of Heaven," Gloria Jean. 9:30 a. m., 12:55, 4:25, 8. "The Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. 10:55 a. m., 2:25 6, 9:30.

Scollay— "Arise, My Love," Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland. 11:20 a. m., 2:40, 6:05, 9:25. "Melody Ranch," 10:55 a. m., 1:20, 4:45, 8:10.

South Station Theater— "Special—Football Review," "Service with the Colors," "Utopia of Death," "Popular Science," "Midget Auto Racing," latest newsreels and other shorts.

State— "Kit Carson," with Jon Hall and Lynn Bari. 1:05, 4:20 8:30. "Bitter Sweet," Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. 11:30 a. m. 3:05, 6:40, 10:20. B. C.-H. C. game, 2:40, 6:30, 9:55.

Telepix— Return showing of "London Can Take It," "U. S. Army Life," "Arizona," "Magazine Cover Girl," Disney Cartoon, and 30-minute news digest.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Allston: "Hell Below," Robert Montgomery. "Honeymoon Deferred," Ed. Lowe, 2 and 8.

Capitol: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. "Father Is a Prince," O. Mitchell and John Litel. 2 and 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper, and W. Brennan. "The Quarterback," Wayne Morris. 2 and 8.

Regent: "The Way of All Flesh," Akim Tamiroff and Gladys George. "Sailor's Lady," Nancy Kelly and Jon Hall. 2. Continuous from 6:45 to 11.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. 1:45, 9:25. Evening Shorts, 7, 7:45. "I Want a Divorce," Dick Powell.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. "Sky Murder," Walter Pidgeon. 1:50 and 8.

BROOKLINE — Colidge Corner: "The Great Profile," John Barrymore. 4:20, 8. "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. 2:15, 5:50, 9:30.

Brookline Village: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. 2:25, 5:50, 9:30. "The Quarterback." 4:30, 8.

Cleveland Circle: "Knute Rockne—All American," Pat O'Brien and Gale Page. "Calling All Husbands," Ernest Truex 2 and 8.

CAMBRIDGE — Central Square: "They Knew What They Wanted," "Too Many Girls." 2 and 8.

Harvard: "Boom Town," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. "Golden Fleecing," 2 and 7:45.

University: "Knute Rockne—All American." Pat O'Brien. 2:45, 6:10, 9:45. "March of Time." 4:35, 8:10. "Rangers of Fortune." 1:30, 4:50, 8:25.

CHARLESTOWN — Thompson Square: "Hired Wife," Rosalind Russell. "Up in the Air," Frankie Darro. 2 and 8.

DORCHESTER—Codman Square: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. 3:10, 9:10. "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 1:45, 7:45.

Dorchester: "Spring Parade," Deanna Durbin. "Marked Men," Warren Hull.

Franklin Park: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. 3:10, 9:25. "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 1:55, 8:10.

Strand: "Moon Over Burma," 3:25, 9:40. "Too Many Girls," 1:54, 8:09.

EGLESTON SQUARE—Egleston: "Little Bit of Heaven," "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 1:45, 7:45.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Rangers of Fortune," 3:21, 9:40. "I Want a Divorce," 1:40, 7:55.

Park: "Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda and Jackie Cooper. "Pier 13," L. Nolan. 1:30, 7:30.

HINGHAM—New Loring Hall: "Spring Parade," Deanna Durbin. "Slightly Tempted," Hugh Herbert and Peggy Moran. 1:50 and 7:45.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Little Bit of Heaven," Gloria Jean. 3:16, 9:16. "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 1:54, 7:54.

Hyde Park: "Irene," Anna Neagle and Ray Milland. 3:45, 9:45. "Geronimo," Preston Foster. 2:10, 8:10.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper. "They Knew What They Wanted," Carole Lombard. 1:45 and 7:45.

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Rhythm on the River," Bing Crosby. 2:30, 8:15. "Mystery Sea Raider." 4, 9:45.

MALDEN—Granada: "Great Profile," John Barrymore. 2, 5:13, 8:05. "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. 3:15, 6:28, 9:40.

Mystic: "Money and the Woman." 1:55, 6:55, 10:10. "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. 3:05, 8:10.

Maplewood: "Golden Fleecing," Lew Ayres and Rita Johnson. "Babies for Sale." 1:45 and 7.

Orpheum: "Pride and Prejudice," Greer Garson. "Margie," Nan Grey and Tom Brown." 1:45 and 7.

Strand: "Glamour for Sale," Dorothy Lamour. 2:15, 8:30. "Public Deb No. 1." 3:20, 7, 9:35.

MATTAPAN — Oriental: "Too Many Girls," 1:45, 8. "Moon Over Burma," 3:27, 9:42.

MEDFORD — Fellsway: "Boom Town," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. 1:30 and 7:30.

Medford: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. "Pier 13," L. Nolan. 2 and 6:45.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda in "Yesterday's Heroes." 2 and 7:30.

NATICK—Colonial: "Too Many Girls," Lucille Ball. "Father Is a Prince," John Litel. 2 and 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. "Quarterback." 2 and 8.

NEWTON—Paramount: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper. "Sky Murder." 2 and 8.

NORWOOD—Norwood: "Howards of Virginia," Carey Grant and Martha Scott. "Dulcy," Ann Sothern ad Ian Hunter.

QUINCY—Quincy: "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour. "Stranger on the Third Floor" Peter Lorre.

Strand: "Knute Rockne, All-American." "Five Little Peppers in Trouble."

REVERE—Boulevard: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. "Secret Seven," Florence Rice. 2 and 8:10.

Revere: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. 3:18, 9:18. "Secret Seven," Florence Rice. 2:08, 8:08.

SOMERVILLE—Central: "Public Deb No. 1." "Millionaires in Prison." 2 and 7:45.

Capitol and Ball Square: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. "Sky Murder." 2, 6:30.

Davis Square: "Maryland," "Enemy Agent." 2 and 7:45.

Strand: "One Million B. C." Victor Mature. "Ladies Must Live," Rosemary Lane. 2 and 7:45.

SOUTH BOSTON—Strand: "The Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. 2 and 7:30.

Broadway: "I Want a Divorce," Joan Blondell and Dick Powell. "Beyond Tomorrow." 2 and 7:30.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Camelot: "Boom Town," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. "Millionaires in Prison." 1:45. Continuous from 7.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "We Who Are Young," Lana Turner. 3:30, 9:15. "Over the Moon," 2:10, 7:55.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "Moon Over Burma." "Too Many Girls." 2 and 8.

WATERTOWN—Coolidge: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. "Young People," Shirley Temple. 1:45 and 7:45.

Watertown Square: "Pride and Prejudice," Laurence Olivier and Greer Garson. "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady," Warren William. 2 and 7:45.

WAVERLEY—Strand: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. "Money and the Woman." 2 and 7:45.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "They Drive by Night," George Raft and Ann Sheridan. "Yesterday's Heroes." 2:30 and 7:45, daily except Sundays.

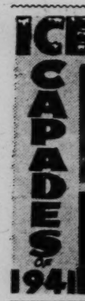
WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. "Quarterback." 2 and 8.

WINCHESTER — Winchester: "Lucky Partners," Ginger Rogers. 3:35, 8:05. "Golden Gloves," Jean Cagney. 2:15, 6:40, 9:55.

Princess: "Over the Moon," Merle Oberon. 2:10, 7:55. "We Who Are Young," Lana Turner and John Shelton. 3:28, 9:13.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON



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The Christian Science Monitor
December 4, 1940

Today's Woman

Edited by VERA CONNOLLY

A Wednesday and Friday Page
Page Eleven

Landscape Lighting Is a Great Adventure —Especially at Holiday Time

My First Outdoor Lighting Job Was a Christmas One. I Had My Anxious Moments. But I've Learned a Lot Since Then!

By Elizabeth Woolley
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Whenever the thermometer goes below 20 degrees, I think of the first time I was called out on a Christmas lighting job. I have been colder, since, but not cold with the same chill of fright as when that valued client rang me on the phone and said, "I want my outdoor lighting arranged artistically this Christmas. My husband says it can't be done, but he admits that anyone who can be our landscape architect is entitled to try."

Do you wonder at my singularly doubtful frame of mind as I looked with new eyes at the large southern Colonial house with columns going up two floors and wide verandah flanked by large yews on either side? My acquaintance with Christmas lighting had been, up to that time, hasty views of avenues strung with gaudy loops of bulbs, punctured here and there by an out-size tree or two, precariously weighted by very red lights. I little thought that presently I would be using those scorned materials, examining and appraising their possibilities, fitting them together with other elements into a pattern of lighting revolutionary in technique and effect.

I shall never be an executive; never move workmen here and there with a touch of a button; never have a clear flat top desk. But I shall always be pushing forward an idea, encouraging those who work with me to stick on a little longer to see how beautiful it will look when we finish. Shall I tell you what happened with the first job, the job I did not know would be one of a long series?

My First Attempt

My client said, "Now I have all these strings of bulbs; what shall we do with them?" We were standing, at the time, on a frozen piece of ground which sloped down from the portico and which, in warmer times, would be called the lawn. Looking at the house as a whole, with its air of graciousness, its quality of refinement, I began to see that light could be used, here, on the house, in planes of color, to create atmosphere, to express the warmth of hospitality and at this season the gaiety of the holiday mood. Somehow, perhaps, the pure lines of the doorway and architrave could be touched with tapering hues and the house come to be a living Christmas Greeting.

So I said to her, rather absently, "We will throw all the strings of bulbs away. We will not use a single one. You will have to trust me, and on Christmas Eve you may turn on the switch."

During the three days that remained no mole ever made more crisscross patterns back and forth over the lawn than I. Small floodlights had to be found, colored lenses that would neither crack with the heat nor creak with the cold. Nests of bushes were set up to camouflage these light sources, and all the time, although my helpers were weeping with the cold and so was I, something grew warm within me for I was a pioneer and a new discovery was coming to light.

I Wish I Could Say

I wish I could say that after we switched on the lights and saw the lemon color intensifying the yellow clapboards, the pure white spotting the leaded doorway, the blue turning to amethyst over the rounded columns—I wish I could truly say that from then on I was a success. I was not. At the very moment we were oh-ing and ah-ing at this beautiful sight, the lights all went out. I learned about humility and short circuits in the cellar.

Landscape lighting, especially the holiday aspect of it, is about four years old. In that four years I have given it an education and it has given me one. A course at Massachusetts Institute of Technology stopped a few holes in my ignorance of wiring, but in the main I find holes very valuable. One can peer through the solid netting of the technician's cry, "It can't be done"; and in one's ignorance declare, "Perhaps, but let's try it this way."

Watch for Two Things

The membership certificate of the Illuminating Engineering Society, in common with other certificates, uses a series of long words, but at the end it says something about the "advancement of the knowledge of the science and art of illumination." Hence—everywhere I go I look out for: 1, buildings which should be lighted at night; 2, materials to light them with. Churches should be lighted. They are beacons in the community and should be bathed in light on the outside as well as on the inside to attract the visitor. Hotels are good subjects for lighting. How often have we seen attractive posters of hotels in the country and when we have driven to town been unable to find them.

There is one hotel in Boston, a very conservative one, which accepted my colored floodlighting scheme for a two-week holiday season. There were fear and trembling lest the guests be offended When at length the equipment was removed, the guests complained that the outside of the hotel was so dark they could hardly find it. Needless to say, it can be found now, rippling with soft white light.

The most remarkable thing about home lighting at Christmas is its adaptability to places of modest as well as of ample proportions. When we consider that outdoor lighting as it exists today begins and ends with a flashlight in most homes, we begin to wonder why I am a lone pioneer with no competition. The only competition I have is perhaps the thing you have already thought of—the porch light, that timid eye dreaming up there in the cobwebs, dimly counting the front steps for us and usually missing one.

Frankly, indirect light on most doorways of good detail is delightful. I have seen amber bulbs concealed along the inside molding of a simple porch give that entrance an air of romance and distinction. Two colors are better than one, for light blends and makes a third color, half known and half unknown. In this connection we may as well apply ourselves to solving the hiatus between front porch and sidewalk, and in this undertaking I have had to leave my light meter at home—the gadget that registers how many candle power of light falls on a given place. It doesn't get above zero.

How I Came to Do It

People ask me how it is that I, a landscape architect, interest myself in an entirely new field. Indeed it was not an aimless wandering of thought that took me there in the first place. As trees can be planted only during spring and autumn months and I am paid for planting them, it certainly seemed reasonable that when they couldn't be planted, I wouldn't be paid. And it further seemed reasonable that ideas couldn't freeze up and become intangible, so I was led by the hand to this one.

As it has thus far expanded, it covers the exciting business of Flower Show lighting, with its exacting demands of true sunlight effects. It covers garden lighting with the fun of lighting the fishes and the pond lilies. It covers special interior problems, portraits, dining rooms and stairways with hidden fixtures. Just now there is the Black Light to play with. So exciting in its varied applications that I dare not mention even one. The field is endless.

Friends intimate that I do not really work at all for I am seldom seen at my office. Perhaps, then, I shall always be known by my fur coat—a talisman and a file in itself. In the pockets thereof I suspect there will always be found a screw-driver, a pair of pliers, an end of wire, and a sheaf of small sketches in close collaboration. Far down at the bottom there will be a hole and, beyond the hole, spinning about in the lining, there will be at least five cents.

A striking camera study of Miss Elizabeth Woolley, landscape architect and pioneer in outdoor lighting, who today tells us of her adventures in this field.

Should All American Women Be Registered Now for Possible Conscription?

Mrs. Elizabeth Bancroft Schlesinger, Wife of Professor of American History at Harvard, Says: "Why Not? Women Should Carry Share of Responsibility"

By Clarissa Lorenz Aiken
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"I see no reason why women shouldn't be registered for national defense the same as men," said Mrs. Elizabeth Bancroft Schlesinger, long active in public affairs in Massachusetts, when asked her opinion on possible registration of women for conscription. "The Constitution says, 'We the people . . . provide for the common defence.' Aren't women people? Since 1920 we have been participating in the government of the country, and we should be ready to assume the responsibilities of government as well as enjoy the privileges of it. A century ago, women began fighting for the right of suffrage. Today we accept the fruits of this struggle as a matter of course, without much thought of what it entails, or of the women who worked so hard to obtain it for us. After all, no American woman should take exception to registration and conscription. Individual women certainly have shown, in many branches of Government work, that we women are able to stand side by side with men and participate in the work of government."

Long a Public Figure

Mrs. Schlesinger has for many years been a public figure in her State, especially as a worker and speaker in the Massachusetts League of Women Voters. She is particularly interested in public education and the need for well-qualified teachers. Her husband, Arthur Schlesinger, is Professor of American History at Harvard University. Of her two sons, one is a freshman in that college.

"Do you think that women would be physically able to respond to such a call?" she was asked.

"Yes, I do. In aviation there are women like Amelia Earhart, who have demonstrated in competition with men that they can stand the rigors and strain of a long flight equally well. Women champions in sports have also proved their fitness, alone and in mixed competitions. Of course—there would be exemptions from conscription for women, just as there are now for men, the physically unfit and those with dependents being excluded."

"What could women do?"

"That would depend on the ability and qualifications of the individual. I doubt if it would be necessary for women to be soldiers and to fight, as Russian women have done. But Englishwomen have captured parachutists, you know; and they are working now side by side with men to rescue and help civilians in air raids. There certainly will be many ways that women can help. Women up to sixty could at least replace men as bus drivers, postmen, factory workers, administrative officers, and clerks. They could also help on farms. Think of the many ways in which Englishwomen have responded to the call for aid to their government. Defense includes many fronts of nonmilitary character. These jobs would give women an opportunity to discharge duties of citizenship, the same as men."

Volunteering Not Enough

"What about women volunteering their services? In a war emergency here could we depend on the average woman's enlisting for service?"

"No. Besides—I think that registration is the only democratic method. We all, rich and poor, young and old, timid and bold, would thus be able to help in the way we were best suited to do."

"Isn't that regimentation?"

"Not any more so than conscription for men is. Registering may not automatically inspire women with a desire to protect their country at home and abroad; but by entering into our individual lives it would be a first step towards a keener appreciation of our obligations to our government. The present world-war crisis, I believe, demands something more comprehensive of American women than volunteer help. The need goes far beyond individual response. The general good of the government is upon the shoulders of all."

How to Arouse Them

"How could the women of America be aroused to their part in this defense movement?"

"Through the women's magazines, radio, women's clubs, and civic organizations. Women would appreciate being given something to bite into, instead of the pap which has been served them by radio programs and by magazines catering to their 'interests.' Dorothy Thompson has said in a recent issue of the Ladies' Home Journal that she has 'an immense admiration for women whose whole contribution is to keep a pleasant home inside a modest income, raise two or three well-mannered children, and keep their tempers.'

"Now I agree with Miss Thompson that this is the most important job for women—the one they should do first, but it is not enough. Miss Thompson, by this remark, is deliberately encouraging women to be lazy-minded, to cuddle under their eiderdown puffs and let the hurricane roar. Moreover, I think that the time has come when the women of America should realize that it is possible to be a good citizen—as well as a good wife and mother. It is a fine thing to be an excellent cook. Such an achievement requires intelligent thinking. But why the baking of a good apple-pie or cocoanut cake should preclude intelligent thinking outside the kitchen is something I wish Miss Thompson would explain."

"How do you think the average woman would react to the idea of registration?" Mrs. Schlesinger was asked next.

Needed as Never Before

"I've no doubt that women will respond just as magnificently as they have in the past, in a great crisis. They contributed generously of their time and energy to the Sanitary Commission during the Civil War, forgetting their struggle for equal rights in their desire to help. In 1918, also, their answers to appeals for the Red Cross gave some indication of individual reaction. But now a new situation, a world-wide storm which is uprooting the things most dear to us, calls for new ways for each and every one to aid in the preparedness program which our government is making to protect us against the bitter European winds, blowing with increasing fury every day!"

Beautifully Packaged Foods Make Welcome Gifts

By Jane Ten Broeck
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A visit to the paper counter in the department stores, and to the five and 10 cent stores will supply you with a great variety of small boxes, lace paper doilies and lace paper shelving (which is used for edging boxes too), with which to make gay wrappings for your Christmas gifts of homemade goodies.

I often buy five-cent toys and use them to point up a little box of candy or a jar of homemade jam. And I like a sprig of fresh pine, or a cluster of holly leaves, or some other bit of live green for variety, tucked into the bow which is tied on top. You can save glass jars with screw-top lids, or you can buy inexpensive tin canisters and redecorate them with bright enamels, or wrap them in gay papers. Boxes of all shapes will make attractive containers for such sweet bits as Jumbo Stuffed Dates and Rocky Roads.

Jumbo Stuffed Dates

2 7¼-ounce packages, or one 14-ounce package of pasteurized dates
¾ cup nut meats
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons honey
Few grains salt
Sugar for rolling

Reserve 24 nut slices or halves, and one and a half of the 7¼-ounce packages (or three fourths of the 14-ounce package) of dates. Put remaining nuts and dates through food chopper. Add honey, sugar, and butter, and mix all well together. Press edges of two dates together to form a jumbo date, fill with ground nut-date mixture, and press a nut slice or half in the top. When all have been stuffed, roll in sugar. Makes 24 jumbo dates.

Rocky Roads

½ pound sweet chocolate
1 cup sweetened condensed milk
½ 7¼-ounce package (¾ cup) sliced dates
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup broken nut meats
8 marshmallows, quartered
Few grains salt

Cut chocolate in pieces and place in top of double boiler; add salt Melt over boiling water, then add milk, stirring constantly until the mixture is thickened. Add sliced dates, nuts, marshmallows, and vanilla. Drop in mounds from teaspoon on buttered baking sheet or tray and let stand over night to stiffen. Or smooth the mixture into a buttered baking pan and cut in squares when set. Makes 32 squares.

Tabby Goes Regency

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"Pussy cat, pussy cat, where have you been?"
"I've been to London to visit the Queen."
"Pussy cat, pussy cat, what had the Queen?"
"The Queen had a sofa of Wellington green."
"And did you sit there in your very best pose?"
"Oh, yes, on a cushion of Regency rose."
"Pussy cat, pussy cat, say—is it true
That her draperies shimmer in brave Brighton blue?"
"Well no," said the cat, "if the truth must be told
The accent is blue, but the drapes Windsor gold."
"Pussy cat, pussy cat, did the Queen frown
When she saw muddy paws on her rug's Brummel brown?"
"Oh, no," said the cat, "she said never a thing;
The fact is the Queen and I—looked at the King."

OLIVE CARLETON-MUNRO

Boxes All Dressed Up and Going Somewhere—For Christmas

By Flora Graves Pease
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When one receives an attractively wrapped gift at Christmas, one feels that the giver has put some thought into it; in other words, he has "given himself with his gift." One of the most original gifts we ever received was a dozen eggs. They were fresh. They were in sweet smelling hay, in a covered basket that was just large enough to hold them. The basket was wrapped in one yard of new percale print and tied with a narrow strip of bright red oilcloth. We ate the eggs, made an apron of the print, and used the basket for sewing things, as per instruction. It was a gift to remember.

When it comes to choosing wrappings for your gifts this season, you will probably stand fascinated by the display on the counters in the shops; such colors, and such interesting material—some of it looks more like beautiful textiles than paper.

Remember, it's your packages and not you that are going to wear gay colors and shiny textures, so let yourself go when choosing. You'll have fun doing it, and somebody's going to be cheered by your choice. Look about in the shop where you buy your material. You'll discover that new and delightful ways of "doing up" are with us this year. Some shops have a corner devoted to this, and here is the place to learn the trick of puffy pompom bows, diagonal tying, and the like.

It is a good idea to practice diagonal tying with a piece of tape or soft cord until you get the hang of it. Here are directions to help. Start at the upper left top of the box. Bring the ribbon across the top of the box to the middle of the right side; draw it down under the box, then across the top to the middle of the left side, down under the box again, and up to the starting point.

Plain white paper can be made to look very festive and very individual, if the white paper is linked to cellulose tape, red and green ink, and water color paint. A Christmas tree with written trimmings will dress up the plainest of paper wrappings. Outline a tree on your white paper with green cellulose tape. The outline is no more than a triangle perched on a squarish base. The branches are a greeting written in red ink, inside the triangle. Another package in white might be decorated with a wreath of painted-on green leaves, tied with a painted bow.

Here are a few suggestions that may help you in doing up your packages. Use inch-wide cellulose tape to anchor corners when covering boxes with paper. Being transparent, it is not conspicuous; if desired, decorative seals can be used to cover the tape.

A bit of evergreen tucked in a bow is a fragrant and timely accent. Use spruce, which retains its freshness. Hemlock, although daintier, shatters in a dry atmosphere.

Using newspaper as "practice" material on boxes saves errors in cutting your gift papers. A large table on which all material is placed in orderly array, helps make package wrapping the pleasure it should be.

Don't overlook the metal-coated papers. If they seem too high in price for general use, bands cut from them can turn an ordinary looking gift into something pretty special. And that's the way we want our gifts to look.

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The Home Forum

The Far Country

MY FATHER READ to us in the quiet of the evenings, during the winter months, when the hush of falling snow was over everything. Always I was in the darkness of our bedroom with my head propped on my arm, which was sunk in a pillow.

The fire was whispering low in the red stone hearth, which had been built by my people several centuries ago, when they first came to this country. My father stood by it and, when he came to the close of the reading, he would turn to that place and read: "For the Son of man is as a man taking a far journey. . . ."

Then my father would stop and be silent for a little while as he stared at the fire. And my mind would fly beyond the purple hills of distant snow, and I would think of the world beyond the winter sunset.

* * *

Often, as I grew older, I longed to go on that journey and discover that far country. Perhaps I would find it in Ireland, where my people first came from and of which my father told stories; or perhaps it would be in Italy, where my uncle had studied. More often I thought it would be in the Holy Land; because in the evening, when father read to us, that land was very clear to me and I could see its roads, its blue hills, its well of Jacob with palm trees whispering in a silver wind and an emerald sky with a steely star shining there.

But the longest journey I ever made, during those years, was when I left our town and went fifty miles up the river to the very heart of the Northland. I spent the summer there in the shadow of the little white church which stands by the gleaming shores of Amisk-nitchi.

Often I rose early in the slow dropping of the dawn and went down to watch the Metis fishermen at work. They strove quietly in the half-light and their voices sounded musically through the morning air. Sometimes they called to me in careful English and, when they knew me better, they spoke in the soft patois and were delighted when I answered them in that tongue. For in the town where I lived that was the language of the children and it was only when we grew older that we adopted English.

* * *

The days were long there. In the afternoon I walked through the tall pines, where the sunlight slanted through the branches and became an amber green when it fell on the cool moss. I went down to visit the Hudson Bay Trader and his family, remaining there until evening to watch the boats return. Then in the silent descent of the dusk, we listened to the faint church bells as they called across the water.

After that we would sit on the porch without speaking, while the cool silver around us deepened and the face of the lake took on the colors of the sunset. There would be no sound for a long time and we could feel the spirit of the Northland pressing about us. Finally, the huskies down the shore began a sharp yelping; then a loon wailed from the reeds, and a Metis began to play his violin.

The music always drifted with stilly beauty to us. There was something in it which settled in the soul, for the music of the Canadian North is never happy, never merry. Always swift, always passionate, it has undertones of deep sadness; for the love songs of the North are tragedies.

The Metis crossed the lake and made a great bonfire below us. Sometimes I went down and sat with them while they played on homemade violins and sang the songs of their fathers. Several times the Water-Chanter, who heard voices in the lake and could prophesy, would rise and chant in Counsel Cree the poetry of the Northland and the invocation to Keewatin: "O snow-maker, come from the farthest reaches of the world, drop from the roof of the sky, bring forth your white-footed children, come quickly and let the hunting be good."

In the rectory garden, where pale purple willows showered green and poplars put forth sticky leaves, the wind was stretching strings of sound. The wind bells in the belfry struck slow notes and the great pines crashed their bows together. The night which pressed against the silver panes was black and thick.

It was a sad time I had, when I left the lake and returned to our town. There was a cool quietness floating on the water and, as the boat moved away, the sound of the bells came out above the quiet and began their humming song. The air was thick with blueness and it reminded me of a certain time when evening settled in a room where my father read to us: "as a man taking a far journey. . . ." And so I came away from the far country.

E. M.

"For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds."
II CORINTHIANS 10:4

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CJ—1

Trailing Robinson Crusoe

FROM CAPE PILLAR I steered for Juan Fernandez, and on the 26th of April, fifteen days out, made that historic island right ahead.

The blue hills of Juan Fernandez, high among the clouds, could be seen about thirty miles off. A thousand emotions thrilled me when I saw the island, and I bowed my head to the deck. We may mock the Oriental salaam, but for my part I could find no other way of expressing myself. . . .

Juan Fernandez, as a place of call, is a lovely spot. The hills are well wooded, the valleys fertile, and pouring down through many ravines are streams of pure water. There are no serpents on the island, and no wild beasts other than pigs and goats, of which I saw a number, with possibly a dog or two. . . . The domestic economy of the island was simplicity itself. The fashions of Paris did not affect the inhabitants; each dressed according to his own taste. . . . There were about forty-five souls on the island all told. The adults were mostly from the mainland of South America. One lady there, from Chile, who made a flying-jib for the *Spray*, taking her pay in tallow, would be called a belle at Newport. Blessed island of Juan Fernandez! Why Alexander Selkirk ever left you was more than I could make out.

A large ship which had arrived some time before, on fire, had been stranded at the head of the bay, and as the sea smashed her to pieces on the rocks, after the fire was drowned, the islanders picked up the timbers and utilized them in the construction of houses, which naturally presented a ship-like appearance. The house of the king of Juan Fernandez, Manuel Carroza by name, besides resembling the ark, wore a polished brass knocker on its only door, which was painted green. In front of this gorgeous entrance was a flag-mast ataunto, and near it a smart whale-boat painted red and blue, the delight of the king's old age.

I of course made a pilgrimage to the old lookout place at the top of the mountain, where Selkirk spent many days peering into the distance for the ship which came at last. From a tablet fixed in the face of the rock I copied these words, inscribed in Arabic capitals:

IN MEMORY
of
ALEXANDER SELKIRK
Mariner

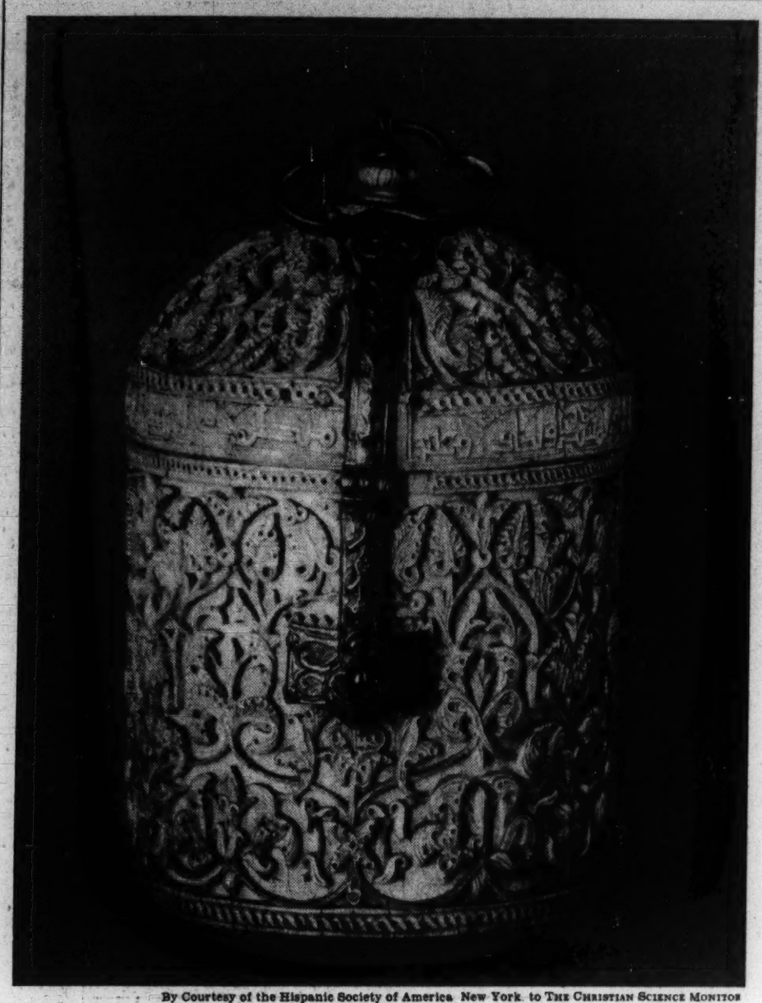
A native of Largo, in the county of Fife, Scotland, who lived on this island in complete solitude for four years and four months. He was landed from the *Cinque Ports* galley, 96 tons, 18 guns, A. D. 1704, and was taken off in the *Duke*, privateer, 12 February, 1709. He died Lieutenant of H.M.S. *Weymouth*, A. D. 1723, aged 47. This tablet is erected near Selkirk's lookout, by Commodore Powell and the officers of H.M.S. *Topaze*, A. D. 1868. . . .

The pleasantest day I spent on the island, if not the pleasantest on my whole voyage, was my last day on shore,—but by no means because it was the last,—when the children of the little community, one and all, went out with me to gather wild fruits for the voyage. We found quinces, peaches, and figs, and the children gathered a basket of each. It takes very little to please children, and these little ones, never hearing a word in their lives except Spanish, made the hills ring with mirth at the sound of words in English. They asked me the names of all manner of things on the island. We came to a wild fig-tree loaded with fruit, of which I gave them the English name. "Figgies, figgies!" they cried, while they picked till their baskets were full. But when I told them that the *cabra* they pointed out was only a goat, they screamed with laughter, and rolled on the grass in wild delight to think that a man had come to their island who would call a *cabra* a goat.—From "Sailing Alone Around the World," by CAPTAIN JOSHUA SLOCUM. (New York: Appleton-Century.)

The Willow Tree

As if the hills were dull December sheep,
A slow December sun now leaves their backs.
The sky, the blue that brooded all the day
Is quickening into dusk. Sharply, and still
More sharply, hemlocks prick the western red.
Then dark has come, but only a dreamlike dark;
For here, more black than night itself, there stands
A willow trunk, and over it the twigs
Gleam faintly through the night, like golden hair.

NORMA LAY



By Courtesy of the Hispanic Society of America, New York, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN HISPANO-MORESQUE IVORY BOX

THERE EXIST TODAY several caskets of ivory, carved in the tenth century for the court of the caliphs of Cordova. This ornate box, belonging to the Hispanic Society of America, is an example, and close examination will reveal characteristics in common with Persian and Mesopotamian ivories, textiles, and manuscripts. The medieval Christians in Europe wisely derived motives from such Hispano-Moresque ornaments, applying them to carved capitals, book illustrations, and sacred articles.

This ornate ivory box is of cylindrical shape and has a dome-like cover. Its surface is richly carved with stylized foliate designs, palmettes and semi-palmettes. They may have been inspired by the sacred-tree motive which occurs so commonly in the arts of the Near East. On the cover, bunches of grapes appear in the all-over pattern. Parallel borders of guilloche frame a band of Cufic inscriptions which encircle the base of the lid. A silver knob tops the lid and the strap hinges and hasp are of chased silver.

Such ornate caskets were made originally to contain jewels or perfumes.

D. A.

Late Moon

You have tugged and pulled much longer
With tides of a sort much stronger
Than any upsurging in man.
O moon of the windblown beaches,
O moon of the barren reaches,
You never question the plan.

CHARLES MALAM

"HABILITANOS PARA SABER"

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

LAS PALABRAS BIEN CONOCIDAS del Padrenuestro (San Mateo, 6:10): "Sea hecha tu voluntad, como en el cielo, así también en la tierra" pudieran ser usadas a veces como vana repetición, contra lo cual Cristo Jesús previno a sus discípulos, cuando les enseñó a orar. Puesto que esta oración se interpreta tan a menudo erróneamente en su aplicación a los asuntos humanos, los acontecimientos mundiales de fecha reciente pudieran tentarle a uno a creer que en estos tiempos turbulentos un ruego de esta clase no tiene eficacia. Pero cualquier incertidumbre acerca de la eficacia de la oración verdadera es debida a la ignorancia de Dios y de Su voluntad respecto a Sus hijos. Cristo Jesús vino para hacer la voluntad de Dios, y no predicó la resignación al mal, sino venció el mal.

En su libro SCIENCE AND HEALTH WITH KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES (CIENCIA Y SALUD CON CLAVE DE LAS ESCRITURAS) Mary Baker Eddy nos da lo que ella comprende como el sentido espiritual del Padrenuestro (pág. 16, 17), y las palabras "Sea hecha tu voluntad, como en el cielo, así también en la tierra" son interpretadas de la manera siguiente: "*Habilítanos para saber que—en la tierra como en el cielo—Dios es omnipotente, supremo.*" Esta oración no significa resignación al mal, es más bien una oración por el entendimiento de la totalidad de Dios, aquí y ahora, en el lugar en donde tal seguridad parece necesaria, a saber, en donde el mal parece tener poder.

Se cree a veces que Dios emplea el sufrimiento como un instrumento para castigar a Sus hijos; que manda calamidades, desastre, enfermedad y otras aflicciones como lecciones necesarias para exaltar y purificar a aquellos que se han apartado del camino de la justicia. Pero hasta un concepto humano de paternidad afectuosa encuentra difícil creer que el sufrimiento del mundo de hoy forme parte de un plan divino. El fundamento para tal creencia errónea es la ignorancia acerca de la naturaleza verdadera de Dios, una ignorancia que se disipa por medio del entendimiento espiritual que la Ciencia Cristiana trae.

Cristo Jesús animó a sus discípulos a orar. Les enseñó la esencia espiritual de la oración y probó su eficacia en la curación del pecado, de la enfermedad y de la muerte. Con su gran amor por la humanidad y su comprensión clara de las relaciones entre el hombre y su Padre-Madre Dios, les aseguró que la oración verdadera es oída favorablemente, cuando les dijo (San Mateo, 7:9, 10): "¿Qué hombre hay de vosotros, que si su hijo le pidiere pan, le dará una piedra? ¿o si le pidiere un pescado, le dará una serpiente?" Comprendiendo el Amor divino, podía hablar con autoridad.

La oración "*Habilítanos para saber que—en la tierra como en el cielo—Dios es omnipotente, supremo*" es una oración por entendimiento espiritual, y contiene dentro de sí misma la seguridad de cumplimiento. La comprensión de la eficacia del Amor divino nos habilita para saber que la ley de Dios está operando aquí y ahora mismo en la cura de la enfermedad y del pecado, de la escasez y de la limitación, de la pena y de la pérdida. La oración por el entendimiento espiritual debiera ser perpetua. Es como una antorcha que debiera permanecer encendida en la conciencia humana; y la oración es el medio de hacer esto, porque es mediante la oración que mantenemos nuestro sentido de unidad con el Padre. "Tú encenderás mi lámpara," dijo el Salmista (Salmos, 18:28); "Jehová mi Dios alumbrará mis tinieblas." Uno de los requisitos espirituales más importantes es el de mantener la luz del entendimiento espiritual encendida a través de todas las aflicciones de la existencia material. El sentido humano argumentará que el mal es más real que el bien, que el mal tiene poder y puede servir en los asuntos humanos. Se necesita valor espiritual para sostener las verdades acerca de la omnipotencia de Dios, en donde quiera que el mal pretenda tener poder.

Todos tenemos la tendencia de dejar de orar por nosotros mismos. A veces son las personas más desinteresadas las que más se desatienden a sí mismas. Hay veces, cuando una gran ola de dificultades parece amenazarnos, encontramos que debiéramos tener más preparación espiritual, y esto nos recuerda que no podemos descuidar nuestras propias necesidades espirituales. Es preciso que oremos constantemente por aquel entendimiento espiritual que nos habilita para comprender la totalidad de Dios. Respecto a tal oración la Sra. Eddy escribe en la página 127 de su libro MISCELLANEOUS WRITINGS (ESCRITOS MISCELANEOS): "Cuando un corazón hambriento pide a su divino Padre-Madre Dios que le dé pan, no recibirá una piedra, sino más gracia, obediencia y amor. Si este corazón, humilde y confiadamente, ruega al Amor divino con sinceridad que le alimente con el pan del cielo, salud y santidad, Dios le concederá la receptividad para un cumplimiento de sus deseos. Una oración de esta clase espiritualiza el pensamiento, y esto nos habilita para ver la omnipotencia del bien y la consiguiente nulidad o nada del mal.

El Amor divino nos capacita para saber la verdad de la totalidad de Dios exactamente en el lugar donde necesitemos esta seguridad, donde las circunstancias parezcan difíciles, y las pretensiones del mal parezcan tener más poder que el bien. Pero necesitamos orar por tal entendimiento espiritual, consecuente y persistentemente y con esperanza. Tal oración es en realidad "un tener hambre y sed de justicia". Nuestro Maestro dijo (San Mateo, 5:6): "Bienaventurados los que tienen hambre y sed de justicia; porque ellos serán saciados."

El hombre, creado a la imagen y semejanza de Dios, es dotado con la habilidad de entender la verdad espiritual. Necesitamos reclamar este privilegio para nosotros mismos, y saber que ninguna condición de ambiente o circunstancias puede de por sí impedir que conozcamos o demostremos la verdad. En una de sus poesías, titulada "¡Ven!" POEMS (POESÍAS, pág. 36, 37), Mary Baker Eddy expresa la disponibilidad de la luz y del amor siempre-presentes de Dios en las líneas siguientes:

"Oh, Tú has oído mi oración;
¡Y estoy bendecido!
Este es Tu alto mandamiento:
Tú, aquí y *en todas partes.*"

Información respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en este idioma puede obtenerse dirigiéndose a la Casa Editorial de la Ciencia Cristiana (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

"Enable us to know"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE FAMILIAR WORDS in the Lord's Prayer (Matthew 6:10), "Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven," are liable at times to be used as a vain repetition, concerning which Christ Jesus warned his followers when he taught them how to pray. Because this prayer is so often misunderstood in its application to human affairs, recent world events might tempt one to believe that in these troubled times such a petition is unavailing. But any uncertainty as to the efficacy of true prayer is due to ignorance of God and of His will regarding His children. Christ Jesus came to do the will of God, and he did not teach resignation to evil; he overcame evil.

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (pp. 16, 17), Mary Baker Eddy gives what she understands to be the spiritual sense of the Lord's Prayer, and the words, "Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven," are interpreted thus: "*Enable us to know,—as in heaven, so on earth,—God is omnipotent, supreme.*" This prayer is not one of resignation to evil, but prayer for an understanding of the allness of God, here and now, in the place where such assurance is needed, namely, where evil is claiming to have power.

It is sometimes believed that God uses suffering as an instrument to discipline His children; that He sends calamity, disaster, sickness, and other distresses as needed lessons to exalt and purify those who have strayed from the path of righteousness. But even a human sense of tender parenthood finds it hard to believe that the suffering of the world today is any part of the divine plan. The foundation for such a mistaken belief is ignorance of the true nature of God, an ignorance which is being dispelled through the spiritual enlightenment that Christian Science brings.

Christ Jesus encouraged his followers to pray. He taught them the spiritual essentials of prayer, and proved its efficacy in the healing of sin, sickness, and death. In his great love for humanity and his clear sense of man's relationship to his Father-Mother God, he assured them that true prayer is answered, when he said (Matthew 7:9, 10): "What man is there of you, whom if his son ask bread, will he give him a stone? Or if he ask a fish, will he give him a serpent?" Because he understood divine Love, he could speak with authority.

The prayer, "*Enable us to know,—as in heaven, so on earth,—God is omnipotent, supreme,*" is a prayer for spiritual understanding, and contains within itself the certainty of fulfillment. Through the comprehension of divine Love's power we are enabled to know that the law of God is operative, here and now, in the healing of sickness and sin, of lack and limitation, of sorrow and loss. The prayer for spiritual understanding should be continuous. It is like a torch that must be kept alight in human consciousness; and prayer is the means by which this is done, because it is through prayer that we maintain our sense of unity with the Father. "Thou wilt light my candle," said the Psalmist (Psalms 18:28); "the Lord my God will enlighten my darkness." One of the greatest of spiritual needs is to keep the light of spiritual understanding burning through all the troubles of material existence. Human sense will argue that evil is more real than good, that evil has power and can operate in human affairs. It requires spiritual courage to maintain the facts of God's omnipotence where evil claims to have power.

We are all apt to neglect to pray for ourselves. Sometimes the most unselfish individuals neglect themselves the most. Sometimes, when a great wave of trouble threatens to engulf us, we find that we are in need of more spiritual preparedness, and we are reminded that we cannot neglect our own spiritual needs. We need to pray constantly for the spiritual understanding which enables us to know the allness of God. Concerning such prayer, Mrs. Eddy writes in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 127): "When a hungry heart petitions the divine Father-Mother God for bread, it is not given a stone,—but more grace, obedience, and love. If this heart, humble and trustful, faithfully asks divine Love to feed it with the bread of heaven, health, holiness, it will be conformed to a fitness to receive the answer to its desire." Such prayer spiritualizes thought so that we are enabled to see the omnipotence of good and the consequent nothingness of evil.

Divine Love enables us to know the truth of God's allness right in the place where we need such assurance, where circumstances seem difficult and evil claims to have more power than good. But we need to pray for such spiritual understanding expectantly, consistently, and persistently. Such prayer is in reality a hungering and thirsting for righteousness. Our Master said (Matthew 5:6), "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled."

Man, the image and likeness of God, is endowed with the ability to understand spiritual truth. We need to claim this birthright for ourselves, and to know that no circumstance or environment of itself can prevent us from knowing and proving the truth. In one of her poems entitled, "Come Thou" (Poems, pp. 36, 37), Mrs. Eddy thus expresses the availability of God's ever-present light and love in the lines:

"Oh, Thou hast heard my prayer;
And I am blest!
This is Thy high behest:
Thou, here and *everywhere.*"

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish]

Beside the Winter Stream

THE BANKS of the stream are new-laid with snow. The blue violets and the yellow daisies are gone. The brown pine-cones are hidden from the eye. The stream still flows, but there are white islands where the snow has fallen over the smooth stepping-stones, islands remote and cold, shining as might shine the radiant shores of some lost star.

The trees make vaulted arches against the pearled sky. The silence is not gentle, as is the silence of spring, or golden as is the summer silence. The silence here is brittle and silver and it is broken by a thin branch snapping in the shadow, or by the sudden breaking of an icicle that falls to the snow, to lie like a broken dagger of light in the deep white drift.

The trees guard that silence. The branches hold the gift of snow, the season's first pale blossoming. Along each lean and narrow branch the snow has left its mark; and, where the wind has visited, the buds of frost begin to grow. Here in the harvest of the cold, under the soft, insistent flow, the trees yield up the frozen leaves, the lines precise and delicate against the sky. Around each trunk there curves a wreath of snow, an echoing of sun and shade. And, where the earth and wood are met, there lingers now a darkening ring, a circle rich and deep and wet, as with the first quick rain of spring!

S. VAN A. A.

Country of Adventure

This is adventurous country:
this country bare of leaves.
There is amber sun,
and the garden walk is spattered brown
with the stain of fruits and berries;
hours run
like a crimson thread over the sundial's face;
gray branches interlace
and twist their brittle twigs, and staunchly down
the windy pastureland the high-stacked sheaves
stand upright in the shadows, one by one,
guarding the short day done.
This is adventurous country,
where the pale moon sees
an open road that once stretched dense with trees;
there is a scarcity of birds, and bees,
and clover-fields, and brooks' recurrent sound;
yet here is found
new land unknown to heavy-lidded summer,
drowsy with dull heat-slumber;
even a village street lies starkly slimmed,
with feathery foliage trimmed,
and the church spire becomes a silhouette
against November skies, their strangely wet,
dark moods. Outward, upon adventure bent we go,
into an unknown land starched crisp with snow.

MARGUERITE JANVRIN ADAMS

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With
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by
Mary Baker Eddy

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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1940

Four Sentenced In Hartford As Draft Evaders

Guilty pleas entered by minister, three others; all filed objections on conscience grounds.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 4 (AP)—Four men, including a young, married clergyman and two Yale University students, were sentenced to varying terms in the Danbury Penitentiary today when they pleaded guilty to charges of refusal to register under the Selective Service Act.

United States District Court Judge Carroll C. Hincks sentenced Robin Rae of North Stonington, son of an artist, and Charles Swift of Center, Colo., a senior at Yale, to one year each in the penitentiary.

The Rev. William H. Clark of Hartford, father of a small daughter, and James P. Alter of India, a student in the Yale Divinity School, received sentences of three months each.

Each of the four had stated previously that he refused to register because of conscientious objections.

Judge Hincks said he gave shorter terms to the Rev. Mr. Clark and to Mr. Alter because as clergymen they would have been exempt under the Selective Service act. He termed the attitude of all four "anti-social" and a "stupendous conceit."

United States Attorney Robert P. Butler told Judge Hincks he had done everything in his power to persuade the four to register.

In a companion case, Walter J. Hajec, of Hartford, pleaded innocent to a charge of failing to return his draft questionnaire. His trial was set for Dec. 17.

The Rev. Mr. Clark has a weekend parish in Massachusetts and studies at the Hartford Theological Seminary during the week. Mr. Alter's father is a missionary in India.

[The above cases are believed to be the first in New England in which conscientious objectors to war have been sentenced to prison for failure to register under the Selective Service Act. A Boston clergyman, the Rev. Keith C. Kanaga, was fined $100 by Judge Hugh B. McLellan last Monday, but his offense was alleviated because he had registered for the draft after his indictment and before his arraignment.]

Birth Control Plea Filed With State

An initiative petition seeking legislation to allow Massachusetts doctors to supply birth-control information to married persons was filed today in the office of Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State, by Mrs. Walter E. Campbell, president of the Massachusetts Mothers' Health Council.

More than 45,000 Massachusetts voters signed the petition, which will be acted upon by the 1941 Legislature. Some time ago the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ruled that dissemination of birth-control information was illegal under present statutes.

If next year's Legislature turns down the initiative petition, the supporters of the measure may obtain a state-wide referendum on the subject at the November, 1942, election by filing 5,000 additional signatures.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, occasional light snow, much warmer tonight; lowest temperature near 18 degrees; Thursday cloudy, occasional light snow in forenoon, clearing in the afternoon, warmer; moderate southwesterly winds.

Maine—Snow and much warmer tonight; Thursday cloudy, snow in north portion and occasional snow in south portion; warmer.

Vermont and New Hampshire—Snow and much warmer tonight; Thursday snow in the forenoon and clearing in the afternoon, and warmer.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island—Cloudy and occasional light snow, much warmer tonight; Thursday occasional light snow in the morning and clearing in the afternoon and warmer.

Atlantic Coast—Eastport to Block Island—Moderate southerly winds over the north portion tonight and Thursday, fresh southwest over the south portion tonight becoming fresh to strong southwest on Thursday; overcast with snow tonight, with snow ending and clouds becoming broken in south portion late Thursday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	2	2	New Orleans	42	42
Chicago	22	6	New York	13	12
Denver	38	51	Norfolk	21	21
Kansas City	24	27	Philadelphia	12	12
Los Angeles	56	62	St. Louis	29	30
Miami	56	50	San Francisco	46	44
Minneapolis	26	12	Washington	15	16

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., Dec. 4.
B—Minimum for previous 12 hours.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 2:52 p. m.; height 9.8 feet.
Thursday, 3:30 a. m.; height 9.0 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:42 p. m.

Old Man Winter Is Getting Rough

By the Associated Press

Northfield, Vt., Dec. 4

It was so cold at the official weather station early today that the recording clock—an instrument which marks down the temperature—froze.

Meteorologist C. N. Bemis said the thermometer registered 26 below zero some time between 2 a. m. and 3 a. m., and then the clock stopped. Mr. Bemis said it was the coldest for the date since recordings were started in 1887.

Wait a Minute; It'll Warm Up By Tomorrow

While all New England shivered today in the grip of the severest cold wave of the year, Boston weather bureau officials forecast warmer weather tonight with temperatures hovering around 25 degrees.

Cloudy skies, followed by light snow and clearing tomorrow with moderate southwest winds, was the prediction of the local weather experts shortly after noon.

Coldest Spot

Breezing into New England last night from the midwest the cold wave sent thermometers tumbling to sub-zero figures with 27 below at Greenville, Maine, recorded as the coldest spot in the area.

In Boston the lowest temperature was 1.5 degrees above zero at 7 a. m.—colder than at any time last winter and colder than on any previous day this season. It was the coldest for the date ever recorded in Boston, the previous low for the date being four degrees above on Dec. 4, 1906.

Boston suburbs reported sub-zero readings with an unofficial figure of 12 below given for Lexington.

Ice covered tributaries of Boston Harbor today for the first time this season. It was only a two-inch coating, to be sure, and was easily and quickly broken up by navigation and tide movement, but it indicated the first sharp drop of temperature so close to zero marks.

Trawlers Coated

A few trawlers at the Fish Pier were coated with a thin covering of ice. Temperature at the Fish Pier at 5 a. m. was 5 below, according to officials there. The Navy Yard reported 3 above zero but a water temperature of 36 degrees.

Because of the wide difference between the temperature of the water and air, a vapor rose from the water like smoke, lowering visibility for a time, but not seriously interfering with movement of shipping.

The temperature, which began tumbling swiftly yesterday, caught thousands of motorists unprepared and garages in the six States reported thousands of automobiles disabled with frozen radiators.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont reported the lowest readings, but in sections of Massachusetts the mercury receded to sub-zero figures, as low as 13 below in Westfield. Temperatures generally were slightly above zero in Connecticut and Rhode Island.

On Mt. Washington

Atop Mt. Washington in New Hampshire's White Mountains it was 15 below before dawn, one degree warmer than yesterday. The wind velocity also decreased to 22 miles an hour.

Other before-dawn readings: Caribou, Maine —22; Portland, Maine, —16; Bangor, Maine, —24; White River Junction, Vt., —23; Burlington, Vt., and Concord, N. H., —20; Hartford, Conn., 3 above, and Providence, R. I., 2 above.

Ice in the Penobscot River is more than six inches thick, according to Boston Coast Guard officials, who report that the ice-breaker Kickapoo is at Rockland, Maine, today, after having aided the motor barges No Nox, Marshall B. Hall, and Tydol No. 2 in getting through the ice, in vicinity of Bangor.

Curley Counsel Seeks to Reopen City Equity Case

The City of Boston's ten-year-old equity case against former Mayor James M. Curley and Dr. Joseph W. Santosuosso, concerning settlement of a claim for damages in the General Equipment Building in Kenmore Square, advanced one more legal step today when Judge Francis J. Good in Suffolk Superior Court, issued a final decree ordering Messrs. Curley and Santosuosso to return funds which, it is claimed, were paid them for settling the case.

This move followed the recent decision of the full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, upholding the lower court's previous finding. Mr. Curley was ordered to pay $42,629 plus $106 costs, and Mr. Santosuosso was ordered to pay $28,419, plus similar costs by Judge Good today.

However, Wendell P. Murray, Curley counsel, asked for a stay of execution of the actual collection order, arguing he had new evidence upon which he wants to reopen the case.

Edward F. McClennan, special corporation counsel for the city in the case, asserted before the Court that the evidence referred to had already been explored, and pleaded for immediate execution of the order. Judge Good took the pleas of both sides under consideration.

British Relief Is Speeded As Holidays Near

Idea of giving more to British Isles and less at home is gaining ground in Greater Boston.

The idea of giving money or goods to help the besieged people of the British Isles instead of exchanging gifts with friends or family is gaining increasing acceptance in Greater Boston, and elsewhere in the United States.

The British War Relief Society, prominent group aiding the people of England, has set up a special Christmas Fund for just such contributions, Robert W. Mortimore, New England regional chairman of the Society, announced today. This organization is also selling Christmas cards and other articles, with the proceeds going to help Britain.

One man and his young daughter appeared at the Society's offices the other day to contribute $40 for aid to Britain in lieu of Christmas presents for themselves, Society officials reported.

Funds can be sent to this agency's office at 27 State Street, and clothing to 203 Clarendon Street or 57 Saville Row, Quincy. Christmas articles can be bought at the Clarendon Street address.

The Christian Science War Relief Committee, with headquarters at 237 Huntington Avenue, is also receiving clothing purchased for the Christmas season, and cash contributions for The Mother Church War Relief Fund.

Organizations prepared to receive funds or goods for various purposes in helping the British people also include the Allied Relief Fund, the British American Ambulance Corps, the British American Comfort League, the United British Relief organization, the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

Funds contributed to the British War Relief Society's special fund will be cabled to London about Dec. 17, Mr. Mortimer said, for buying whatever is needed most at that time.

Rolling Kitchens

Funds can be applied to purchase of rolling kitchens for use in bombed areas, officials said. These are being shipped abroad as rapidly as obtainable. The purchase of a second kitchen on wheels for shipment to Britain was authorized today by The Christian Science Board of Directors.

Bulletins from London stress the need for mackintoshes, shoes and underwear, it was said. Warmth is requisite in the clothes.

Christmas cards retailing for 15 cents, lipstick, pins, and yarns for knitted goods are among items the Society is selling at 203 Clarendon Street to raise funds.

The Christian Science War Relief Committee, which has made purchases in this country for shipment abroad, is in constant touch with its London committee. Acting on cabled information, it recently purchased 150 waterproof coats for sending abroad. Frequently the individual contributor can also find useful articles in bargain basements of department stores, and at spinning mills themselves. Warmth and serviceability, not style, are the chief requisites. Warm underclothes have been especially needed recently.

Funds and Clothing

The Allied Relief Fund, now combined with the British War Relief Society, is also collecting both funds and clothing. Funds may be earmarked, or they may be contributed undesignated for use as seems best in Britain. Both new and good used clothing can be sent to the organization's offices at 69 Newbury Street. Funds should be sent to 126 Newbury Street.

The British American Ambulance Corps, 10 State Street, is still receiving funds and sending ambulances both to England and to Greece.

The British American Comfort League, which operates in South Shore areas, is concentrating on aid to men in Britain's armed services. Knitted goods are being prepared and sent. Its headquarters are: care of John A. Thomson, 2 Thompson Street, Quincy.

Relief Group

The United British Relief organization, also sponsored by British and Canadian veterans' groups and by the Sons and Daughters of St. George, fraternal organizations, is collecting clothes and money, chiefly from its own members. John R. Trotter, 16 Sargent Avenue, Somerville, is chairman of the group.

The Salvation Army reports a special need for towels, washrags and soap. Knitted goods, money and other contributions are being taken at New England Headquarters of the organization, 8 East Brookline Street, and the organization is expected to intensify its activities between now and Christmas.

The Red Cross is giving the bulk of its aid to Great Britain at present, but does not encourage contribution of funds or goods earmarked for aid to Britain.

Converse Gets Shoe Order

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—The Navy has awarded a $101,500 contract for gymnasium shoes to the Converse Rubber Company, Malden, Mass.

At British War Relief Society's Shop

By a Staff Photographer

Receiving Funds for a Rolling Kitchen

Mrs. John E. Kennedy of the British War Relief Society's Clarendon Street shop (left) receives a check from Mrs. Harris Fahnestock, Jr., (right) while the Hon. Mrs. Ewen Montagu of London (center) looks on. The check represents proceeds from a concert given to raise funds for a rolling kitchen which will be sent to Britain under the auspices of the Society.

Saltonstall's Lead Shrinks to 4,950

Attorney General Paul A. Dever picked up 499 votes in the gubernatorial recount in Boston, Cambridge, Lowell and seven towns today, reducing Gov. Leverett Saltonstall's lead to 4,950. With two thirds of the State's precincts counted, however, it did not appear that Mr. Dever was gaining fast enough to defeat the Governor.

With the recount completed in Cambridge Mr. Dever picked up a net gain of 232 votes; in Lowell 164 votes; in Boston 41 votes; in Weymouth 39, and in East Bridgewater, Foxboro, Milton, Norton and Paxton a handful more, accounting for a net total gain of 499.

These substantial gains reduced Mr. Saltonstall's lead to 4,950, but observers at the State House and City Hall in Boston, close to spokesmen for both candidates, reported that neither side as yet anticipates a turnover when all the votes are in.

In Cambridge, where the recount vote was completed, Mr. Dever picked up 232 votes but the entire recount was protested for the Governor by the chairman of the Cambridge Republican City Committee, George Rowell.

Mr. Rowell, together with Harold Seidenburg, president of the Cambridge Republican Council, declared that the ballots were not sealed or the envelopes endorsed by precinct officers. The Republican leaders asserted that in any proper recount all ballots should have been properly safeguarded and that such was not the case in Cambridge.

In Boston, Mr. Dever continued to make slight gains. When the recount was opened this morning the Attorney General had a margin of 31 votes. By noon today he had increased this margin to 72 votes, 64 of the City's 386 precincts having been counted. The recount in two wards in the city is now complete, wards 1 and 33. In the latter ward Mr. Dever picked up 30 votes.

Lost 2,083 Votes

Watchers for both candidates continued to protest large numbers of ballots as the recount entered its third day; the Boston Election Commission continued to sit in continuous session.

A total of 31 of the 39 cities and 234 of the 312 towns have completed their recount work. In these communities, Governor Saltonstall has lost 2,582 votes from his official lead of 7,450. These communities contained 1,257 of the State's 1,810 precincts. The Dever average gain a precinct, therefore, was approximately 1.8 votes in these municipalities, whereas he needs an average gain of more than 4 votes a precinct to defeat the Governor.

Thus, by including partially retabulated cities, 1,257 precincts have been recounted, or about two thirds of the State's 1810 precincts, as a result of which the Saltonstall lead has dwindled to approximately 4,950 votes.

However, this lead appears to assure the Governor's re-election victory, for if the rest of the State follows the trend of the precincts already counted the Governor's lead will be approximately 4,000 votes at the end of the recount.

It is significant that the predictions of the Dever forces that their candidate would make enormous gains in such communities as Lynn have failed to materialize. The Attorney General made a net gain of only 51 votes in Lynn compared to predictions that the Dever advance would amount to several hundred ballots.

Small Gains

Similarly, in East Boston the Dever forces had anticipated substantial gains, but instead the 22 East Boston precincts gave the Attorney General an increase of only 63 votes.

In Boston, as in other communities, it is evident that hundreds and perhaps thousands of persons who intended to vote for Mr. Saltonstall marked their ballots carelessly, resulting in a vote loss for the Governor on the recount, because their ballots are now being called blank. In most cases such ballots were marked in the box below Mr. Saltonstall's name on the ballot. His name was last in the list of six gubernatorial candidates.

But evidently no such mistakes occurred in the one Brookline precinct which uses voting machines, for within 17 minutes the 10 machines were checked by Brookline election officials and the official vote was found correct—1,486 ballots for the Governor and 877 for Mr. Dever.

As the Saltonstall lead continued to dwindle and the number of protested ballots throughout the state continued to grow, the possibility of court action strengthened, although some of the Dever representatives said the Attorney General would not go into the Supreme Judicial Court unless the margin between the Governor and himself drops to 1,000 votes or less.

On the other hand, William H. Burke, chairman of the Democratic State Committee which filed one of the two petitions for the recount, stated definitely that court action will be sought if the recount results in the Attorney General still trailing.

While Mr. Dever is picking up votes with considerable regularity, the Governor is also scoring gains in numerous places, such as Peabody, and the smaller communities.

Gubernatorial Recount

Latest returns in the Massachusetts recount of the Nov. 5 Gubernatorial election are given below, by cities and towns, with the previous official returns for comparative purposes. Figures in parentheses after names of communities indicate number of precincts.

	Recount		Prev. official	
	Sal'st'll	Dever	Sal'st'll	Dever
Agawam (3)	1,805	1,491	1,816	1,491
Alford (1)	66	22	66	44
Amesbury (1)	2,354	2,867	2,353	2,871
Barre (2)	741	682	738	681
Brookfield (1)	500	192	500	192
Brookline (9)	19,576	7,905	19,593	7,903
CAMBRG. (55)	21,346	28,839	21,417	28,778
Charlemont (1)	342	50	342	49
Colrain (1)	273	219	271	220
Dartmouth (4)	1,814	1,782	1,822	1,780
Dedham (6)	4,896	3,054	4,912	3,049
Deerfield (2)	803	449	813	449
E. Bridgwtr (1)	1,218	886	1,221	886
Edgartown (1)	425	306	427	306
Fairhaven (4)	2,538	2,306	2,540	2,294
Foxboro (2)	1,716	833	1,718	832
Greenfield (6)	4,562	3,264	4,577	3,264
Groton (2)	527	518	528	517
Hopedale (1)	1,162	499	1,166	498
Lanesboro (2)	421	225	420	224
Leverett (1)	102	32	102	32
LOWELL (44)	15,397	29,770	15,430	29,639
LYNN (45)	19,883	27,102	19,831	26,890
Marblehead (4)	3,177	1,637	3,199	1,629
MARLBORO (7)	3,160	4,605	3,193	4,596
Millbury (1)	1,660	1,783	1,665	1,781
Milton (7)	7,649	3,894	7,657	3,894

	Recount		Prev. official	
	Sal'st'll	Dever	Sal'st'll	Dever
Monterey (1)	130	37	130	37
Norton (1)	913	833	906	834
Oak Bluffs (1)	389	321	390	320
Orleans (1)	730	132	730	130
Palmer (4)	1,843	2,160	1,847	2,161
Paxton (1)	337	85	337	85
PEABODY (7)	3,536	6,033	3,448	6,006
Peru (1)	39	41	39	41
Royalston (2)	235	100	235	100
Sheffield (1)	597	174	596	175
Shrewsbury (2)	2,487	1,069	2,486	1,069
Southbridge (1)	3,640	4,967	2,651	4,964
So. Hadley (4)	1,922	1,520	2,001	1,522
Spencer (1)	1,663	1,610	1,663	1,610
Stockbridge (1)	568	314	568	314
Tisbury (1)	506	358	509	354
Truro (2)	218	104	219	104
Walpole (3)	2,094	1,439	2,098	1,439
Wellfleet (1)	405	142	405	141
Weymouth (9)	6,804	4,804	6,837	4,798
Wilbraham (2)	822	591	823	592
Winchendon (1)	1,345	1,603	1,344	1,609
Winchester (6)	5,463	2,077	5,467	2,066
WOBURN (7)	4,166	4,914	4,163	4,906
Worthington (1)	182	87	184	87

Cities in Capitals.

Return of 'Cop' on the Beat Is Urged in Court Review

Return of the old-time "cop" who walked the beat and had a kind word and wary eye for youngsters was strongly urged here today by the Special Legislative Commission investigating the Massachusetts juvenile courts.

Modern police methods, with their two-way radio and prowl cars, sacrifice the old-time relationship between small boys and the patrolman on the beat, the Commission, headed by Senator John D. McKay, (R) of Quincy, found, and the small boys are the losers.

Despite this factor, however, the Commission found that the 10-year period from 1930 to 1939 had witnessed a substantial decline in juvenile court cases. In 1930, the report stated, the number of cases was 10,099. In 1939 the number was 6,447. An 18 per cent decline for the nation as a whole was recorded during this period.

Besides the fact that curtailment of foot patrolmen resulted in fewer apprehensions, the Commission found that general unemployment had aided the situation by giving parents more time for supervision.

Restriction of immigration, small families and decrease in school enrollments were cited as other factors in the juvenile crime decrease.

The Commission did not give a recommendation concerning the plea of certain child welfare groups that the system of Juvenile Courts, as established in Boston, be extended to other parts of the Commonwealth.

Propeller Club Soon to Convene

Boston shipping men to the number of 25 are to leave tomorrow for New York, to join with other similar groups, en route to the 14th annual convention of the Propeller Club of the United States, at New Orleans, Dec. 8 to 11. The Boston group is headed by Roscoe H. Prior, President of the Boston Club.

In conjunction with the convention, will be the annual American Merchant Marine Conference, sponsored by the Club. Speakers are to address the gathering on matters of interest and importance to marine circles. Commander Howard L. Vickery of Brookline, a member of the United States Maritime Commission, is to preside at the conference sessions.

Plea to Abolish Betting Filed for Legal Action

An initiative petition calling for repeal of legalized betting on horse and dog racing containing more than 20,000 signatures of Massachusetts voters is being filed today by the Citizens' Committee of Massachusetts in the office of Frederic W. Cook Secretary of State.

It is understood that the petition contains only a few hundred signatures more than the 20,000 required under the Constitution to place an initiative petition before the Massachusetts Legislature. Therefore, it is expected Bay State horse and dog racing interests will make a determined effort to prove that many of the signatures are not genuine.

Undoubtedly the State Ballot Law Commission will conduct a thorough investigation to determine the validity of the signatures.

If the initiative petition is deemed valid by the Ballot Law Commission, it will go before the 1941 session of the Legislature. If the Legislature in turn votes favorably on the petition, parimutuel betting will then be immediately repealed. Such action by the Legislature, however, is not expected in view of its previous stand for practically every measure favoring the horse and dog racing organizations.

If on the other hand, the Legislature votes to turn down the petition, its backers need only to obtain 5,000 additional signatures to place the question of repeal of legalized betting on the state ballot in the 1942 state election.

Filing of the present petition recalls a similar petition submitted to the 1937 Legislature by the New England Anti-Gambling Association. The officers of that organization originally promised to carry the initiative petition through to a state-wide referendum. However, they finally agreed to a referendum by counties, in which the vote of each county was recorded separately.

As a result the voters of Suffolk County and Bristol County favored both horse and dog racing, thus continuing legalized betting in Massachusetts, although the other counties voted against horse and dog race betting.

The Citizens Committee of Massachusetts has repeatedly insisted that the present petition will definitely be carried through to a referendum that is State-wide, in which a majority of the voters of the entire State will decide whether legalized gambling of this type shall continue in Massachusetts.

For the past year the Citizens Committee has been conducting an educational campaign to convince the people of the moral and economic evils of legalized gambling.

The present petition was actually started by John Feeney, a Cambridge attorney, who has been working against the horse and dog racing interests for several years. Mr. Feeney obtained the original ten signatures necessary to originate the petition. Later he gained the co-operation of the Citizens Committee in collecting the additional 20,000 signatures.

Officials of the Citizens Committee include the Rev. Dana M. Greeley, Acting Chairman; Mrs. Eleanor Johnson, Executive Secretary; Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy, Vice-President; and Amos R. Little, Treasurer. Among other Prominent members of the organization are Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, President Emeritus of Harvard University; Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, President of Boston University; Judge Wilfred Bolster, former Chief Justice of the Boston Municipal Court, and Godfrey L. Cabot, prominent Boston businessman.

New Bedford Mayor's Defeat Chief Upset in City Elections

In the only major upset in municipal elections held in six Massachusetts cities yesterday, Mayor Leo E. J. Carney of New Bedford was defeated for re-election to a third term, complete returns showed today.

Matthew A. Glynn, a former President of the New Bedford City Council, defeated Mayor Carney by a substantial majority. The last precinct, reporting at 5 a. m., brought the final count as follows: Mr. Glynn, 24,088; Mr. Carney, 17,705.

Mayors in three other cities were re-elected. Mayor Albert W. Glynn, of Haverhill, easily defeated J. H. Merchant Cross, his campaign manager of two years ago, 11,204 to 4,467. In Quincy and in Attleboro the respective Mayors, Thomas S. Burgin and John W. McIntyre, were unopposed for re-election, each being returned to office by complimentary votes.

It was the first time in Quincy's 51-year history as a city that there has been only one name on the ballot for Mayor. Only 15.5 per cent of the registered voters turned out. In Attleboro, however, close to 60 per cent of the voters went to the polls, notwithstanding that Mayor McIntyre was unopposed.

In Chicopee and Newburyport off-year elections were held yesterday for minor offices.

In the non-partisan election in New Bedford the principal campaign issue was municipal economy and lower taxes. Mayor Carney sought a vote of confidence and a return to office for another two-year term on his record. Mr. Glynn attacked this record but made little reference to the recent trial of Mr. Carney on charge of conspiracy in connection with bus contracts, charges of which the Mayor was acquitted.

Mayor Carney was not prepared to make a statement on his defeat this morning except the comment that he could "take it with a smile."

In his successful campaign for a second term in Haverhill Mayor Albert W. Glynn, understood to be unrelated to the New Bedford victor, made but one campaign speech. Slightly over 60 per cent of the city's registered voters turned out Mr. Glynn is a sole leather manufacturer.

Details of the elections for minor offices in the several cities are as follows:

Quincy

Earle S. Bates, with 4,033 votes, was elected and L. Paul Marini, with 3,469, was re-elected to the School Committee.

Neil A. MacDonal, Joseph J. Kendrick and Lawrence J. Curtin were re-elected Councillors-at-Large.

Haverhill

James M. Costello, alderman for 16 years, was defeated for re-election by 99 votes, and was expected to ask for a recount. The vote for aldermen, with two to be elected, was: Thomas F. Monahan, Water Commissioner and former Planning Board member, 7,592; Alderman Philip H. Stacy, Commissioner of Health and Charities, 7,384; Mr. Costello, Commissioner of Public Buildings, 7,285; Joseph J. Durso, 4,897.

Dr. Paul Nettle and Dr. Leroy T. Stokes were re-elected to the School Committee.

Newburyport

Thomas E. Littlefield and Harold F. Erickson were elected to the School Committee, defeating Charles C. Withers and William J. Pelletier, in the major contest of the off-year election.

A total of 4,322 voters, slightly more than half the electorate, went to the polls. Councillor Patrick J. Welch of ward 2, who has served for eight years, was defeated by Andrew J. Parasso.

In the other Council contest, former Councillor Joseph J. Curley won from Cornelius Sullivan. Councillors Theodore P. Stanwood, Thomas Ronan, Arthur Vincent Kelleher and Sidney N. Towle were re-elected without opposition.

Attleboro

Miss Doris Austin, City Collector, and William Marshall, City Treasurer, both unopposed, were re-elected. Kenneth F. Blandin defeated four other candidates for City Clerk.

Manning Wins Out

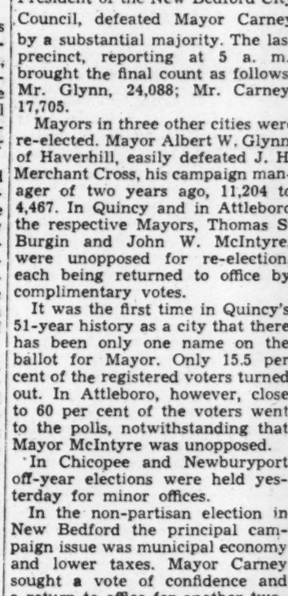
HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 4 (AP)—Unofficial totals of the recounted votes of Essex County indicated today that J. Fred Manning, Democrat, former Mayor of Lynn, had been elected Essex County Commissioner by 88 votes over James D. Bentley, Swampscott Republican.

The original returns indicated the election of Mr. Bentley and Frederick Butler, Republican, of Andover. With Mr. Bentley's vote only 684 greater than Mr. Manning's on the original tabulation, Mr. Manning petitioned for a recount.

An unofficial tabulation of the recount figures in the Essex County cities and towns gave Mr. Bentley 101,114, compared with 101,859 originally; Mr. Manning 101,202, compared with 101,175 in the first count; Mr. Butler 101,917, compared with 101,531 previously, and Michael F. Conway, Democrat, of Peabody, 86,822, compared with 86,007.

Rochester Mayor

ROCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 4 (AP)—County Treasurer Charles H. Felker, nephew of a former Governor, was elected Mayor, the youngest man ever to win the office in this city. He defeated Charles F. Leach, 2,207 to 972.



By a Staff Photographer

Thomas S. Burgin

Re-elected as Mayor of Quincy at polls on Tuesday.

New Hampshire-Vermont Line: Wrong State Claims Draftees

The Week in New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 4—The boundary line between New Hampshire and Vermont was long the basis of court action by the two States. Once again there is another State-line case, involving 37 residents of New Hampshire who registered for military training but who, by giving Vermont post office addresses temporarily were listed by Vermont. The boundary-line case, which meant so much in the matter of taxation of hydro-electric facilities, was settled several years ago by the naming of the west bank of the Connecticut River as the line, thereby "giving" the river to New Hampshire.

When it came to Registration Day, Vermont nearly got 37 New Hampshire registrants. It seems that this number of young men from the town of Cornish, N. H registered as required, but gave as their mailing addresses, "R. F D., Windsor, Vt." They receive their mail from a R. F. D. route out of Windsor, Vt., with the route swinging through the Cornish section of New Hampshire. The cards of these young men were turned over to Local Board No. 2 of Springfield, Vt., which has jurisdiction over Windsor. Draft Board No. 10 of Newport, N. H., which has jurisdiction over Cornish, got busy and the young men in question were again registered; but by the New Hampshire Board and at the request of the registrants to the Vermont authorities the registrations have been transferred back to New Hampshire.

Sunapee Tramway

Legislative leaders from the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region of New Hampshire will seek to have the State lawmakers when they meet the first of the year provide for a tramway on Mount Sunapee. The proposed legislation would follow the same pattern as that which resulted in the self-liquidating tramway up Cannon Mountain in Franconia Notch, the first and only such passenger tramway in North America. Traffic surveys have been conducted at the site of the proposed Sunapee tramway and disclose a flow of traffic equal to that at Cannon Mountain.

Early Tomatoes

The Department of Horticulture is doing some research in the production of a new type of early tomato plant, one that will produce a crop early in the season from seeds planted in the garden in the spring. This would end the need for growing tomato plants under glass in order to get the start necessary before being set out for maturity during the garden season. Two varieties, each having some of the desired characteristics, have been crossed. The most promising plants so obtained were kept until they produced seed and seed from selected plants are used for the next planting. This purifying process usually requires at least seven years but by continuing the replanting process over the 12 months of the year in the University greenhouses, this process is expected to be completed in less than three years.

Sports Season

The winter sports season has got going at full speed in New Hampshire with the early arrival of a heavy covering of snow in the winter sports areas. Winter sports enthusiasts were quick to take advantage of the early openings of their season and facilities were in readiness for their patronage. Among the new facilities is the $96,000 recreation building and ski lodge at the Belknap Mountains Recreation Area at Gilford. Built of stone and wide rustic clapboards, the building is in keeping with its setting and purpose. The large dance room is being used each Saturday evening for dancing. There is a large cement-floored game room and this will be used for ski dances. A grill, lounge, locker-room, showers, and overhanging balconies have been provided.

Butternuts

A short time ago the Department of Horticulture of the University of New Hampshire attracted no little attention when it did a little high-pressure hunting for the best butternuts in the State. A price of $5 was paid to Raymond C. Hildreth of Hinsdale for 25 three-inch long butternuts. The flavor of the nuts was also considered in making the award. The story behind this interesting award is that the prize nuts as well as some others sent in are to be planted to provide high grade stock for butternut plantings and for propagation purposes. The Department of Horticulture hopes to see an expansion of butternut raising in New Hampshire and, while striving to produce improved stock, points out that butternut trees do not have to grow a lifetime before producing but can be expected to produce a yield in five to ten years. The Department is going to try crossing the butternuts with English walnut pollen.

Trainees' Morale

The New Hampshire Woman's Christian Temperance Union has appealed to President Roosevelt to curb the use of alcoholic beverages by young men now in military training. In a telegram to the President, Mrs. Grace M. Hamilton of Wilton, President of the Union, declared that "authorized by the entire membership of the W. C. T. U. in New Hampshire, I appeal to you as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy to strengthen the defense of our country by preventing the sale or gift of alcoholic liquors to young men in training camps and territory adjacent to camps, and thus preserve their health, strength and morale."

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B.
C.
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B. Wedgwood's classic Edme Queensware.....Per doz. 10.00 11.00
C. In the Lowestoft manner—by Adams.....Per doz. 10.00 10.25
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Drawing by David Low, English Cartoonist

Roosevelt's marvellous speech calling on peace-loving nations to act together against aggressor States was "suitably cut" in Japan and censored almost entirely in Germany and Italy.
THE VOICE OF U.S.A.
F.D.R.
YOUNG GERMANY
YOUNG ITALY
BRITISH BLACKOUT
DAILY SUFFERY
DAILY DISTORTION

BLASPHEMY! NOT FIT FOR YOUNG EARS!

Courtesy Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

This Originated in London Evening Standard

Boston, First to Show Low's Cartoons

Shown for the first time in the United States, cartoons by David Low are today being placed on exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, where they will remain until Feb. 2. All these drawings have been made within the past four years. Most of them appeared originally in the London Evening Standard, ten of them since the outbreak of the present war.

Collected by the Art Exhibitions Bureau of London the cartoons were first displayed in the National Gallery of Canada, whence they have come to Boston. In addition to those which are political in character, and they are in the majority, there is a group of social cartoons ridiculing superficialities in English life, and there is also a group of character portraits, including those of Winston Churchill, Lloyd George, P. G. Wodehouse, and Marie Stopes.

An interesting water color drawing, entitled "Twenty-Five Years. The Past Meets the Present," shows a number of distinguished British statesmen and writers of 25 years ago face to face with themselves as they are today.

Came From Down Under

Born in New Zealand, Mr. Low went to Australia at the age of 19 and joined the staff of the Sydney Bulletin, which he describes as "a rebellious weekly with a tradition of biting caricature," in the "congenial" atmosphere of which, to use his own words, "he expressed himself freely in advocating policies of nationalism and socialism, latterly helping the Prime Minister, Mr. Hughes, to mess up the Big War."

It was in 1902, his "Auto-Obituary" states, that he published his first political cartoon, at the age of 11, "which is about the right age for a political critic." He continues:

"This first cartoon, which represented the local authorities as lunatics because of their reluctance to remove certain trees which obstructed traffic, epitomizes Low's life work, for he may be said to have lived on the same idea throughout his long career, varying and adjusting it to situations as they arose."

He worked, he records, as "hireling" for various newspapers of different complexions, "often displaying that breadth of vision and liberality of spirit which make it possible, over different signatures in different papers, to take two opposite sides at once."

Had Part in Both Ups and Downs

He claims thus to have assisted in the rise and fall of contemporary statesmen and to have "made a valuable contribution to both the boom and the bust of his native land."

In 1920 he arrived in London, where he obtained employment on the Star and, later, on the Evening Standard. He decided to become a "nuisance dedicated to sanity." Though the owner of the Evening Standard, he relates, opposed his policies as much as Mr. Low opposed his, and the readers "were as irritated with Low as Low was with them," he has, by his own testimony, enjoyed his connection with that journal.

His works hang in various art galleries, including the British Museum, and, he mentions, in Mr. Baldwin's bathroom. Since, he feels, the art of caricature at its best "tends to become esoteric," his finest later efforts have been "appreciated by himself alone, and then often sub-consciously."

He concludes his "obit" by stating, "No lover of humanity, he preferred Crusoe's Island to a public meeting; no philosopher, he liked to sit by a lake and think of nothing; no sybarite, he found a ninepenny seat at the cinema more entertaining than the feasts of princes."

Coast Guard Tows Two Fishing Ships

Bucking strong northerly winds, rough seas and falling snow, the Coast Guard cutter Harriet Lane is towing the disabled Gloucester fishing vessel Corinthian toward Gloucester today, but making slow progress, according to radio advices to Coast Guard headquarters in the Boston Custom House.

The Corinthian was located 18 miles southeast of Shelburne, N. S., or about 230 miles east of Boston, at 12:30 a. m. today with its engine disabled.

Another rescue was accomplished by the cutter Argo, which picked up the New Bedford dragger Dorothy nine miles southeast of No Man's Land buoy, disabled by a net becoming entangled in the propeller. The Dorothy was towed to New Bedford.

Christian Science Program

For Thursday, Dec. 5

1:30 p. m.—WORL. Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
3:00	Mary M. McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin" sketch	John Duffy, organist	Studio orchestra
3:15	"About Us"	"Honeymoon Hill"; sk	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Sam Koki's Hawaiians	Studio orchestra
3:30	News Service	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family	Troubadors	Studio orchestra
3:45	C. Hector's Orch	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	"Hits and Encores"	Studio orchestra
4:00	"Portia Blake"	"Mother o' Mine"; sk	"Backstage Wife"; sk	"Hits and Encores"	"Melody Mirror"
4:15	"We, the Abbotts"	Club Matinee: variety	"Stella Dallas"; serial	Manny Landers' Orch	"Melody Mirror"
4:30	"Hilltop House"	Club Matinee: variety	"Lorenzo Jones"; drama	The Cavanaughs	John Kiley, organist
4:45	"Kate Hopkins"	Club Matinee: News	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Johnson Family"	"Comic Page Club"
5:00	"The Goldbergs"	Songs and Organ	"Girl Alone"; sketch	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	"The O'Neills"	"Superman"; sketch	"Lone Journey"; sketch	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	"Around the Hub"	Rakov's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong"; sk	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix"; sketch	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	News; Edwin C. Hill	News; Music; Weather	News Service	"Captain Midnight"	Radio Review
6:15	Hedda Hopper	Dinner Dance	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Radio Review
6:30	News Review	"Tropical Moods"	"Musical Rendesvous"	News Service	Radio Review
6:45	"The World Today"	Lowell Thomas, news	"R. F. D. Melodies"	Sports; "Memory Lane"	Alpineers
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces"; sketch	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr	Five Star News
7:15	Lanny Ross, tenor	"Mr. Keen"; sketch	Newsroom of the Air	"Fu Manchu"	Political Talk
7:30	"Meet Mr. Meek"; comedy drama	"Cavalcade of America"; drama	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger"	Rob Roy's Orchestra
7:45			"Waltz Time"	dramatic sketch	Attuck's Chorus
8:00	"Big Town"; Edward G. Robinson	"Quiz Kids," with Joe Kelley, m. c.; speaker	"Hollywood Playhouse"; dramatization; orch.	New England Town Meeting on the Air"; "Wages and National Defense"; Speakers	"Famous Homes"
8:15	"Dr. Christian"; dramatized	"Manhattan at Midnight"; dramatic sk	Party; Louise Massey and the Westerners		Ruth Williams, songs
8:30					Religious Program
8:45					Religious Program
9:00	Star Theater: Fred Allen; Kenny Baker; Portland Hoffa; orchestra	"Frontline Headlines" "Dream Castle" Songs	"Time to Smile"; Eddie Cantor; vocalist; orch.	Gabriel Heatter	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:15		News; Quiz Program	"Mr. District Attorney"; dramatic sketch	Socarras: Flute and orch	
9:30		With Jimmy Flynn		Guy Lombardo and His Orchestra	"Classical Album"
9:45					News
10:00	Glenn Miller's Orch.	Mastersingers	Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge	Raymond Gram Swing	Local Sports
10:15	Public Affairs	Bob Hannon, tenor		News Service	Local Sports
10:30	Folk Music; orch	Concert Hall of the Air	Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	Local Sports
10:45	News of the World	Concert Hall of the Air		Lew Conrad's Orchestra	Local Sports
11:00	News; Weather	News; Music; Weather	News Service	Recorded BBC News	Local Sports
11:15	"Master Works of	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	Local news; Weather	"Adventures in Rhythm"	Local Sports
11:30	Music"	Glenn Miller's Orchestra	Will Bradley's Orchestra	"Adventures in Rhythm"	"Day's End"
11:45	Eddy Duchin's Orch.	Glenn Miller's Orchestra	Will Bradley's Orchestra	Henry Jerome's Orch	News

Thursday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News Reporter	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15	Studio program	Variety Program	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30	Music; news	Tony, Juanita & Buddy	George and Dixie	News Reporter	
7:45	News; weather	News; weather	"Musical Clock"	Bailey Axton songs	
8:00	News of Europe	News Roundup	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Five Star News
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Irene Hanify, organist	Weather; music	"Morning Watch"	Weather; "Musical Timetable"
8:30	"Rowdy Revue"	News; "Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythms	
8:45	"Lover's Lane"	Shopping With Cosette	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythms	"Musical Timetable"
9:00	Edgar A. Guest	News; Recordings	N. E. Town Hall Party	U. S. Governm't Reports	Zelma Larson's Music
9:15	American School of	"The Breakfast Club"	Food News	The Merry-Go-Round	Zelma Larson's Music
9:30	the Air; speakers	Gretchen McMullen	"Alice Blair"; sketch	The Merry-Go-Round	Radio Review
9:45	Bachelor's Children	"The Breakfast Club"	"Musical Roundup"	Choir Loft	Radio Review
10:00	By Kathleen Norris	Cowgirl songstress	"This Small Town"	New England Cupboard	Studio Speaker
10:15	Myrt and Marge	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	Hank Lawson's Knights	Melody Strings	Studio Speaker
10:30	"Stepmother"; sk	"Story of Mary Marlin"	"Ellen Randolph"; sk	Musical Calisthenics	"Shopping With You"
10:45	WEEI Food Fair	"Family Circle"	"The Guiding Light"	"25 Years Ago Today"	"Shopping With You"
11:00	Mary Lee Taylor	Mildred W. Carlson	"The Man I Married"	News Service	Phon-O-Quest
11:15	"Martha Webster"	Sports Interview	"Against the Storm"	"Singing Strings"	Phon-O-Quest
11:30	"Big Sister"; sk	"Harvey and Dell," sk	"The Road of Life"	Poultry talk	Texas Trailers
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Weather; Music	"David Harum"; sketch	Highlights, Halftones	News Service
12:00	Kate Smith, talk	News; Musicale	"Playh'se'; Alice Adams'	News Service	"Rhythm Revue"
12:15	"Girl Marries"	Noonday Review: Stocks,	"Musical Roundup"	Agricultural talk	"Rhythm Revue"
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam," baritone	Italian music program	Sports; Weather
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour: Walter	"Meet Miss Julia"	Italian music program	"The Monitor News"
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Blaufuss' Homesteaders	News Service	Herbie Holmes' Orchestra	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15	"Woman in White"	Tony Wons' Scrapbook	Dramatic sketch	Recorded BBC News	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30	'Right to Happiness'	Agriculture news	Marjorie Mills: house-	Ohio School of the Air	"Alexander Thiede Conducts"
1:45	"Road of Life"	News; Weather	hold talk	Piano and organ	
2:00	Dramatic sketch	Jack Dalton, songs	Hymns of All Churches,	News, Cedric Foster	"Sing Song Time"
2:15	"Joyce Jordan"	"Music You Want"	Military Defense Pr gr'm	Military Defense Pr gr'm	John Kiley, organist
2:30	Fletcher Wiley	"Music You Want"	"Valiant Lady"; drama	School of the Air	Alvino Rey and guitar
2:45	"My Son and I"	"Music You Want"	"Light of the World"	School of the Air	News Service
3:00	Mary M. McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	M. I. T.-B. C. Debate:	Novachord solos
3:15	Don Artiste	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins"; drama	American Aid to Great	"Melody Mart"
3:30	News Service	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family	Britain	"Melody Mart"
3:45	"Rendezvous"	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade"; comedy	M. I. T.-B. C. Debate	"Console Capers"
4:00	"Portia Blake"; sk	"Mother o' Mine"; sk	"Backstage Wife"; sk	"Hits and Encores"	"Melody Mirror"
4:15	"We, the Abbotts"	Club Matinee: variety	"Stella Dallas"	Zeke Manners' Gang	"Melody Mirror"
4:30	"Hilltop House"	Club Matinee: variety	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	The Cavanaughs	Marion Jenkins, contralto
4:45	"Kate Hopkins"	Club Matinee; news	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Johnson Family"	"Comic Page Club"
5:00	"The Goldbergs"	Irene Hanify, organ	"Girl Alone"; sketch	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	"The O'Neills"	Ireene Wicker	"Lone Journey"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	"About Us"	Rakov's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong"; sk	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix"; sketch	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	News; Edwin C. Hill	News; Music; Weather	News Service	"Captain Midnight"	Radio Review
6:15	Bill Elliott, songs	Dinner Dance	"Sports Review"	Dinner Concert	Victor Arden's Orchestra
6:30	Paul Sullivan	Dinner Dance	"Musical Rendesvous"	News Service	Sport comment
6:45	The World Today	Lowell Thomas, news	"R. F. D. Melodies"	Sports; "Memory Lane"	"Alpineers"
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces"; sketch	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr	Five Star News
7:15	Lanny Ross, tenor	"Mr. Keen"; sketch	Newsroom of the Air	Mickey Alpert's Orch	Local politics
7:30	"Vox Pop"; interviews	Bob Crosby's Orchestra; vocalists	Serenaders "Confidentially Yours"	National Guard Program Concert Miniatures	Rob Roy's Orchestra E. Oettinger, soprano
8:00	"Ask-It-Basket";	"Pot o' Gold"; Horace	Fanny Brice, M. Stafford;	Wythe Williams	Fireside Time
8:15	questions; answers	Heidt's Orchestra	songs; orch.; D. Powell	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	The Aniwa Boys
8:30	"Strange as It	"Fame and Fortune";	"The Aldrich Family,"	"In Chicago Tonight";	Melodic Moods
8:45	Seems"; war news	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	starring Ezra Stone	variety program	Melodic Moods
9:00	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour	Frontline Headlines	Music Hall: Bing Crosby;	Gabriel Heatter	Pages From the Classical Album
9:15		Eleanor Lane, songs	Connie Boswell; Bob	Dinner to New England's	
9:30	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour	News; America's Town	Burns; Guests; Music	"Unsung Football	Pages From the Classical Album
9:45		Meeting of the Air	Maids; Orchestra	Heroes"	
10:00	Glenn Miller's Orch.	"America-Jap"; Geo.	Rudy Vallee Show: or-	Raymond Gram Swing	Five Star News
10:15	Jay Wesley, sports	V. Denny, Moderator	chestra; chorus; guests	News Service	Dance Parade
10:30	Quiz	Magnolia Blossoms: Fisk	"Musical Americana";	Chicago Symphony Or-	Elis Breeskin's Orch
10:45	News of the World	Jubilee Choir	guests; orchestra	chestra, Hans Lange	Ken Baker's Orchestra
11:00	Weather; News	News; Music; Weather	News Service	conductor	Henry King's Orchestra
11:15	"Master Works of	"Voice of Hawaii"	Local News; Weather	Senator Rush Holt; talk	Alpineers
11:30	Music"	Michell Ayers' Orchestra	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	Socarras: flute and or	"Day's End"
11:45	Kay Kyser's Orch.	Michell Ayers' Orchestra	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	Hai Kemp's Orchestra	News Service

Hub Men Plan Ship Plant In New Bedford

Development of a shipbuilding plant, capable of constructing both naval and merchant ships, and of employing about 3,500 men, is planned at New Bedford, by a group of Boston men, it is announced by Arthur M. Russell, of Mowry & Russell, of 89 State Street, a company formed about six months ago to develop the shipyard and other projects.

A 90-day option has been obtained on 50 acres of waterfront property, owned by the city of New Bedford, stretching for half a mile along the main ship channel, and formerly the site of cotton mills. Frank J. Leary, Manager of the industrial development division of the New Bedford Board of Commerce, and P. R. Mowry of the Boston firm of Mowry & Russell, conducted the negotiations. The option may be renewed for another 90 days, it is understood, if there is evidence of progress during the first 90 days.

Associated in the development plans, announced by Mr. Russell, are: Francis Minot, consulting engineer and naval architect of Falmouth, Mass.; G. Hobart Stebbins, formerly with the Bethlehem Steel Company's shipbuilding division; Richard M. Russell and Alexander Whiteside, members of the firm of Warren, Garfield, Whiteside & Lamson; James Jackson, former Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and former member of the Fall River Finance Commission, and J. Frank Brown, trustee, and real estate operator.

Harvard Files Claim on Bequest Left Providence

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 4 (AP)—Harvard College, through its attorneys, filed claim here for the $1,500,000 estate left in 1900 by Charles H. Smith, wealthy real estate man, to the city of Providence, contending the city had failed to live up to the terms of the bequest.

The bequest provided that income from the estate, which amounts to more than $100,000 annually, is to be used for the "purchase and planting of trees, plants, vines, shrubs, bulbs or seeds," at Roger Williams Park.

Harvard's attorneys contended that most of the income from the estate, since it was turned over to the city three years ago on the passing of Mr. Smith's son, had been used for "labor, fertilizer, posts, tools, greenhouse supplies and labor, and other things not authorized by the will.

Harvard is named as beneficiary under the will should the city fail to fulfill the conditions of the bequest. The College would have to use the money for scholarships for Providence students.

The College also claimed $345,430.86 income from the estate already paid the city—$225,000 of which was turned over yesterday and asked 6 per cent interest on this income.

Park Superintendent Martin F. Noonan denied that the city had violated terms of the will, and said that it was impossible to plant trees and shrubs without using labor and fertilizer.

Aldrich of Chase Bank To Talk on Public Debt

Winthrop W. Aldrich, Chairman of the Board, of the Chase National Bank of New York, will discuss "The Public Debt, and the Private Citizen," at the second members' luncheon of the Boston Chamber of Commerce this season, to be held Dec. 12 at the Chamber.

Mr. Aldrich is one of the United States' leading bankers; a director of many industrial, educational, and philanthropic institutions, and a man of broad experience in American business.

Tower News Radiocasts of The Christian Science Monitor

7:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc), Tower News, radiocast by recording.

For Thursday Dec 5

3:30 p. m.—WRUL (11.79mc), Tower News, radiocast from the studio of The Christian Science Publishing Society.

7:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc), Reradiocast of Tower News, by recording.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

For Thursday, Dec. 5

12:45 WMEX 1470kc
1:00 WORL 920kc

Today on WRUL

(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.79mc-25.4m)

6:00 p. m.—Czechoslovakian Good Will Program.
6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Washington news analyst.
7:15 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor by recording.

(11.73mc-25.6m)

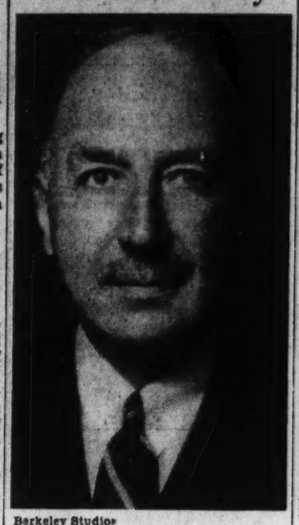
7:30 p. m.—Inter-American Good Will Program.
9:00 p. m.—World Affairs Round Table.
9:30 p. m.—Music.
10:00 p. m.—Raymond Gram Swing.

Today on Short Waves

Berlin—6:15 p. m.—Popular Opera Melodies. Y, 9.52 meg. 31 m.
Berlin—6:45 p. m.—Master Concert. Y, 9.52 meg., 31 m.
Budapest—7:30 p. m.—Choir; Hungarian Folk Songs; News in English. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
Tokyo—8:05 p. m.—Vocal Solo. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.
London—8:15 p. m.—Variety "Starlight." Gerry Wilmot, GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Rome—8:40 p. m.—Songs from the Screen. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.
London—8:45 p. m.—Headline News and Views, A. C. Macdonell. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Berlin—9:30 p. m.—Dance Tunes and Cabaret. Y, 9.52 meg., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.
Guatemala—10:00 p. m.—Second, Third and Fourth Acts of "La Boheme," by Puccini. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
Rome—10:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.
London—10:30 p. m.—Radio News-Reel GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Berlin—10:30 p. m.—News in English. Y, 9.52 meg., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.
London—11:15 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." Air Marshal Sir Philip Joubert. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, these programs are subject to change.

Red Cross Envoy



Berkeley Studios

Joseph R. Hamlen

Chairman of Boston Metropolitan Chapter, American Red Cross, now in Santiago, Chile, for Pan-American Red Cross conference.

Boston 'Cross' Has Hamlen At Chile Parley

Joseph R. Hamlen, Chairman of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross, is in Santiago, Chile, to attend the fourth Pan American Red Cross conference which opens there tomorrow, Dec. 5.

Mr. Hamlen heads a delegation of seven members of the American Red Cross. In referring to the conference, Ernest J. Swift, Vice-Chairman in Charge of Foreign Operations, predicted that it would be the most significant ever held, dealing with problems of human reconstruction almost beyond comprehension, and strengthening the foundations of an "ever-increasing Pan American solidarity."

In Boston, four well-known Boston stores received first rating for window displays in the Red Cross Roll Call. The Advertising Club selected C. Crawford Hollidge, Ltd., for beauty in design; Fred Kakas & Sons for originality in design; Shreve, Crump & Lowe for distinctiveness in design, and the Paine Furniture Company for utility in design.

Special mention was made of the following for inguenuity and attractiveness in display: Bailey's candy store; Copley-Plaza flower shop; F. T. Curley, florist; Fishelson, florist; Hodgson-Kennard Company; Houghton Gorney flower shop; Jays; S. G. Parker Company; Parker House Florist; Peck & Peck; Penn flower shop; S. S. Pierce Company; Raymond's Inc.; Rhodes Brothers Company; Singer Sewing Machine Company; Merle G. Summers, and Y. M. C. U.

Events Around Greater Boston

Tonight

New England Town Meeting open to the public in Civic Music Hall, 264 Huntington Avenue. Subject: "Wages and National Defense." 7:45 p. m.

Second free public lecture of the Harvard University Godkin series by Prof. Charles E. Merriam, "On the Agenda of Democracy," in the Littauer Center of Public Administration, 8 p. m. Tonight's lecture is entitled "The Consent of the Governed."

Brookline Taxpayers Association invites Town officials and citizens to attend a meeting in Brandon Hall. Gustave A. Moe, Supervisor of the Brookline Municipal Survey chief speaker 8:30 p. m.

"Ice-Capades of 1941," first ice revue of the season, opens in the Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m. Continuous through Dec. 8. Matinees Saturday and Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday

At the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, guidance talk on Greek art by Mrs. Hayward, 11 a. m. Special exhibitions: Miniature rooms by Mrs. James Ward Thorne and cartoons by David Low.

Music at the Gardner Museum, Fenway, Boston, Mae Taylor, soprano, Leo Litwin, pianist, 2:45 p. m.

An afternoon musicale opens the Christmas festivities of the International Institute at 190 Beacon Street, 3 p. m.

Free public lecture by H. S. Ede, formerly of the Tate Gallery, London, "Tate Gallery: Foreign School," in the large lecture hall of the Fogg Museum, Harvard, 5 p. m.

Fish follows Turkey as naturally as day follows night.

After Thanksgiving you want something tasty — but light. And what fills the bill more completely than 40-Fathom Seafood! That fresh-caught flavor, sealed in by quick-freezing at the water's edge is guaranteed to tempt any appetite — any time!

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No Easy Road To Pensioning Of N. H. Police

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 4—A sharp battle for General Court preference in the matter of retirement systems was foreshadowed here today in an announcement by the newly-formed New Hampshire Police Association that it has prepared a retirement bill for presentation early in the 1941 session of the Legislature.

Modeled closely after the measure pressed through the 1939 General Court by Granite State firemen, the bill calls for an initial subscription of $20,000 by the State annually, to be matched by a 4 per cent assessment upon the salaries of the 380 full time policemen, police officials, and the State troopers in this State.

The retirement age would be 65, as it is in the firemen's bill.

The police Association's determined drive is already menaced from several directions. First, is the rumor that about 90 more teachers are now seeking to join the teachers' retirement plan, legislated through about six years ago with practically the same provisions as those sought by the policemen.

This would mean an automatic boost in the State's appropriation for the teachers' fund.

There is also the possibility that the State Employees Association will seek a similar benefit plan although this was regarded as less likely. The employees' group, organized within the past six months, is known to be pressing for the adoption of a "reasonable" merit system more than for a retirement plan.

Two years ago the policemen withdrew from Granite State legislative scene with the understanding that their action would facilitate passage of the firemen's measure. In return, fire officials are lending their support to the police effort for equal recognition in the coming General Court.

A major problem facing the police Association is how special officers, part-time constables, and similar functionaries may be taken care of under the measure.

Springfield Ready To Aid Industrial Preservation Move

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 4 (AP)—This industrial city may become a "testing ground" for a co-operative effort by labor and industry to formulate a program for "preserving private enterprise."

Mayor Roger L. Putnam yesterday offered municipal facilities for a conference to that end in response to an appeal by Matthew Woll, Vice-President of the American Federation of Labor, for teamwork between capital and labor.

"There should be a conference between leaders of industry and labor to discuss such subjects as taxation, wages, production and employment," the Mayor said.

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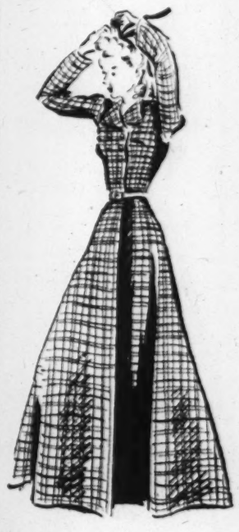
Ethel Atkins
344 Boylston Street, Boston



Welcome
Nippy Weather

The new warm wool robes are so smart that their proud owners will welcome cold weather. Apparel stores whose advertisements appear in The Christian Science Monitor have their largest stocks of robes and negligees at this season, forecasting a cozy winter.

Rookies Taste War in Frigid 85-Mile Drive

Winter's icy fingers which have clamped down over New England won't impede the training program for draftees in the First Corps area, it was learned today. On the contrary, the rigorous climate will be used to test the ability of the men to carry out assignments in severe weather.

Yesterday, the first reconnaissance troop of the 1st Division stationed at Fort Devens made an 85-mile training tour which took the swiftly moving, motorized unit into New Hampshire and back to the Fort in a little more than three hours. Sixteen scout cars and 112 men comprised the troop.

Led by Capt. James B. Quill, the men showed real ability to work in frigid temperatures. Goggles and helmets shielded their faces from the blistering cold as they sped over the highways in the armored, unroofed, scout cars.

Further indication that winter maneuvers will become the rule rather than the exception were seen in the purchase by the Boston Quartermaster Depot of the War Department of 1,500 pounds of wax from the Strand Ski Company, New Richmond, Wis., apparently for use by troops being trained in ski maneuvers.

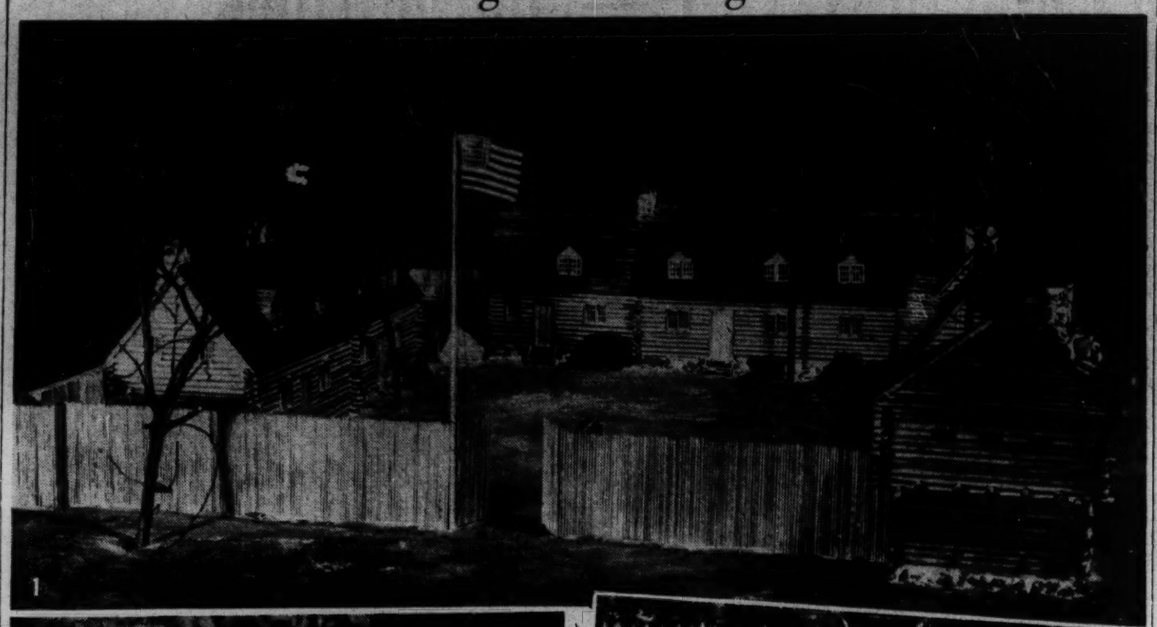
Today 15 men from the First Reconnaissance Troop stationed at Devens were scheduled to go to Springfield to take over a shipment of new motorcycles and ride them back over the road as part of their training.

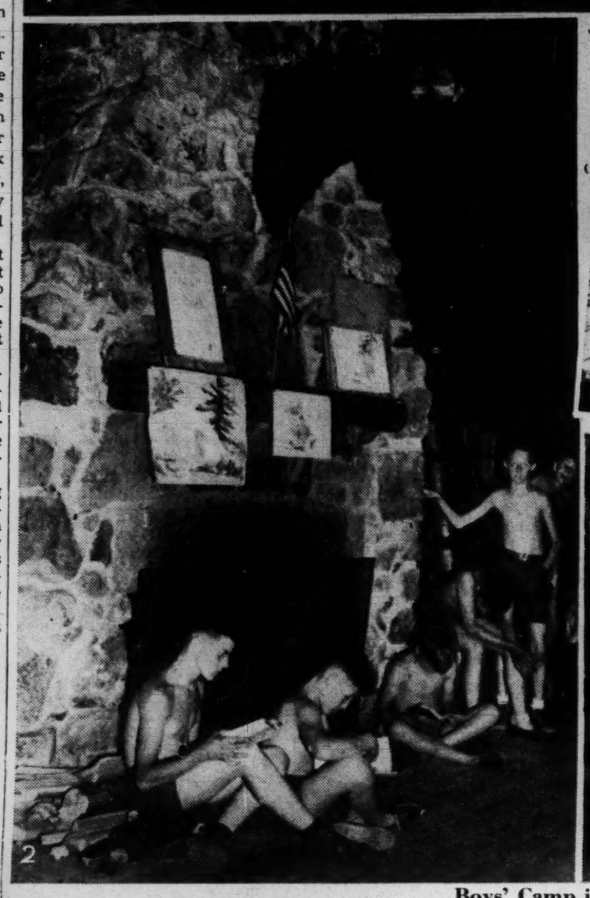
This afternoon 10 more two-story barracks, completely constructed in 19 days, were turned over to the recruit reception center at the Ayer fort. Twenty-three barracks are already in use accommodating 63 men each.

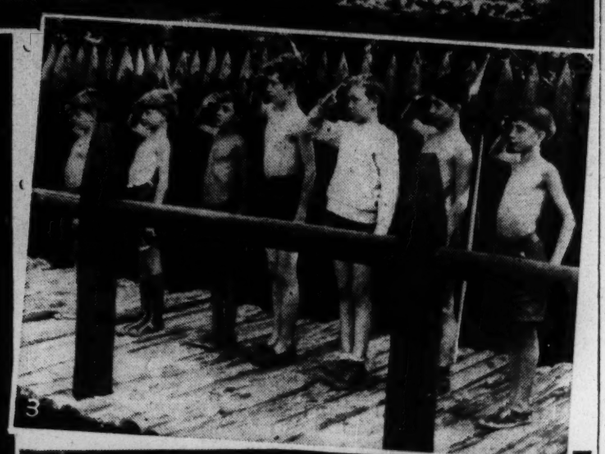
Col. W. A. Smith, commanding officer of Fort Devens, has announced that present draftees from New England will be sent to New England posts only. Newcomers are being used to bring the Regular Army units here to wartime strength, he said. Colonel Smith expects construction at Fort Devens to be completed by Jan. 15

The 101st Observation Squadron, recently inducted into Federal Service and stationed at the Boston Airport, today flew over southern Maine communities including Rumford, Sanford, Biddeford, and Portland. The Squadron, which took off in two sections, was scheduled to make a landing at Portland airport around noon for public inspection.

Fortified Against Coming Winter







Boys' Camp in Duxbury

A Pilgrim atmosphere surrounds this stockade-built boys' camp operated by the Boys' Club of Boston for all-year-round occupancy by needy youngsters. Just as the pioneers lived, the boys now live behind barricades (1) that are warmed by great fireplaces (2) provide fortified walls for drills and guards (3) and bunks (4) for many boys who have no other place to go. Architect for unusual project is Charles G. Loring of Boston.

Boston Boys Get All-Year Camp in Duxbury

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

DUXBURY, Mass., Nov. 6—Someone apparently forgot to tell the boys' camp in this Pilgrim-founded town that winter closing time has come, that keeping a camp open all the year round just hasn't been done in these winter-frozen, northeastern regions.

But everything has to be done for the first time, says the Boys' Club of Boston, sponsor for the Duxbury Camp, even to the storing of firewood in a boys' camp for a long winter's seige, especially in a camp advanced from the status of a summer playground into a permanent home for many youths with no other place to live.

That's what is going on this crisp November in the Duxbury boys' camp where the smell of a campfire and the warmth of a rosy hearth are no longer to be denied outdoor youngsters just because the cold snaps have come. But do not get the idea that the boys are going back to the frozen days of the Pilgrims, even though they have built themselves a stockade surrounding a group of log cabins and a blockhouse, just as the Pilgrims did.

The boys have yet to go through a New England winter in their stockade, which was finished only this summer. It contains a main gate with cabins surrounding an inner court. The day's activities are started with a bugle call from the lookout atop the stockade. It's all just like the days of the Pilgrims who not only had to barricade themselves against the weather but also against possible Indian attacks.

Living regularly in the cabins are 10 to 15 boys whom the Boys' Club found out of employment, unable to continue their schooling or in some domestic troubles requiring expert guidance in the sort of atmosphere that any boy would enjoy. And what youth cannot get a thrill living in a setting around which revolve the tales of hardy pioneers, of Indian fighting and other historic events the schoolbooks tell about?

But that is the esthetic side of a camp activity attracting about 1,000 boys during the past summer and expected to keep on through the winter with about 400 on weekends, besides the handful that will stay on every day.

Some 40 Boston boys in need of guidance, counsel, and development spent last week end at the Duxbury Camp. That is the work of the Boys' Club of Boston which is part of the Community Federation program, although under a management all its own.

Many of these boys are found jobs, many are helped to return to their schooling and many are lifted from the mire of delinquency through good associations, friendly advice and the camp feeling of good fellowship. Getting the boys away from the torrid heat of the city in the summer is one task of the camp. Growing out of the Duxbury venture, however, is the modern idea of providing all-year-round guidance and development, something that Arthur Burger, Executive Secretary of the Club, believes should carry on without regard for weather.

Before great fireplaces, the boys listen to instructors weave yarns of pioneering days. They bunk in true pioneering fashion in bunks fastened to the walls. They stand guard on the stockade wall, probably watching for Old Man Winter these days. They dine on foods converted into tasty meals produced in a mess hall kitchen that boasts the highest grade equipment. They raise and lower the American flag every day and sleep in the cleanest surroundings.

As the stockade camp goes into its first winter, it stands as an historic monument to the 46 years of enterprise behind the Boys' Clubs of Boston. It serves as an outgrowth of the Camp Wing idea originated by Daniel J. Wing, former President of the First National Bank of Boston. Located on the site of the old Lydia Keene estate in West Duxbury, the camp is but a short distance from the landing place of the Pilgrims.

The camp is a reproduction of one of the places in which the Pilgrims once lived. Instead of the conventional type of structure, lean-to or camp building, the boys occupy Pilgrim forts. And should some stranger wander out this way on a dark night and come upon this strange assortment of blockhouses and fortified cabins, he might think that the pages of history had suddenly been turned back 300 years.

The fact is that the pages of history are actually being turned forward within these log walls, toward a type of youth guidance using an historic setting for the motivating force through which stalwart Americans are being developed from undernourished and slum-bred youngsters. It is the democratic type of concentration camp, at its best, with trained intelligence concentrating upon giving the underprivileged new hope, new enterprise and new, worthwhile friends.

Marlboro Mayor Was Facing Trial

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MARLBORO, Mass., Dec. 4—Mayor Louis F. Ingalls, who committed suicide by drowning last night, had been indicted on Nov. 8 on charges of soliciting and accepting bribes in return for appointments to City positions, and was scheduled to go to trial on the charges tomorrow. Police attributed his act to despondency over the impending trial. Indicted with him was John J. Ginnetti, City Solicitor.

Mr. Ingalls, a native of Marlboro, had served on the Marlboro School Committee for the past 16 years and was serving his second two-year term as Mayor. He had been Superintendent of a local box factory for the last 14 years, and active in the Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce.

Delay Facing Bills Against Labor Strikes

The two major bills in Congress designed to bar or delay strikes in defense industries will not be acted on at this session, according to a telegram from Representative George J. Bates (R) of Salem, made public by the Massachusetts State Council of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The measures are the Smith and Hoffman bills, the Smith bill requiring labor to give a 30-day notice of intention to strike, the Hoffman bill requiring every employee on defense work to sign a contract which it would be unlawful to violate.

Opposing such legislation, officials of the Massachusetts C. I. O. Council sent wires to all the State's members in Congress, both Senators and Representatives. The response of Representative Bates said:

"No action contemplated on either Smith or Hoffman bills at this session of Congress."

The author of the Smith bill is Representative H. W. Smith.

Good Skating For Week End If Cold Holds

Despite the severe cold of the last 24 hours, skating enthusiasts in Boston today found the Public Garden the only municipally supervised skating area ready for their use.

Fifty-five of the cities' playgrounds, where ice is provided by flooding large areas, were being inundated today and Park Department officials said that skating will be possible this week end if the cold weather holds. Several days are required to make ice satisfactorily, it was stated.

Jamaica Pond, where several days of freezing weather are required to make ice, was declared unsafe for use.

Although the Charles River was not frozen over sufficiently to permit skating, Metropolitan District Commission authorities said skating was good at several suburban ponds under their jurisdiction.

The following bodies of water were listed by the M. D. C. as affording good skating:

Two ponds at Beaverbrook, Waverly Oaks; Purgatory Cove, Waltham; New Pond, Wellesley; Hammond Pond, Brookline; Fellsmere Pond, Malden; Quarter Mile and Bellevue Ponds, Medford; Long Pond, Winchester. At St. Moritz, Quincy, the skating was termed fair.

The Metropolitan District Police cautioned all persons to keep off the Charles River ice and said that warning signs and red lanterns were being posted.

Legislative Study Of Surgery Urged

Seeking to prevent unnecessary surgical operations, the Massachusetts State Board of Registration in Medicine has announced it will ask the 1941 session of the Legislature to form a special commission to investigate the wisdom of requiring special qualifications for physicians engaged in the practice of surgery.

Asserting that progress in surgical art and in the care of patients after an operation have made it possible for incompetent surgeons to perform a great many operations without "a startling high mortality," the Board stated that the question often arises, however, whether the operation was actually necessary. Since the question, whether or not to operate, frequently lies with the judgment of the surgeon, the Board expressed the opinion that the question of qualification of the surgeon becomes an important factor.

Not Guilty Plea By McLaughlin

James E. McLaughlin, Chestnut Hill architect, pleaded not guilty to charges of perjury before Judge Frederick W. Fosdick in Middlesex Superior Court today. He was held in bail of $100 on his personal recognizance.

The charges are contained in an indictment handed down yesterday by the Middlesex County Grand Jury in a partial report on the current investigation of contracts awarded by the City of Cambridge.

The Middlesex County Grand Jury today resumed its investigation of Cambridge municipal affairs, summoning eight witnesses to testify. Witnesses appeared with records of work done by their firm for the City.

They included Daniel Marr, Boston, with records of the Webster School job; M. Slotnick, Boston, on the municipal incinerator construction; H. A. Mohr, Boston, the same job; Edmund J. Rappoli, Cambridge, books on the construction of the municipal garage; Max Sterman, Chelsea, records on the razing of Cambridge High and Latin School; Abraham Rosenthal, Chelsea, on excavation of the Cambridge Maternity Hospital; and M. S. Kelleher, Boston, also with records on construction at the hospital, and a representative of one other Boston construction company which worked on the Cambridge school job.

Wooden Fishing Boats Back; 8 Ordered by Boston Concern

Wooden ships that brought fame to the New England fishing fleet in the days when canvas served as propelling machinery and wind as fuel, and when "Captains Courageous" abounded in the ports of Gloucester, Boston, Provincetown and many another fishing port, are coming back.

But not because the modern steel vessel failed to meet demands made upon it. Rather, because the national defense program resulted in the Navy buying 14 steel trawlers from the Boston fleet, and shipyards equipped to build such craft are now so busy with naval and merchant ships that keels could not be laid for new orders for two years or more.

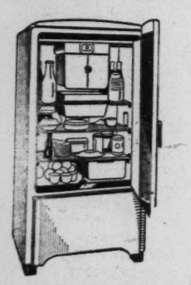
Fish operating companies consequently turned to wooden ships once more, and eight have been ordered for one Boston company alone, the F. J. O'Hara & Sons, Inc., with headquarters at the Boston Fish Pier. Total cost of the eight trawlers is said to be more than $35,000 by Boston officials of the company. Option for an additional four wooden trawlers for $150,000 or so, has been arranged by the Boston company with the builder who has contracts for the eight vessels, the Maine Shipyards Corporation of Portland.

The order for eight wooden vessels, to be powered with diesel engines, and operate as trawlers, is said to be the largest single order ever placed by one fishing company. The new vessels are to be used to replace the seven steel trawlers that the company formerly operated, and which were sold to the Navy.

In sharp contrast to the big steel trawlers, the new wooden ones are to be much smaller, on the theory of making much more frequent trips to the fishing grounds, and bringing in smaller quantities of fish each trip. The newest of the steel trawlers sold to the Navy by the O'Hara company was 124 feet long. The first four of the wooden trawlers are to be 58 feet long. The other four are to be 82 feet long, also diesel powered. The first of the 58-footers is expected to be ready for fishing by March 1, or thereabouts, and the first of the larger ones about next July.

CONVENIENCE and EASE . . . They're sure to please!

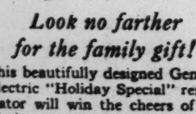
GIFTS THAT WILL BE TREASURED for years to come



Look no farther for the family gift!

This beautifully designed General Electric "Holiday Special" refrigerator will win the cheers of all. Mother, especially, will love its many De Luxe features. The famous name it bears insures a lower operating cost, quieter performance and years of trouble-free service. An unusual value at $126.95

Liberal Terms — No Down Payment



She'll love this

Housework is almost play with this powerful Royalaire cleaner doing the job. It cleans rugs, draperies, upholstery, venetian blinds, curtains, mouldings; yes, just about everything. Its powerful action assures a thorough job with speed and ease. Now $39.95 with your old cleaner

Only $2.50 Down. Easy Terms.

Note: This offer expires December 31, 1940

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BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

65¢ buys a complete and delicious dinner at a Thompson's Spa Dining Room.

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44-46 TEMPLE PLACE (New Americana Dining Room)

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Table Service—No Tipping

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168 Lexington Street, Woburn on Route 128

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Holiday linens renewed here are sure to look right. Real Hand Work!

Sunshine Laundry

8 FLORA ST. BROOKLINE

GIFT SALE

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OF PURE DYE SATIN

7.95

UNTIL NOW THESE WERE 8.95 and 10.95

We can't say enough for their quality and beauty! All are luxuriously trimmed with hand-run Alencon laces.

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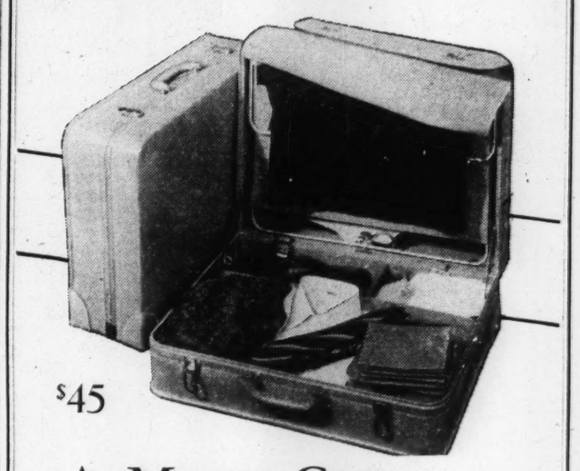
C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE

Tremont at Temple Place, Boston

QUALITY . . always remembered



$45

A MAN'S GIFT . .

this smart Solight Wardrobe Case which packs two suits wrinkle-free . . also all needed accessories. Thanks to its patented construction . . it is the lightest case for practical use. Available in smooth tan cowhide, with stitched edges and tan garbardine lining. Forty-five dollars.

Other Pieces to Match

London Harness Company

SIXTY FRANKLIN STREET

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Christmas Specials

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Quilted rayon satin, tea rose, blue, white.

Blanket Cover 5.95
Rayon crepe with or without lace or satin monogram. Ivory, tea rose, blue, dusty.

Makanna, Inc.

The Trousseau House of Boston

416 BOYLSTON STREET

WELLESLEY - HYANNIS - PALM BEACH

Obtainable at Boston and Wellesley Shops

Americans Continue as Problem Child of N. H. L.—College Hockey Season Opens

Unable to Provide Color Team Is Not Good Road Risk

By Web Morse
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

At long last the Bruins won at home (defeating Amerks 6-2) but rumblings of a different nature cotinue. First the fans were slightly impatient at their home favorites because of three defeats and a tie on home ice. Now the management is disturbed because, although the Bruins won and satisfied the fans, there were not enough fans to satisfy the management.

Americans have been a problem child of the National Hockey League for years. They failed to click from the 1924 season to the present time. In 1924 they were owned and operated by William V. Dwyer and their first group of players were secured when the Hamilton, Ont., franchise and team were sold the season after Hamilton players went on strike entering the play-offs of the 1923 season.

Dwyer Lost Control

They opened with a flourish, being the first N. H. L. team in New York, and preceded the opening with a lavish introductory banquet. From that point Americans have faltered yearly. They have seldom come close to winning a championship; Bill Dwyer lost control, the league itself took over the management, and today the club is the seventh man in a six-man game.

Because of the seven clubs the schedule is an oddity to say the least. Frank Calder, league president, is also president of the Americans. Each team in the circuit is part owner of the team, and the team is one of the best last-place contenders in the organization. For years the Amerks played with cast-off veterans, and this year it is struggling with several raw rookies and a problem of injuries.

No Drawing Power

The operating expense of the team itself is not too great because there is no heavy expenditures for players, and despite the in-and-out success in the various season races, the club probably breaks even or better financially year after year. That success, however, is nullified by the requirements of a seven-game schedule, lack of surplus finance to go out and really get an interesting contender, and failure to draw on the road.

Since there is no immediate prospect of establishing an eighth team to balance the schedule, it might be better to drop Americans, which would add that many home games for the other teams with each other and provide more interesting contests to which fans would more willingly attend. Dropping Americans might be difficult, however. Bill Dwyer, according to reliable hearsay, still retains a legal interest, and an effort on the part of the league to do away with the team and franchise might see Mr. Dwyer and the N. H. L. in court.

* * *

Hockey is not unlike other games in the respect to the underdog rising to victory on occasions. Bruins had beaten American 10-3 with comparative ease in New York Sunday night, and it was logical to assume that a similar rout would occur here last night. That it did was fortunate, for the home fans of the Bruins were hungry to see their favorites win a game. Although it was not voiced aloud, there were those who realized the reaction of an untimely defeat last night.

* * *

Despite the fact that the Amerks were playing without three of their stars (and they lost a rookie during the game) the Bruins were determined to grab this game. They tried too hard in the first period, but did take a one-goal lead. In the second session they ran in five goals to lead 6-0. Then, with a probable shutout, the locals became careless in the third period and the Americans improved sufficiently to spoil the shutout with two goals.

* * *

Dit Clapper, team captain, was more nearly his old self . . . He was steady defensively and a driving power offensively, sparking the team to its first and fourth goals . . . The Kraut line was closely covered all game by the Amerks' veterans, Tommy Anderson, Buzz Boll and Lorne Carr.

Art Chapman, former Bruin, now serves as assistant to Red Dutton, but Dutton needs players more than assistants . . . Pat Egan, defenseman, was billed in pre-season reports as another Shore, but he is nearer the horizon than Shore . . . The kid line of the Amerks, Squee Allen (injured during the game), Bill Benson, and Bus Wycherley were lively and not too effective last night, but promising.

When Allen went out of the contest, Carr and Larson had to divide right-wing duties . . . It begins to appear that Bill Cowley will regain his all-star center rating . . . Before the game Dutton complained that the trade of Wiseman to Boston for Shore has backfired—he no longer has Shore and Wiseman is going great since teaming up with the Cowley line . . . Bruins had a light practice today and their next game is in Tororto, Saturday night . . . Clapper, Crawford, the Krauts, Conacher and Art Jackson left right after the game for their homes in Toronto and will await the Bruins there.

Skating Show Opens at Garden Tonight

Central Studios
Left: Pierre Benoit, Canada, exponent of the tango appearing in Ice-Capades of 1941. Right: Robert Dench and Rosemarie Stewart, sensational English skating pair. Lower: Belita, "Zorina of the Ice," leading lady of Ice-Capades of 1941.

'Ice-Capades' to Present Well-Rounded Blade Program

The fancy-skating league is open. Tonight, at the Boston Garden, the "Ice-Capades of 1941" begin a five-day stand with two matinees on Saturday and Sunday. This is one of the new ice shows and has combined grace, beauty, skill and comedy into its lengthy performances.

There are several head-line performers, with the popular Belita earning the prominence. The big carnival flows from ice dancing by Arabian houris to American style; from Chinese Temple cloisters to the western plains; from rose gardens to patios in old Castile, with novelty and comedy relieving.

The ice surface design is the most elaborate and striking of any previous show to visit the Garden and the general set-up is theatrical and Hollywood combined. The lighting effects provide fitting color drapings and the music sets the tempo.

Leading Performers

The leading lady of the extravaganza is of the willowy type, whose split and Salchow jumps, toe loops and whizzing Arabesque, cross-foot and sit spins never cease to enchant. Only a step behind, but as wide as the ocean in contrast, is "The Rhythm Girl," Lois Dworshak, and Vera Hruba, who will show at her best in the candle-come-to-life with her flaming orange-and-red costume.

Leading male single numbers find the former American amateur champion, Robin Lee, at his best; the Canadian tangoist, Pierre Benoit; and the silvered Chinese idol, Red McCarthy, who spins, speed, whirls and twirls remarkably on 14-inch racing blades.

Numbers and Scenes

Pairs numbers are vivid contrasts — ballroom precision and fluid grace of Rosemarie Stewart and Robert Dench, English couple, arrayed against the wild wharf-rat tang and gusto of McGowan and Mack, riotous fun of Lyman and Jackson, and back again to the smooth spiraling deftness of Cliff and Rona Thaell, maid and man of 1840.

Al Surrette, Eric Waite, Jackson and Lyman, the juggling Sarge, and Joe Jackson, Jr., take care of the comedy. Jackson, son of the famous old vaudeville ace, with his trick bicycle and cherubic grin bring a refreshing new touch to rink funning.

A Turkish fantasy, Ride to Hounds, Lullaby in Swingtime, and the finale, Americana, in which the rink is full of cowboys, cowgirls, and Indian maidens, give the ensemble of 24 girls and 12 men skaters opportunity to show what hours of practice, Russell Markert, producer and director from Radio City Music Hall, can achieve.

Texas Christian Star Forgotten By 'All' Voters

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 4 (AP)—Two days hence and the annual All-Southwest Conference football team will be blazoned across the sports pages.

Don't look for the name of Fullback Frank Kring of Texas Christian. It won't be on the first or second team—not even in the honorable mention list.

Somehow, the coaches and sports writers forgot about Frank Kring. He's a fullback, and the league is burdened with such fullbacks as Jarrin, John Kimbrough, the All-America; Preston Johnston, Southern Methodist's great kicking and running star; Pete Layden, the Texas man who beat the Aggies; and Bob Brumley, the 59-point scorer for Rice Institute.

But there's something that must be told about Frank Kring. He is the only back in the Southwest Conference who was not thrown for a single loss all season!

Oh, some statistician in the North Carolina game got technical and listed a loss of two feet against him. But on the other 65 carries he made with the ball, he gained 261 yards for a creditable average of just about four yards per run.

Kring is a fine kicker, having booted 11 times in emergencies for a 36.4-yard average. On occasions, he even passes. When he isn't doing the blocking, he is a good pass receiver.

Next season Frank Kring will force recognition. Texas Christian has one of the roughest 1941 schedules in the nation and that's the way Kring likes it. There's Tulsa, Arkansas, Indiana, Texas Aggies, Fordham, Baylor, Centenary, Texas, Rice, and Southern Methodist—in order.

Texas Aggies Sit Still and Await Cotton Bowl Bid

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Dec. 4 (AP)—The Texas Aggies are going to perform before the home folks if they play a post-season football game. They turned down invitations to the Orange Bowl at Miami and a British relief game at Los Angeles to appear in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 against Fordham if asked to play in the Dallas classic.

No invitation will be extended by the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association until after Saturday's game between Southern Methodist and Rice at Houston. Unless that game results in a tie, the winner will finish in a deadlock with A. and M. for first place in the Southwest Conference.

The Cotton Bowl Association has a tie-up with the conference calling for its champion to play in the annual game.

Last night it was reported in Montgomery, Ala., that John Kimbrough, Marshall Robnett, Tommy Vaughn and Jim Thomason of the Aggies had accepted invitations to play in the North-South game Dec. 28. But another meeting of the squad was held after the four had communicated with North-South officials and it was decided they would not play at Montgomery if A. and M. is invited to the Cotton Bowl.

The general opinion was that A. and M., which defeated both S. M. U. and Rice in conference play, would be asked to meet Fordham.

De-Emphasized

MACON, Ga. (AP)—Mercer University has decided to de-emphasize intercollegiate football and put the Athletic Director's salary on a level with collegiate professors.

The trustees of the Baptist school (enrollment 450-odd) revamped the athletic program "to give football back to the students."

The new plan stresses student physical education and puts athletic scholarships under joint control of faculty and trustee committees.

Mercer officials have been seeking to form a new conference for small school athletics in this section. The football team this season won one game, lost seven. The losses included bows to such Dixie behemoths as Tennessee, Alabama and Louisiana State.

Eight-Club Field Assured

ATLANTA (AP)—Retention of an eight-club field for the Piedmont League was assured here when the loop's directors voted to transfer the Rocky Mount franchise to Greensboro, N. C., and gave Brooklyn authority to take over the Durham franchise.

The Brooklyn Dodgers were given the right to select the city for their farm. Durham was operated last season under the sponsorship of the Cincinnati Reds who have withdrawn. Roanoke, Lynchburg and Newport News, Va., have been seeking membership in the Class B circuit.

The Boston Red Sox will operate the Greensboro Club which, at Rocky Mount, was also in the Red Sox' farm system, league president Ralph H. Daughton announced.

Singbush Sold

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 4 (AP)—Jacob Podoloff, manager of the New Haven Eagles of the American Hockey League, announced today the sale of Alex Singbush, star defenseman, to the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League.

Singbush, one of the outstanding defense players in the minor league, has been with the Eagles since 1937.

Podoloff said it was a cash sale and that no other players were involved.

Harvard and Northeastern Meet in Brighton Tonight

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The sextets of Harvard and Northeastern inaugurate the college hockey season tonight when they meet in the first game of the season at the Skating Club of Boston's rink in Brighton.

For weeks now, Coach Clark Hodder has been drilling his Crimson six in that rink, although it has only been during the past week that he has had his full squad together. Boys that competed in fall sports reported Monday.

As Clark conducted his final pre-season practice yesterday afternoon, he was not too optimistic over the coming season. "We will be a good defensive club," he said, "much as we were last year, but we may have a little trouble scoring. Our greatest weakness is at center ice, but if some of the boys come through, we should start to click."

Harvard's chief trouble this winter will lie in the fact that the club has no outstanding player. To tell the truth, Coach Hodder has had no really great player since Austie Harding was given his sheepskin. "I have a group of fair players," he declared, "but none which is a standout. But who knows, maybe I will have one develop before my eyes as the season goes along."

Probation Problems

Probation has played havoc with Hodder's plans this season, for he has lost several men who would have been of definite value to the team. Among those missing are the veterans Bob Cox and Emmet Whitlock, besides Johnny Paine, a sophomore who gave excellent promise as a freshman last year. The probation trouble this year has extended even to the freshmen, and Coach Al Dewey finds himself without the services of Marcus Beebe, III, who Hodder hays might have been as good as Harding.

Heading the Harvard squad this season is Capt. Pren Willetts of Roslyn, New York, who will team at right wing on the first line with Stacey Hulse and George Duane. This veteran line may be broken up, however, if Burgy Ayres, who did not play last year, can take over the center duties to release Duane as a spark for the second line. This second wave is now composed of Caleb Loring at left wing, Gordon McGrath at center, and Bill Claflin at right wing.

Defense Pairings

Of course, if Duane goes to the second line, McGrath will move to the third, which now finds George Dreher at left wing, Dick Noone at center, and Demarest Lloyd at right wing. Clark's first defense duo finds veteran Sherm Gray and Sophomore George Gebelein behind the blue line, with Greely Summers and Bill Stedman in reserve. Harvard has three goalies in Abbott Fenn, Bob Kayser, and Goodie Harding. Goodie is Austie's younger brother, but where the former Crimson captain specialized in putting the puck in the cage, his kid brother specializes in keeping it out. It is likely that all three goalies will see action tonight.

Northeastern coach, Herb Gallagher, will be watching his skaters closely tonight to see if they come up to the promise they have given in practice. Herb plans to start his first line of Capt. Johnny Chipman at center, flanked by Fred Cusick and Eddie Barry on the wings, with Chauncy Del Grosso and Lou Cunningham at defense, and Don Hansis in goal. Hansis may be spelled by Paul Cleary.

The Huskies have two alternate lines, composed of John Carder, Bob Fernberg, and Bill Hutchinson on the first, and Bob Saumsiegle, George Ross, and Carl Westlund on the second. Herb De Montier and Ronnie McKinnon are the alternate defensemen.

* * *

Coach Hodder believes competition will be close in the Quadrangular League this year, with "Yale about the best but none too strong." Dartmouth will be about the same as last year, while Princeton may be slightly better. Coach Dick Vaughan of the Tigers is said to be banking his hopes on bright sophomore prospects, plus his second line which is back intact. Hodder hopes to get even with Yale this year for those two-straight defeats at the end of last season.

* * *

The Harvard-Northeastern game will begin at 8:15 p. m. Previous to this contest, the Harvard junior varsity team will play an informal game with Framingham High School at 7:30. Tickets for the contest are priced at 50 cents.

Many Events at Lake Placid

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—Brilliant sunshine, with temperatures ranging to 14 below zero, and 9 inches of new snow on a 3-inch packed base was King Winter's gift over the week end to this ever-popular resort.

Even though the winter season will not officially open until Dec. 14, with the arrival of the first of the series of snow trains scheduled for the winter, Lake Placid's facilities are all readied for the record crowd that is expected. Some of the ski facilities are now in operation in order to take care of the early birds who are here for the first skiing of the season. The Stevens House Ski Tow was running over the week end, and the new Fawn Ridge Ski Center Tow will be put in operation this week. Even though the tow was not operating, the new center has already proven popular and a large group of skiers initiated it over Saturday and Sunday.

Ski School

Added to Lake Placid's many attractions this winter will be the first Ski-Jumping and Cross-Country Ski School. The first of its kind to be held in the United States, the School is approved by the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association and will be held from Jan. 6 to 10. It will be under the direction of Rolf Monsen, three times captain of the United States Olympic Ski Team—Switzerland in 1928, Lake Placid in 1932 and Germany in 1936—and instructor to the United States Army Ski Troops at Lake Placid last January and February. The School will be open to any skier who desires to learn ski-jumping and cross-country running or to perfect their technique in either of the ski sports. No charge will be made by the association for registration in the school, and Mr. Monsen is donating his services in the belief that many of the novice skiers are turning toward ski-touring as a recreation and that they should have instruction in the knack of proper cross-country skiing. Complete information on the courses that will be taught at the school may be secured from Rolf Monsen, Olympic Arena, Lake Placid.

All-Expense Tours

An innovation this year that will prove popular with skiers is the new Lake Placid All-Expense Ski Tours. Skiers may purchase Ski Packs for week end, Christmas, New Year's or for Double Week End Ski Tours, that include all expenses while at this winter resort. The Ski Tours, new reduced Snow Train rates for week ends, Christmas, New Year's and 10-day periods, and the new ski facilities will make Lake Placid more than ever the mecca for devotees of the long boards.

One of the highlights of the Christmas-New Year's program will be the Annual College Invitation Hockey Tournament, sponsored by the Lake Placid Club and held in the Olympic Arena. The Tournament is scheduled for Dec. 26, 27, and 28. Play will start on the afternoon of the 26th and continue through the three days, with the final game on Saturday evening, Dec. 28, following the Annual Crowning of the King and Queen of Winter.

To date, eight colleges are entered in the tournament, including Lehigh University, M. I. T., Colgate, Cornell, St. Lawrence University, Union, Middlebury, and Williams College.

Brooklyn Dodgers Obtain Owen From St. Louis in Deal

ATLANTA, Dec. 4 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers obtained Catcher Mickey Owen from the St. Louis Cardinals today for Catcher Gus Mancuso and Rookie Pitcher John Pintar and cash. It was the first important player trade of the minor league meetings and had been rumored for many days.

No announcement was made of the amount of cash which President Larry MacPhail turned over to the Cardinals in order to get Owen.

Owen has been with the Cardinals four seasons and this year batted .265 in 117 games. He is regarded as one of the National League's best catchers and had been sought by several other clubs.

Mancuso, who will be 35 years old tomorrow, has been playing baseball since 1925, 11 years in the National League. Pintar, the other player in today's deal, is a right-handed pitcher whom Brooklyn had obtained from Dallas in the Texas League.

Sports Around the Hub

Cronin Looking to Youngsters

At first glance, it would seem unwise for the Red Sox to sell two experienced pitchers like Fritz Ostermueller and Denny Galehouse, when the club's chief need is mound support. But we believe Manager Joe Cronin is progressing when he weeds out veterans and places more emphasis on the younger members of his staff.

* * *

Ostie and Galehouse may be assets to the Browns next season, as Elden Auker was after leaving Fenway Park. But Cronin's only concern is that they didn't help him win any pennants, and therefore are not worth the sizable contracts they were signed to.

* * *

Ostermueller, of course, has been pitching a long time. Galehouse is younger, and should be an outstanding pitcher, but is not as yet. He has the physical equipment, yet lacks the temperament. As Tom Daly would say: "Somebody ought to light a fire under him, to wake him up."

* * *

Boston College played a schedule of 10 games this season, but only five teams figure in the all-opponent eleven picked by the Eagles. Georgetown won top honors with three positions, while Tulane, Auburn, Temple, and Holy Cross each captured two spots. The team: Emanuel DeFraites, Tulane, le; Charles Dufour, Tulane, lt; Frank Gaziano, Holy Cross, lg; Al Matuza, Georgetown, c; Augie Lio, Georgetown, rg; Henry Zajowski, Temple, rt; Jim Lenoir, Auburn, re; Joe McFadden, Georgetown, qb; Dick McGowen, Auburn, lh; Andy Tomasic, Temple, rh; and Johnny Grigas, Holy Cross, fb.

* * *

The Eagle at the same time had seven men honored as Boston University picked its all-opponent eleven. The Terriers named seven of the B. C. boys, with Charlie O'Rourke receiving a unanimous vote. The Terriers' choices: Farabough, Manhattan, le; Manzo, B. C., lt; Garlund, Western Reserve, lg; Gladchuk, B. C., c; Kerr, B. C., rg; Maloney, Cincinnati, rt; tie between Goodreault and Woronicz of B. C. at le; tie between Toczylowski of B. C. and Gnup of Manhattan at qb; Booth, Western Reserve, lh; O'kourke, B. C., rh; and Timmons, Cincinnati, fb.

* * *

Johnny Thoren, popular professional at Woodland Golf Club, whose number was called in the draft, was tendered a farewell dinner at the club last night. Nearly 200 persons attended. Speakers included Eugene F. Wogan, President of the N. E. P. G. A., Harry Carlson, President of Woodland, and Col. Charles Furber, commanding officer of the 101st Field Artillery, the branch of service which Thoren will join Jan. 3.

* * *

Shorts . . . One hears talk of the Chicago Cubs offering the Bees $100,000 for Eddie Miller . . . However, we also remember hearing Bob Quinn say that he would part with any man in his organization—the front office included—for that kind of money . . . Danny MacFayden, now a free agent, is in Atlanta shopping for a job . . . He approached Joe Cronin and was refused . . . If the Eagles are out of shape for their Sugar Bowl date with Tennessee, blame the banquet league . . . Some 1,200 jammed the Malden Armory last night to honor Charley O'Rourke.

* * *

The Greater Boston Hockey League schedule is out and includes 56 games . . . The season opens Dec. 14 and closes Feb. 15 . . . The circuit includes Newton, Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge Latin, Melrose and Medford, with Newton the defending champions . . . Dick Carpenter of Fairhaven will captain next year's varsity cross-country team at Northeastern . . . Sixty-five Tufts track candidates reported yesterday in Cousens Cage . . . The Union Boat Club held a slender lead early today in the senior squash racquets league, by yesterday's 3-2 defeat of the Harvard College team.

B. U. Schedules

Varsity schedules in basketball and hockey for Boston University this winter have been announced by Dr. John M. Harmon, Director of Athletics, as follows:

Basketball

Dec. 12—Bates at home; 14—Assumption at home; 18—A. I. C. at home.
Jan. 8—Tufts at Medford; 11—Clark at Worcester; 14—W. P. I. at home; 18—Williams at home; 31—Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn.
Feb. 5—U. S. Coast Guard at home; 15—Springfield at Springfield; 21—Mass. State at home; 22—U. of N. H. at Durham; 24—Colby at home; 28—Harvard at Cambridge.
March 1—Brown at Providence.

Hockey

Dec. 7—M. I. T. at home; 11—Yale at New Haven; 14—Princeton at Princeton; 17—Harvard at home.
Jan. 7—Middlebury at home; 8—U. of N. H. at Durham; 14—Boston College at home; 17—Colby at Waterville; 18—Bowdoin at Brunswick.
Feb. 8—Dartmouth at Hanover; 11—Boston College at Boston College; 18—Army at West Point; 22—U. of N. H. at home; 25—M. I. T. at Cambridge.

Hogan Elected President

WALLINGFORD, Conn., Dec. 4 (AP)—Harry E. Hogan, hockey coach at the Berkshire School, Berkshire, Mass., was elected president of the Southern New England Interscholastic Hockey Association at its annual meeting at Choate School last night.

William Lossone of Williston Academy, East Hampton, Mass., was elected vice-president, and Albert Fusonie of the Taft School, Watertown, Conn., secretary-treasurer.

See Yourself as Others See You

Movie operator—George Sauer, University of New Hampshire coach, is a staunch supporter of movies in football instruction. His claim is that no coach should be without them. Sauer is of the school which believes players should see game pictures at least once a week for "a man can learn of his mistakes by seeing much better than he can from the words of a hundred coaches."

Yale Fencing Card

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Athletic Director Ogden Miller announces the varsity and freshman schedules of Yale's defending Big-Three championship fencing champions. The schedules:

Varsity

Jan. 18, Penn, away; 25, New York A. C. Feb. 1, Hamilton, away; 8, Army, away; 12, Columbia, away; 15, Hartford Fencers Club; 22, New England intercollegiates.
March 1, Pentagonals at Princeton; 8, Princeton, away; 15, Harvard.

Freshmen

Jan. 18, Cranwell Prep; 25, Worcester Academy.
Feb. 1, Hopkins; 8, Taft; 15, Mt. Hermon; 21, Loomis.
March 1, Cheshire; 8, Princeton, away; 15, Harvard.

Lazzeri to Play Second

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4 (AP)—Tony Lazzeri, one of the stars of the New York Yankees when Babe Ruth was belting baseballs out of every field, was signed today to play second base for the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League.

Last season he managed Toronto of the International League.

Sports Siftings

Cliff Baker, catcher for the Salem (Oregon) Senators last summer, is a freshman at Willamette University. . . Paul Murphy, College of Idaho, has been elected president of the Northwest Conference faculty representatives. . . Wade Killefer, who received a full year's salary from the Hollywood Club of the Pacific Coast League for doing nothing, will manage Indianapolis next summer. . . The average height of the Phillips 66 Club of Oklahoma which holds the National A. A. U. basketball championship title, is 6ft. 4½in. The tallest player is 6ft. 8in., and weighs 210 pounds.

* * *

Virgil Davis, Pittsburgh catcher, tied Buck Ewing's ancient record by batting .331 last summer. This gave him six years of .300 or better batting. . . Ewing established that record for a catcher as a member of the Giants in the '90s. . . Melvin Happe, star tackle on the Iowa State College football team, has been appointed cadet major and acting battalion commander of the R. O. T. C. engineering unit. He led the football squad in scholarship during the past spring term. . . . When Iowa defeated Notre Dame in their football game of 1921 the winners used only 12 men. . . . One of the oldest college rivalries in the Mid-West is that between Missouri and Kansas. Since 1891 they have met 49 times.

Half-Share of the Southwest Conference Football Championship Title at Stake

Southern Methodist Meets The Rice Owls in Houston

Southwest Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 4—A half-share of the Southwest Conference football championship will be at stake when the once-beaten, once-tied Southern Methodist University Mustangs meet the Rice Institute Owls, surprise team of the Conference, in Houston this Saturday. The game will wind up Conference play.

Both teams were bowled over by the Texas A. & M. College Cadets during their 19-game winning streak, which was stopped on Nov. 28 by the University of Texas. Texas won, 7 to 0.

Chance Is Slim

Southern Methodist, Rice and the Texas Aggies went into a deadlock for the crown as a result of the Texas victory. Each team has lost one game in Conference play. The Texas Aggies still have a chance of gaining complete ownership of the flag, but the chance is slim. For the Cadets to do this, the Rice-S. M. U. game must end in a tie. A tied game counts a half a game won and a half a game lost in the Southwest.

While Rice and S. M. U. are tangling, the University of Texas will complete its 1940 schedule against the University of Florida in Gainesville, Fla. The Longhorns are regarded in this section as the heavy favorites to win.

* * *

If a poll of football fans were to be taken to select the Southwest's outstanding coach, a heavy vote doubtless would go to Coach Homer Norton, who piloted the Texas Aggies on their long winning streak, and Coach Dana X. Bible, whose Texas team stopped the Texas Aggies in the Southwest's upset of the year.

But the heaviest vote probably would go to the Southwest's junior coach from the point of experience in this section—Jess Neely of Rice. Neely is serving his first year at Rice after a series of successful seasons at Clemson.

Little was expected of Rice at the start of the season. Critics predicted that the Owls would be lucky to win half of their scheduled 10 games. The Owls were rated a lower-bracket team, and instead of playing a game for a tie for the championship were expected at this stage to be battling it out with Texas Christian University for the cellar post in the loop.

Came From Behind

To date, Neely's eleven has lost only two of its nine games, losing to the Texas Aggies and Tulane, a non-Conference foe. Last Saturday the Owls had their biggest test. Behind at halftime, 0-to-12 in their game with Baylor, the Owls came from behind to whip the Bruins, 21-to-12.

Neely believes in football fundamentals. He brought no razzle-dazzle system with him from Rice. Rather he set out to teach his players fundamentals and he has stuck with that system throughout the season. The record shows his success — victories over Baylor, Texas Christian, Arkansas, Louisiana State, Texas A. & I., Texas and Centenary.

Whether his Owls win Saturday's game with S. M. U. and thus gain a tie for the title or not, Rice fans will proclaim their 1940 team a success.

If the Rice Owls are not invited to the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 1, Jess Neely will be one of the coaches in the Dixie all-star game in Montgomery, Ala., on Dec. 28.

* * *

Bakers sometimes make fine mechanics. So do basketball and baseball players become great football players. The Southwest has two such.

Pete Layden, Texas' triple-threat back whose passes defeated the Texas Aggies, entered Texas as a baseball player of note. From a Dallas high school he entered the University of Texas to receive his diamond instructions from Texas' grand old man of baseball, Coach William J. "Uncle Billy" Disch.

He tried out for freshman football in 1937, but at the close of the season he was alternating between the third and fourth team. He dropped football in 1938, his sophomore year. Last year he tried football again and had some success until he had a mishap and was on the sidelines most of the year. He found himself this fall and has captured many headlines with his passes, punts, and power plunges. He is Texas' outstanding candidate for all-Conference.

Caught Eight Straight

Another example is Bill Henderson, Texas A. & M. College end from Houston. He stands six feet five inches and in high school was known as a basketball star rather than a football player. This year, his sophomore year, he has been on the catching end of many of the Aggies' passes. His height served him well in the Texas A. & M.-Rice game. He caught eight straight passes.

There has been one flop. Fred Wolcott of Snyder, Texas, Rice's All-America track star, decided to give football a try this fall. His speed, which had been proved on the cinder path, was expected to serve him well in the Rice backfield once he was past the line of scrimmage. But a first-rate football player must have something else along with speed so Wolcott has spent most of the season on the Rice bench.

Family Affair in Major League

Wide World

CHICAGO—Two pairs of brothers on the Chicago Black Hawks and two pairs on the New York Rangers shown here as the two teams met. Left to right: Mac Colville and brother Neil; Lynn Patrick and brother Murray; Max Bentley and brother Doug; and Bill Carse and brother Bob.

Goal Scoring Rampage Seen In Two Games

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts.
Toronto	9	2	0	37	17	18
Detroit	4	2	4	22	20	12
Boston	4	3	3	34	25	11
Chicago	4	4	2	23	23	10
Rangers	3	4	2	23	21	8
Americans	3	8	1	19	40	7
Canadiens	2	6	2	19	31	6

Result Dec. 3

Boston 6, Americans 2.

By the Associated Press

Those hockey fans who occasionally complain about low scores and followers of other sports who don't like hockey because of the scarcity of goals might do well to see the Boston Bruins these days. But apparently they won't.

In their last two games against the New York Americans, who were crippled too badly to do much about defending themselves, the Bruins have piled up 16 goals, almost as many as they had made in eight previous starts. But that didn't attract the fans to see the Bruins gain their first home victory of the season last night.

After Sunday's 10-3 triumph at New York, the Bruins drew only about 7,000 fans to the Boston Garden last night. It was the smallest Boston hockey crowd in three seasons.

The result apparently was just what the fans expected. Boston defeated New York, 6-2, and advanced past the idle Chicago Black Hawks into third place in the National League standings. The Amerks, just to make a bad situation worse, lost another player through injury. Squee Allen, rookie forward, suffered right eye injuries when he collided with Desse Smith and was struck by the Bruin defenseman's stick.

The Amerks almost held their own during the first period, when Bill Cowley scored the only goal, but in the second five more Boston goals bulged the net. New York didn't score until after Allen was hurt in the final frame. Then Lorne Carr got through for one tally and Norman Larson for another.

Cowley, with two goals and an assist, led the scoring and took over the league lead with a 15-point total. Johnny Schewchuk, Roy Conacher, Woody Dumart and Flash Hollett were Boston's other goal-getters.

Browns Buy Two Pitchers At Convention of Minors

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 4 (AP) — Baseball's minor leagues took the stage today with official opening of their 39th annual convention, but the majors grabbed the spotlight with the ring of cash on the barrel-head.

The St. Louis Browns, here with advance billing as a club willing to peel its bank roll for player strength, did just that in a surprise move on the eve on the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues parley.

Browns Want Catcher

Brown President Donald Barnes announced purchase of Fritz Ostermueller and Denny Galehouse, two good journeyman pitchers, from the Boston Red Sox for an unspecified sum in cash, and indicated the club also was interested in a "dependable catcher."

Unofficial figures put the probable price for Ostermueller and Galehouse at $30,000. Ostermueller last season was credited with five wins and nine defeats, while Galehouse won six and dropped six. The Browns were said to be dickering for a catcher.

Meanwhile, Connie Mack acquired a promising Southern League pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics. In a straight swap with the Atlanta Crackers, the lanky patriarch gave Ed Heusser, a right-handed submarine baller, for Atlanta's Luman Harris. One of the Crackers' mainstays last season, Harris won 17 and lost eight. Heusser was a disappointment with the A's, winning six and losing 13. Cracker Manager Paul Richards, however, was optimistic regarding Heusser, recalling he won 19 and lost seven for Memphis in 1939.

Dodger-Cub Rumor

There were recurrent but unconfirmed reports that the Nashville Vols were negotiating for sale of Boots Poffenberger, a 26-game winner last season in the Southern Association after a spectacular washout with Brooklyn. Similar speculation centered on conferences between newly-appointed General Manager Jim Gallagher of the Chicago Cubs and Larry MacPhail, President of the Dodgers. Rumor tagged Brooklyn's pitcher Luke Hamlin likely to go to the Cubs in exchange for an outfielder, possibly Augie Galan or Jim Gleason. Gallagher and MacPhail, however, depreciated talk of a deal.

Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox meanwhile indicated he was in the market for one or more good pitchers, but no negotiations were reported.

The Atlanta Crackers announced acquisition of Flea Clifton, utility infielder, from Toronto in the International League in a trade for Dewey Williams, second-string catcher.

The minor leaguers' program called for an opening business session followed by a round table discussion. Kenesaw M. Landis, Commissioner of Baseball, is to address the convention at its annual banquet tomorrow night.

Tennis Tourists To Play in Mexico

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—The United States Lawn Tennis Association announced yesterday that National Singles Champion Don McNeill of Oklahoma City and Frank Guernsey of Orlando, Fla., who are touring South America at present will compete in matches at Mexico City before they return home. The matches will be played between Dec. 14 and 23.

Eight other U. S. players, who will go to Mexico from Los Angeles, also will take part. They are National Doubles Champions Fred Schroeder and Jack Kramer; Bob Peacock, co-holder of the national clay court doubles title; Doug Woodbury, who shares the junior doubles title; Louise Brough, national junior girls' champion; Pearl Harland, runner-up for the latter title, and Joan Brooks and Gertrude Moran, junior girls doubles champions of Southern California in 1939 and 1940.

Guernsey and McNeill, who complete their South American tour Dec. 7 at Buenos Aires, have been instructed to fly north in order to reach Mexico City in time.

Rose Bowl Seats

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 4 (AP)—Al Masters, Stanford's Graduate Manager of Athletics, said last night only 15,000 tickets to the Stanford-Nebraska Rose Bowl game would be sold to the general public.

The line forms in front of the Rose Bowl ticket office at 8:30 a. m., Dec. 11, Masters said, and it will be a case of first come, first served.

The Rose Bowl seats 90,000. Alumni of Stanford and Nebraska and their relatives will get 75,000 tickets. The University of Nebraska and Stanford will get about $100,000 each from the New Year's Day game.

College Basketball

By the Associated Press

Results Dec. 3

Westminster (Mo) 34, Cen. Wesleyan 32.
Southwestern (Kan) 50 Phillips 41.
L. I. 46, Paterson (NJ) Tchrs. 33.
Lawrence Tech (Mich) 60, Cleary 16.
Cincinnati 34, Kentucky Wesleyan 29.
Findlay (O) 36, Adrian (Mich) 17.
Cen. (Mich) State Tchrs. 53, Ferris In. 21.
Upsala 37, Savage 31.
Wabash 34, Anderson 22.
DePauw 51, Rose Poly 42.
S. D. Mines 43, Billings (Mont) Poly. 31.
Loyola (Md) 48, Frostburg Tchrs. 34.
St. Johns (Minn) 33, Wahpeton (ND) Science 30.
N. D. Aggies 36, Concordia 32.
Moorhead (Minn) Tchrs. 48, Valley City (ND) Tchrs. 36.
Wayne 42, Alma 31.
Calvin (Mich) 58, Albion 36.
Arizona State Tchrs 38, Carroll 21.
Arizona State of Tempe 41, N. M. Tchrs. 40.
Milwaukee State Tchrs 38, Carroll 21.

Helin Elected

WATERVILLE, Maine, (AP)—Eero Helin of Quincy, Mass., a junior, has been elected captain of the Colby College football team for next year. Helin plays end.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago—Tulane and Texas A. and M. agreed to play in Sugar Bowl game on New Year's Day.

Three Years Ago—58,285 at Polo Grounds, biggest pro football crowd of season, saw Washington Redskins trounce New York Giants, 49-14, for eastern division title of National League.

Five Years Ago—Andrew Ponzi, holder of world pocket billiards title, sued to halt National Billiard Association from holding title tourney in which he was not entered.

Aknusti Members Rated Higher By Polo Association

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—All four members of the Aknusti team, which won the national open championship, received increased rankings yesterday as the United States Polo Association announced the new handicaps for 1941.

Elbridge T. Gerry, Aknusti's star and No. 3, was boosted from 8 goals to 9; Robert L. Gerry Jr., No. 2 from 7 to 8; Gerard S. Smth, No. 1, from 6 to 7, and Alan Corey Jr., back, from 5 to 6. With the new ratings, Aknusti becomes a 30-goal team.

With Tommy Hitchcock placed on the inactive list, only two men remain at the top rating of 10 goals—Cecil Smith of Texas and Stewart Iglehart of Long Island. The Elder Gerry is bracketed at nine with Winston Guest, whose handicap was not changed, and Robert Skene of Australia, who is serving in the war.

The eight-goal men are the younger Gerry, Michael Phipps, Eric Pedley and Aidan Roark of California, and two other members of Britain's armed forces, Eric Tyrrell-Martin and Gerald Balding.

Seven-goalers include the holdovers from 1940, Elmer Boeseke Jr., of California, Pete Bostwick and Billy Post of Long Island and George Oliver of Texas, and two newcomers, Smith and Harry Evinger of the Southwest.

Other interesting changes find the Barry brothers of Texas, Harold, Paul and Roy, and Bob Nichoalds of Chicago boosted from five goals to six.

Elbridge Gerry will serve as chairman of the association's board of governors in 1941, succeeding Robert E. Strawbridge Jr. Devereux Milburn has been re-elected vice-chairman and Gouverneur M. Carnochan, secretary-treasurer.

Disproves Charge Says Daily Maroon

CHICAGO (AP)—The Daily Maroon, University of Chicago student newspaper, asserted in an editorial here that Clark Shaughnessy, Stanford football coach, formerly at Chicago, "had disproved charges occasionally leveled against him that he failed to inspire confidence . . . and lacked the ability to make his men fight."

Hailing the former Chicago coach, whose unbeaten team will battle Nebraska in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, as a "superb tactician," the editorial declared, "not only did the Indians outthink their nine rivals, they outfought them in every game and it was Shaughnessy who inspired that fight."

Shaughnessy, the newspaper asserted, "was a master strategist and an excellent coach, . . . a friendly co-operative sort of man who made the most of the skimpy material that an unsubsidized team provided him with, and who never complained of the competition he's forced to face under the conditions."

Passes, Intricate Offenses Outstanding Trends of 1940

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—A marked increase in forward passing and the development of more intricate offenses with an attendant outbreak of fumbles were the two principal trends in 1940 football reported by the country's coaches today in the annual Associated Press survey.

In the South, the East, the Midwest, and on the Pacific Coast, coaches saw the forward pass becoming an increasingly important part of offenses. Harry Stuhldreher at Wisconsin noted not only more passing, but a better brand. North Carolina didn't throw the ball any more than usual, but Coach Ray Wolf found his rivals did.

Brings Bowl Bid

Nebraska stressed the pass to win the Big Six title and the "eastern" Rose Bowl bid. Cornell, partly through lack of a real power runner, was one of the country's passingest teams. Princeton, with Dave Allerdice the pitcher, climaxed a two-year streak in which 23 of the Tigers' 35 touchdowns came directly through aerials.

After a season which Fritz Crisler at Michigan called the greatest from an offensive standpoint he ever had seen (a view which might have been prejudiced somewhat by having Tommy Harmon on his team), Babe Hollingberry of Washington State and Doc Newton of North Carolina State were among those who emphasized the increase in deception.

Hocus-Pocus

Hollingberry, in a league where hocus-pocus helped Stanford lead the parade, pointed to the number of teams using plays that featured men in motion, spreads, and flankers. Newton singled out the use of the lateral pass, principally on buck-laterals developing into end, tackle, guard and even center-arounds (he used a center-around against Duke) as well as into forward passes.

Newton also complained many of the laterals were illegal.

The quick-kick as an offensive weapon was more prominent than ever in the Big Six, the Southeast, the Border Conference, the Pacific Northwest, the Big Seven, at Ohio State, and at Yale. Pennsylvania, to win the Ivy League championship, used the quick-kick to work its way upfield, generally refraining from running with the ball until it got possession near midfield.

Interception

The Red and Blue also worked its novel pass defense system to good effect. The Penn players were instructed to play the ball for interceptions — a feat they accomplished 33 times for over 500 yards in runbacks, including three vital ones against Cornell, and three touchdowns.

The lateral pass, not counting its use in the backfield, continued to be used less and less, except in the Border Conference and the Rocky Mountain Big Seven, where Colorado State often ran off triple laterals on the end of bucks and sweeps.

Complicated ball-handling maneuvers brought with them an increase in fumbles in virtually all parts of the country. Washington had one that stalled its attack on the Minnesota 5-yard line; Tulane had at least four which were turned into enemy touchdowns; Syracuse lost the ball 16 times on 25 fumbles through the season; Utah lost its only Big Seven game, 7-0 to Utah State, on 10 fumbles, and Moravian, heading for an unbeaten-untied season, fumbled 11 times to bow to Susquehanna, 6-0, when Moravian had gone into the game a heavy favorite.

Semi-Pro Nines Plan District Tourneys Dates

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WICHITA, Kan.—District tournaments are to be established during the next 30 days in each of the 48 states to precede state championship semi-pro tournaments in the program of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, it was announced here.

Each district tournament will be uniform in operation with leading teams to share in distribution of prize money and all visiting entries to receive mileage allowance. Each district champion will be awarded a trophy by the national organization. Most of the tourneys will take place early in July.

Complete résumé of each district and state tournament in 1940 will be featured in the new 1941 guide, scheduled off the press Jan. 1. The books will be available at newsstands and sporting goods outfitters.

Applicants for district commissionerships to supervise district tournaments are being accepted at the present time by the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, Box 2,202, Wichita, Kansas.

Tulsa Coach Resigns

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Chet Benefiel has resigned as head football coach of the Missouri Valley Conference champion University of Tulsa.

Conscription Means More Athletes Will Be Found

DENVER, Dec. 4 (AP)—National conscription will mean more athletes in the nation's sports arenas as well as more soldiers for Uncle Sam, Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, declared today.

"There isn't a doubt in my mind," the short, white-haired New Yorker said in an interview, "that if the army goes through with large sports programs as planned, any number of good athletes will be turned up who might never have a chance at real competition otherwise."

Ferris foresees no curtailment of athletics in this country in the coming year, regardless of the war in Europe.

"Even if we become involved, I believe college athletics would continue so long as there were sufficient athletes to make up the teams," he said.

"Many colleges dropped their athletic programs when this country entered the last war and later they regretted it."

Ferris and President Laurence di Benedetto of New Orleans came here yesterday for the 52nd annual A. A. U. Convention, opening Friday.

The veteran secretary disclosed that Angelo (Hank) Luisetti, former Stanford basketball star and now a San Francisco oil company employe, has asked for reinstatement in the A. A. U. He was dropped for appearing in a motion picture based on his cage prowess.

"While we have no exact parallel cases with this," Ferris said, "I can think of no instance where a disbarred athlete has been reinstated."

Although the new Pan-American Games (patterned after the Olympics) have been awarded to Buenos Aires for their 1942 inaugural, Ferris said there would be considerable discussion as to whether the Pan-American group or the American Olympic Committee should supervise the contests.

Six National Pro League Marks Go

NEW YORK (AP)—Six National Professional Football League team records, three of them by the Philadelphia Eagles, were broken and one was tied during the 1940 season.

Final statistics showed all the new standards were in forward passing while the tied mark was six touchdowns by rushing in one game by Detroit against the Chicago Cardinals.

With Davey O'Brien doing most of the heaving, Philadelphia completed 152 passes out of 362 attempts to break the league mark of 127 completions made by Cleveland last year. O'Brien's feat of 33 completions for 316 yards in a recent game with Washington established two one-game records.

Washington, featuring Sammy Baugh, hung up a new efficiency mark of 59 per cent in passing with 144 completed out of 244. The aerial proficiency of Washington and Philadelphia led to new records for total league passing. A total of 966 completions out of 2,252 tosses for 42.8 per cent was registered by the ten teams, breaking the standards of 951 completions and 42.4 per cent made a year ago.

The Redskins won scoring honors with 245 points while Green Bay led in ground gaining with 3,381 yards. New York, Brooklyn and the Chicago Cardinals were tops in defensive play. Opponents gained only 2,219 yards against the Giants, scored 120 points against Brooklyn and completed only 36 per cent of their passes against the Cards.

Nashville Moves Camp

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Nashville's Southern Association champions will train for the 1941 baseball season at Baton Rouge, La., Manager Larry Gilbert announced recently.

Gilbert said batterymen would be ordered to report March 9 with infielders and outfielders following on March 16. The club will break camp about April 3. The Vols trained at Sanford, Fla., last Spring.

Sugar Bowl Filled

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4 (AP)—The New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association announced that all tickets for the Boston College-Tennessee Sugar Bowl football game have been sold. The stadium seats 70,000.

Boston College and Tennessee were given 7,500 tickets each. A few combination $10 tickets, good for a 40-yard seat at the football game and for admission to the various other sports events on the Sugar Bowl program, are still available.

Eastern Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts.
Washington	9	2	0	50	20	18
New York	7	5	0	56	48	14
Baltimore	5	4	2	33	33	12
River Vale	5	6	0	32	42	10
Atlantic City	4	5	1	43	45	9
Boston	1	9	1	31	48	3

Result Dec. 3

Washington 6, Boston 4.

Coaches Not Seeking Any Major Changes in Rules

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—The coaches, who have to see to it that football players learn rules and abide by them, don't want any major changes in the code this year.

Their agreement on that subject was so unanimous that Lou Little of Columbia, chairman of the Coaches' Rules Committee which makes suggestions to the National Committee, didn't even send out his usual questionnaire. Still there were a dozen or so "pet" ideas that turned up in the annual Associated Press survey of suggested rules changes.

Most prominently mentioned change was in an interpretation rather than in the actual forward passing rule, where it affects back laterals. The suggestion, coming from Missouri, was that it should be made legal to hand the ball forward on buck laterals that develop into forward passes and end arounds. Other observers this season have expressed dissatisfaction with rulings on this play because of the difficulty in determining whether the ball moved forward or was passed laterally on the play.

Other suggestions listed were:

1. To adopt the professional rule permitting forward passes to be made from any point behind the scrimmage line (Tom Stidman, Oklahoma, and Skip Palrang, Creighton).
2. Reduction of the penalty for downfield laterals which are thrown forward after plays from scrimmage to five yards from the point where the illegal lateral was made, allowing the original gain to stand (Andy Kerr, Colgate, and Babe Hollingberry, Washington State).
3. More severe penalty for intentional out-of-bounds kickoffs (Border Conference Coaches Henry Redd, Virginia Tech.).
4. Make official timekeeper responsible for recording the number of downs in a sequence, thus preventing such occurrences as Cornell's "fifth down" mixup (Swede Larson, Navy).
5. Increase end zones from 10 to 20 yards to aid goal-line plays (Frank Murray, Virginia).
6. Permit the coach to go on the field when he thinks an official is in error, with a 15-yard penalty if the coach is wrong (Murray).
7. Rule the ball dead immediately when a kick for a point-after-touchdown has been blocked (Ducky Pond, Yale).
8. Abolish the point after touchdown (Harry Hughes, Colorado State).
9. Limit squads to 33 men (Clipper Smith, Villanova).
10. All teams number backs, 1, 2, 3 and 4, according to their distance from line of scrimmage (Glenn Thistlethwaite).
11. Require defensive team to keep a specified number of men on scrimmage line (Hooks Mylin, Lafayette).
12. Let the rules alone. We have a good game now (Elmer Layden, Notre Dame, and many others).

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Result Dec. 3

National League

Boston 6, New York Americans 2.

Schedule Dec. 4

American League

Springfield at Pittsburgh.
Indianapolis at New Haven.

American Association

St. Paul at Minneapolis.
Tulsa at Omaha.

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Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	650,000
Previous day's sales	449,200
1940 volume to date	190,132,511
1939 volume to date	245,081,666

Stock Market Is Irregular; Trading Quiet

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP) — With the exception of rallying shipbuilding shares, the stock market slipped in an irregular decline today.

Operations were at a low ebb toward the final hour after a fairly active opening. Transactions were at a rate of about 600,000 shares.

Traders in the main set back, seeking to determine a definite trend. Observers suggested the type of sell-offs indicated merely liquidation of certain holdings for taxation purposes.

Chief gainers included N. Y. Shipbuilding, Electric Boat, du Pont, International Mercantile Marine, Allied Chemical and Boeing. Slanting lower were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, American Can and General Electric. More than 100,000 shares of Commonwealth & Southern changed hands at 1-16 point off.

At lower levels in the curb were American Potash & Chemical, Bell Aircraft, Commonwealth Public Service, National Steel Car and Gulf Oil.

Bond Prices Mixed

Bonds showed a fair number of narrow gains today but the general list was held back by heaviness in stocks.

Prices were mixed near the final hour. Chilean issues in the foreign division broke 1 to 2 points on news from Santiago of temporary suspension of amortization provisions of the Chilean foreign debt.

Sydney 5½s jumped around 5 points and gains of 1 to 2 were tacked on by Ujigawa Electric Power 7s, Yokohama 6s and Queensland 7s. Italian and German loans advanced narrowly.

Rails and selected utilities took the play in the domestic list. Marked up were Southern Railway 4s, Frisco 4½s of '78, Portland General Electric 4½s, New York Central 5s, International Paper 6s, Erie 5s of '75, and Alleghany stamped 5s of '50.

Trimmed a bit were Armour of Delaware 4s of '55, Goodrich 4¼s, Western Union 5s of '60 and Nickel Plate 5½s.

United States Governments tended up in slim trade.

Canada Prohibits Zinc Dross Exports

OTTAWA, Ont. (CP)—With a view to conserving supplies of zinc metal, G. C. Bateman, Metals Controller of the Department of Munitions and Supply, announced that further exports of zinc dross, remelted zinc in slabs, or highgrade zinc scrap would be prohibited.

Zinc dross is largely the resultant by-product of the galvanizing industry and contains 90 per cent or better of zinc. It can be refined for further use in industries requiring zinc less pure than the virgin metal or for the manufacture of zinc dust, which is used extensively for precipitating gold from cyanide solutions in the gold mining industry.

Substantial quantities also are used in the manufacture of zinc oxide for the paint and pigment and rubber trades.

Buying of December Wheat Firms Prices

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP)—Buying of December wheat contracts on the Board of Trade, attributed partly to processing and consuming interests desiring to take over actual grain delivered to settle these options before the end of the year, brought enough support to the market today to steady prices.

December wheat advanced almost a cent to within fractions of the 90¾ cents peak established Monday—highest price since last May. Deferred wheat deliveries showed little net change and corn prices also were steady.

More Corporations Show Earnings Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate earnings reports issued during the past week showing profits per common share included:

	1940	1939
Quarter Ended Oct. 31		
Crown Zellerbach	$ .54	$ .56
Rayonier	.77	.35
Royal Typewriter	1.78	1.64
Quarter Ended Sept. 30		
American Safety Razor	.13	.26
Coca Cola Intl.	4.97	5.09
Continental-Diamond Fibre	.18	
Crown Cork & Seal	1.18	1.36
Six Months Ended Oct. 31		
American Car & Foundry	2.84*	...
Nine Months Ended Sept. 30		
Burlington Mills	2.75	2.34
Lion Oil	1.05	.91
Year Ended Oct. 31		
Brown Shoe	3.02	3.13
Year Ended Sept. 30		
Walgreen Co.	2.10	1.87
Year Ended Aug. 31		
Schenley Distillers	2.73	...

* On preferred stocks.

Canadian Gold Output Off In September; Tops 1939

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian production of gold totaled 440,450 ounces valued at $16,957,325 in September compared with 466,223 at $17,949,585 the previous month and 422,392 at $15,716,362 in the same month last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

Output in the nine months ended Sept. 30 totaled 3,935,341 ounces valued at $151,510,628 against 3,801,760 ounces valued at $134,428,588 in the same period last year, the report showed.

1940 High	1940 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
70¼	50	Abbott (1.60a)	*1	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ⅝
60	34⅞	Acme Steel (3)	2	53½	53½	53½	Dec 3
9	4½	Adams Ex (.15e)	16	5⅞	5½	5⅞	+ ⅜
27½	16½	Adam-Millis(1)	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ¼
19½	12½	Addresso(1.20e)	1	15½	15½	15½	Dec 2
58½	36½	Air Reduct (1a)	3	41⅝	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
⅞	⅜	Air-Way El Ap	2	½	½	½	Dec 3
7	4	Alaska Jun (.60)	9	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
1½	⅜	Alleghany Corp	10	⅝	⅞	⅞	
12⅛	4¼	Alleg pf xw	3	9¾	9½	5¾	Dec 3
14⅜	5¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	8	10⅞	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
22	7	Alleghany pr pf	20	21⅞	21¼	21½	+ ⅞
26½	15½	Alleg Lud (1⅛e)	14	23½	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
12⅜	6⅜	Allen Ind (1e)	1	12	12	12	Dec 3
182	135½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	6	169	168½	168½	
14	8⅞	Allied Kid (.80)	1	10½	10½	10½	N'v 28
16⅜	10	Allied Mills (1e)	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	Dec 2
9⅜	4½	Allied Stores	6	7¾	7⅝	7⅞	
74	55	Allied Str pf (5)	1	75	75	75	+1
41⅞	21¾	Allis-Ch (1⅜e)	6	34⅜	34	34⅛	— ⅛
18	11	AlphaCem(1½e)	3	17¼	17	17¾	+ ⅛
2⅝	1⅛	Amal Leather	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	Dec 2
18	9½	Amal Leath pf	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
58½	38½	Amerada Cp (2)	5	49¼	48⅛	48⅛	—1¼
21	12⅛	Am Ag Ch (.90e)	4	16¼	16	16	+ ⅛
75	41¾	Am Airlines	4	58½	57¾	58	Dec 3
12¾	6	Am Bank Note	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
9⅜	5⅛	Am Bosch	1	7	7	7	Dec 3
45¾	28	Am Br Sh (1.10e)	3	37½	37	37	
2¾	1¼	Am Cable & R	25	1½	1½	1½	Dec 3
116½	86¼	Am Can (4)	3	87¾	87	87¾	+ ⅛
184	164	Am Can pf (7)	1	185	185	185	+1
33¼	18	Am Car & Fdy	9	28¼	28	28	— ¼
65	34	Am Car & F pf	6	62⅛	61	62⅛	Dec 2
23½	13½	Am Ch&C (1.60)	4	20½	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
115	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	114¼	114¼	114¼	N'v 20
140½	112	Am Chicle (4a)	1	118½	118½	118½	+2⅛
9⅝	5½	Am Coltype(¼e)	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
8¼	4⅛	Am Com Alco	3	5⅜	5¼	5¼	N'v 29
15¼	8	Am Crys S (½e)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	N'v 28
3¼	1¼	Am Encaus Til	9	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	Dec 2
6⅜	3½	Am European	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	Dec 3
2⅜	1	Am & For Pow	15	1	1	1	
24¼	9½	Am&FP$6pf1.20k	6	12	11⅜	12	Dec 3
28¼	10⅜	Am FP$7pf 1.40k	4	15	15	15	Dec 3
7¼	2¼	Am & F P 2 pf	7	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
50½	23	Am Haw SS(1a)	29	41⅜	40	41⅜	+1⅜
6⅜	3	Am Hide & Lea	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
38	23	Am H & L pf (3)	6	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	Dec 3
66¼	45⅜	Am Home(2.40a)	6	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ¼
3⅞	1⅝	Am Ice	8	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
35	18	Am Ice pf (1½e)	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	
6⅝	3	Am Internat'l	2	3½	3½	3½	
13½	12¼	Am Inv Ill (1)	2	13	13	13	N'v 18
57	41½	Am In Ill pf(2½)	4	48½	48⅛	48½	N'v 20
22¾	10	Am Locomotive	9	15½	15⅛	15½	
87½	38	Am Loco pf (5k)	6	83	82½	82½	+ ½
14⅞	10	Am M & F (.80)	6	12¼	12¼	12¼	
3⅜	1¾	Am M & Metal	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
25	12¾	Am Metal (2¼e)	7	19½	19½	19⅜	— ⅛
121	90	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	107	107	107	N'v 27
5¼	2	Am Power & Lt	16	2¾	2½	2¾	
63¼	34¾	APL $6 pf (4½k)	11	49¼	48	49¼	+ ¾
54	28¼	APL $5 pf (3¾k)	8	41	40¾	41	+ ¼
10⅜	4¾	Am Rad&S(.40e)	28	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
18½	9½	Am Roll M (¾e)	15	15⅜	15	15	— ⅛
12¾	6	Am Saf R (.80)	2	6½	6½	6½	
11⅜	5	Am Seat (½e)	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅜
54	30¼	Am Sm&R(2¾e)	6	45	44⅝	44¾	— ¼
147	122	Am S & R pf (7)	1	147	147	147	N'v 30
70	50⅜	Am Snuff (3a)	2	51½	51½	51½	
33⅜	19½	Am Stl F (1½e)	7	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅜
14⅜	9¼	Am Stores (¾e)	4	11½	11	11	— ½
17¼	11	Am Stove (1¼e)	3	12½	12½	12½	
23⅜	12¾	Am Sugar Ref	6	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅜
93	70½	Am Sugar pf (7)	*2	74¼	74¼	74¼	— ⅞
18	11¼	Am Sum Tob (1)	2	15	15	15	— ½
175¼	145	Am T & T (9)	12	166¾	166¼	166⅜	— ⅛
89½	68¼	Am Tobacco (5)	3	69½	69½	69½	— ¼
91¾	70	Am Tob B (5)	2	70¼	70¼	70¼	
153½	136	Am Tob pf (6)	1	153	153	153	
6¼	2⅝	Am Type Fdrs	3	5½	5	5⅛	— ⅛
12⅜	5¼	Am Water Wks	31	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
101½	83⅛	Am W W 1 pf (6)	2	98½	98	98½	+1
12	6	Am Woolen	1	9	9	9	
59½	25½	Am Wool pf (3k)	4	56	55⅞	55⅞	— ¼
8¼	4¼	Am Zinc L & S	5	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ¼
53⅞	35	Am Z pr pf (5k)	4	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	N'v 18
32	18	Anaconda (2e)	35	27⅜	26⅞	27⅜	+ ⅜
41¼	20	Anac'nWC(1½e)	2	32⅞	32¾	32⅞	+ ⅛
22⅝	12½	Anchor H (.30e)	4	14¾	14½	14¾	N'v 29
15⅞	8	Andes Cop (1)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	Dec 2
4¼	1¾	A P W Paper	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	N'v 30
35½	23	Arch-DM (1.40)	2	33	33	33	Dec 2
110½	97½	Arm Del pf (7)	2	110	109⅞	110	N'v 30
7⅝	4	Armour Ill	22	5⅛	5	5	
64¼	35	Armour Ill p pf	2	50½	50½	50½	— ½
68	58½	Arm Ill pf	1	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	N'v 15
43¾	22⅜	Arm Cork (2e)	6	32⅛	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅜
11	6⅛	Arnold C (¾e)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	Dec 2
9½	3⅝	Artloom Corp	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	Dec 2
9	4⅜	Assd Dry Goods	2	7¼	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
80	65	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	2	78½	77½	78½	N'v 29
93	49½	As D G 2 pf(18k)	2	93½	93	93½	+1½
45	29½	Associates (2a)	1	37	37	37	
25¼	13	Atch T&SF (1e)	23	16½	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
58⅜	39½	At&SF pf (5e)	5	58	57½	57½	
23½	9⅝	Atl Coast Line	9	14	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
22⅜	8½	Atl G&W Indies	5	17	16	16	N'v 30
22½	9¼	Atl G&W In pf	1	18½	18½	18½	+1½
27⅜	18¼	Atl Refining (1)	14	23	22¾	22⅞	+ ⅜
110	102	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	111	111	111	+3½
9⅞	7	Atlas Corp (½e)	1	7	7	7	
51	43¼	Atlas Cp pf (3)	7	49⅜	49	49½	— ⅛
80½	57	Atlas Pow (4¼e)	1	71	71	71	Dec 3
8⅜	4	Atlas Tack	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	Dec 2
5½	1⅞	Austin Nichols	6	3	2⅞	2⅞	N'v 27
8⅜	4	Aviation Corp	14	4	4	4	
B							
19⅞	12⅜	Bald Loco ct	10	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
6⅜	2¾	Balt & Ohio	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	
8	3½	Balt & Ohio pf	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
14⅞	5¾	Bangor & Ar	4	6	6	6	
16⅜	8½	Barber As (½e)	2	10½	10¼	10½	
8¾	4	Barker Bros	1	8	8	8	Dec 3
13⅜	7⅛	Barnsdall (.60e)	5	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
36¾	20¼	Bayuk Cig (1)	3	27⅜	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
35¾	18⅛	Beat Cream (1a)	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	+1¼
112½	105	Beat pf ww (5)	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	N'v 27
105	102	Beat pf xw (5)	1	102	102	102	Jun17
127	102	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	120	120	120	Dec 3
9⅞	7¼	Beld-Hem (.80)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
36⅜	24½	Bendix Av(2½e)	11	32½	32	32	— ¼
22½	17¼	Benef I L (1.85e)	3	21⅛	21	21¼	
56¾	49⅛	Ben Ind Lpf(2½)	3	55¾	55½	55½	— ½
39	22½	Best & Co(1.60a)	2	30	30	30	+ ⅛
93½	63½	Beth Stl (5e)	37	86½	85	85¾	e+ ⅛
134	109¼	Beth S 7% pf (7)	5	130¼	129¾	130	— ½
34½	14	Bigelow-S (3e)	1	24	24	24	Dec 3
22½	15	Black & Dk (1a)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¾
11⅝	5¾	Blaw-Knox(¼e)	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅜
23¼	13½	Bliss & L (¾e)	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	N'v 18
28⅜	12¾	Boeing Airplane	25	18	17½	17¾	
34	19¾	Bohn A&B(1½e)	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅜
29¼	19	Bond Strs(1.60a)	1	24½	24½	24½	
24¼	17	Borden (1.40e)	25	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	
25⅞	17⅞	Borg-War (1a)	10	20⅜	20¼	20½	— ⅜
2¾	1	Boston & Maine		1	1	1	
38¾	26	Bower Roll B(3)	2	36½	36½	36½	Dec 3
7	4½	Brew Corp(.55e)	3	4⅝	4½	4½	Dec 2
13¾	8	Bridgeport(¾e)	14	12¼	12	12⅛	— ⅛
26¾	13¼	Briggs Mf (1⅛e)	8	23⅞	23⅝	23¾	+ ⅛
41½	27	Briggs&S (3½e)	2	39	39	39	N'v 29
53¾	38	Bristol M (2.40a)	1	43	43	43	— ½
4⅛	1½	Bkly & Q Trans	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	N'v 28
24⅜	5¾	Bkly-Man Tr	14	6	6	6	
22½	13	Bkly Un G	2	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅜
37½	27	Brown Shoe (2)	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
12⅝	6¼	Bucyrus-E (1e)	3	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ¼
8¼	3	Budd Mfg	4	5	5	5	
8¼	3½	Budd Wh (.20e)	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
36	20	Bullard Co (2e)	2	32	31¾	32	+ ¼
35½	17⅝	Bulova Wat (2a)	6	35	34⅝	35	
21⅝	12¼	Burling Mill(1a)	3	17	17	17	+ ⅛
12⅜	7½	Burr Add (½e)	17	8	7⅝	7¾	— ⅛
5¼	2	Bush Terminal	4	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	Dec 2
7⅝	4½	Butler Br (.30e)	1	5	5	5	
23¼	17½	But Bros pf(1½)	2	19⅝	19½	19½	Dec 3
5	2¼	Butte Cop&Zinc	3	4	4	4	
13¾	6⅛	Byers (AM) Co	1	10	10	10	Dec 3
15½	9	Byron Jack (1)	1	11½	11½	11½	— ½
C							
26⅞	14	Calif Pack (1)	1	19½	19⅛	19⅛	
52½	50⅛	Calif P pf (2½)	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	N'v 28
1⅞	1	Callahan Z-Lead	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	
9¼	4⅜	Cal & Hecla (1e)	7	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
19½	11	Camp Wy (1.15e)	3	14½	14	14	— ¼
23½	11⅜	Canada Dry	5	13⅝	13½	13½	+ ¼
6⅜	2⅜	Canadian Pacific	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
40½	29½	Cannon M (2)	1	38½	38½	38½	
6	3½	Capital Ad A	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	N'v 29
32¾	22⅛	Carpent (2½e)	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
3¼	2	Car&Gen (.10e)	5	3½	3	3½	+ ⅛
75	36¼	Case (JI) Co(3e)	3	61¼	61	61¼	+ ¾
56½	42½	Caterpill Tr (2)	14	48⅞	48¾	48⅞	
35½	20	Celanese (1¼a)	5	28	27⅝	28	+ ⅛
12½	5	Celotex Corp	2	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
26¼	17	Cent Aguir (1½)	6	17⅜	17¼	17½	— ⅛
3⅜	1½	Cent Foundry	1	2½	2½	2½	Dec 3
5⅞	2⅛	Cent RR NJ	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
11¾	4	Cent Violetta S	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ½
6	2⅜	Century Rib M	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	N'v 1
41½	22½	Cerro de Pas (4)	10	31¾	30¾	31	—1
8⅜	3½	Cert-teed Prod	3	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
22	15	Chain Belt(1½e)	1	20½	20½	20½	N'v 30
30¾	17½	Cham P&F(.90e)	3	20¾	20¼	20¼	—1⅛
29½	10⅞	Checker Cab	2	17½	17½	17½	Dec 3
43⅜	30½	Ches & O (2⅝e)	22	43	42¾	42⅞	
97½	84¼	Ches & O pf (4)	2	96½	96	96½	+ ½
4⅞	2½	Chi Corp	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
2½	⅝	Chi & E Ill pf	3	1	1	1	
2½	⅝	Chi Great W pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	— A
12⅛	6½	Chi Mail O (⅛e)	4	8½	8½	8½	
14⅜	8½	Chi Pneu Tool	5	12½	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅜
39¾	23½	Chi P T cv pf (3)	1	38	38	38	— ½
50	41	C P T pr pf (2½)	2	48	48	48	Dec 3
⅝	⅛	Chi Rock Is & P	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	Dec 3
⅝	⅛	C R I & P 6% pf	7	⅛	⅛	⅛	
¾	⅛	C R I & P 7% pf	6	⅛	⅛	⅛	
11	7⅞	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	10	10	10	N'v 14
16½	9	Chickasha (¼e)	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	N'v 27
6⅜	1⅝	Childs Co	3	2	1⅞	2	
91⅝	53½	Chrysler (5½e)	32	76⅞	75¾	76¼	— ½
14¼	8⅞	City I&F (1.20)	2	9⅝	8⅝	9⅜	— ⅛
4⅛	2	City Stores	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Dec 2
40⅛	24	Clark Eq (3¼e)	6	38	38	38	Dec 3
43½	26	Clev Gr B(1.20e)	1	33	33	33	Dec 3
41⅜	25⅛	Climax M (1.20)	19	30	29⅝	30	+ ⅛
45½	25⅛	Cluett P (2¾e)	12	34½	33⅝	33¾	— ⅛
131	99½	Coca-Cola (5e)	15	102½	100¼	100¼	—2⅛
63	56	Coca-Cola A (3)	2	60¼	60½	60½	Dec 3
20	10⅛	Colgate P (⅛)	18	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛	+ ⅛
102	94	Colg-P pf (4½)	2	101⅜	101½	101⅜	Dec 3
35⅛	16⅛	Collins&A(2¾e)	1	27	27	27	N'v 30
24	12⅛	Col Fuel&I (⅛e)	1	19½	19½	19½	N'v 30
26⅜	16	Col Br A (2e)	3	21	20⅝	20⅝	Dec 2
26¼	16	Col Br B (2e)	3	20	20	20	Dec 3
7½	4¼	Col G&E (.30e)	13	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
93½	67½	Col G&E pf A(6)	3	77	76½	77	— ½
8½	3½	Colum Pict	3	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	
23½	14⅜	Colum P pf(2¾)	1	21	21	21	
98¾	71	Col Carb (4.60e)	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	
48	27⅜	Comi Credit.(3)	9	32¼	31½	32	+ ⅜
108½	95	Com Cr pf (4½)	1	101	101	101	N'v 27
56	32	Comi Inv Tr (4)	13	41¼	40¼	40⅜	+ ⅜
113	97	Com Tcv pf(4¼)	1	102½	102½	102½	N'v 8
16⅜	8	Comi Solv (¾e)	5	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
1¾	¾	Com'th & South	1129	⅛	¾	¾	— A
73¼	42	Com&Sou pf (3)	11	57⅞	57	57¾	+1⅛
33	25⅞	Com Edis (.80)	33	28⅞	28⅝	28¾	+ ⅛
6¼	2½	Conde Nast	2	3½	3½	3½	N'v 19
24⅜	14	Congoleum (1a)	5	17⅞	17½	17⅞	— ⅛
13⅞	8	Congress Cigar	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	Dec 3
12⅛	10	Congress Cig ct	1	12½	12½	12½	N'v 28
31½	17⅜	Consol Aircraft	4	24⅞	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅜
16	7⅝	Consol Cig (¾e)	1	13	13	13	+1
9⅞	4⅜	Cons Cop (.30e)	15	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
32⅞	21⅜	Cons Edison (2)	71	22½	21¾	22	
110½	97¼	Cons Ed pf (5)	5	106	105¾	105¾	+ ⅜
1¼	½	Con Film Ind	4	⅝	⅛	⅛	Dec 2
10½	5¼	Cons F pf (1k)	*2	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅜
4¼	2¼	Cons Laundries	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
8⅛	5⅛	Consol O(.72½e)	18	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
2¼	1	Con RR Cub pf	6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	Dec 2
5¼	2⅛	Consol'n Coal	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	Dec 2
23¾	8¾	Consol'n Coal pf	2	19	19	19	Dec 2
106½	93¼	Con Pow pf(4½)	1	106½	105½	106½	N'v 29
19½	9⅞	Container (1⅛e)	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	
15⅜	7¼	Cont Bak (A)	3	8	8	8	Dec 3
1⅝	¾	Cont Bak (B)	4	¾	¾	¾	
97⅝	70	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	81	81	81	N'v 30
49¼	33	Cont Can (2e)	12	37⅝	37⅛	37¼	— ¼
116½	106½	Cont C pf (4½)	11	111¼	111¼	111¼	Dec 3
9¼	4⅝	Cont Dia F (⅛e)	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
40⅞	27⅞	Cont Ins (1.60a)	7	39¾	39¾	39¾	
4¾	2	Cont Motors	9	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
25	16½	Cont O Del (1)	28	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
33	19½	Cont Steel (1)	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
25¼	15½	Cop'weld (.80)	9	19½	19	19½	Dec 3
70	47	Cop'weld pf(2½)	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ¼
65½	41⅛	Corn Prods (3)	9	42⅜	42¼	42¼	
179½	165	Corn Prods pf(7)	4	179½	179	179¼	Dec 3
7½	4	Coty Inc.(½e)	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	Dec 3
1½	⅛	Coty Internat'l	5	½	½	½	
24¼	13	Crane Co (.80e)	12	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
32¾	17½	Cr of Wh (1.90e)	4	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
7¾	3⅝	Crosley Corp	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
38⅛	18⅜	Crown C&S(½e)	21	26	25½	25¾	— ⅜
43¼	30½	Cr C pf xw (2½)	6	43	43	43	Dec 3
21½	12	CrownZell(1¼e)	7	15¼	15¼	15¼	
46	25	Crucible Steel	8	41⅜	41¼	41⅜	— ⅛
95½	75¼	Cr

Commerce and Finance

Board Sees Defense Steadily Absorbing Army of Unemployed

Business and Industry

Boston Edison $53,000,000 Issue Offered

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The First Boston Corp. is head of a nation-wide underwriting group of 33 investment firms offering to the public $53,000,000 of Boston Edison Company first mortgage 2¾ per cent bonds, Series A. The bonds, due on Dec. 1, 1970, are priced at 105, to yield about 2.51 per cent.

The issue was purchased yesterday by the First Boston Corporation syndicate in a competitive sale in which two other group bids were submitted. The successful bid was 103.525. Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., and associates were in runner-up position with a bid of 102.11 for 2¾s, while Salomon Brothers & Hutzler and associates offered 101.83 for 2¾s.

Net proceeds from the sale of this issue will be used, together with current funds of the company, for the redemption of the company's outstanding $53,000,000 of 3½ per cent, Series A, bonds, due in 1965.

Upon completion of this financing the company's capital structure will consist of the present issue of $53,000,000 of first mortgage bonds and 2,468,656 shares of capital stock. The company is an independent operating public utility serving Boston and adjacent areas.

In view of the narrow underwriting spread no selling group will be formed by the principal underwriters, the distribution to be effected in a manner similar to offerings of municipal bonds.

Takes High Post

E. E. Moore

Elected Vice-President in Charge of Industrial Relations of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. He succeeds D. A. Barrett, retired. Mr. Moore formerly was General Superintendent of the company's Gary Works.

Under Massachusetts law, gas and electric utility companies are required to invite bids for their bonds through public advertisements.

The underwriters and the amount of bonds to be underwritten by each is as follows:

$8,550,000—First Boston Corporation.
$4,500,000—Lee Higginson Corporation, and F. S. Moseley & Co.
$4,050,000—Kidder Peabody & Co.
$3,800,000—Harriman, Ripley & Co. Inc.
$3,050,000—White, Weld & Co.
$2,350,000—Blyth & Co., Inc.
$1,750,000—Goldman, Sachs & Co., Union Securities Corporation.
$1,500,000—Glore, Forgan & Co.
$1,250,000—Hornblower & Weeks, Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc., Estabrook & Co.
$1,000,000—R. L. Day & Co., Hayden, Stone & Co., Paine, Webber & Co., Jackson & Curtis, Harris, Hall & Co., Inc.
$750,000—Tucker, Anthony & Co., Whiting, Weeks & Stubbs, Inc., Spencer Trask & Co., W. E. Hutton & Co., the Wisconsin Company, Hemphill, Noyes & Co.
$600,000—H M Byllesby & Co., Putnam & Co.
$500,000—Newton Abbe & Co. Alex Brown & Sons.
$400,000—Blair Bonner & Co. Charles W. Scranton & Co.
$300,000—Bodell & Co., Inc.
$250,000—Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath.
$200,000—Green, Ellis & Anderson.

Utility Bonds Offered

NEW YORK (AP)—Public offering is being made of $6,600,000 public utility district No. 1 of Cowlitz County, Washington, bonds at prices to yield from 2 to 3¾ per cent, according to maturity.

Olds Urges Foresight In Defense Plans

CHICAGO (AP)—Irving S. Olds, Chairman of the Board of the United States Steel Corporation, stated that "our national policy should be determined on the basis" of these three aims:

"First, the early realization of adequate national defense.

"Second, the preservation of our system of free enterprise, so that those who succeed us may enjoy the benefits of our proven economic order.

"Third, the avoidance of inflation."

Proper Balance

"If a proper balance can be maintained," he told members of the Illinois Manufacturers Association in a prepared address, "the shock of the inevitable readjustment which must follow the present emergency will be greatly lessened. So far as it is humanly possible to do so, defense plans should be formulated after giving careful thought as to the after-effects—to the consequences at a time in the future when a more peaceful order will prevail in the world."

Mr. Olds asserted that Washington authorities, industry and labor should work together on the defense program in "an atmosphere of mutual understanding, co-operation and good will."

"An ill-considered policy of industrial relations by a single company or one unjustified strike in an important manufacturing plant now engaged in carrying forward the national program can conceivably throw our whole economy out of equilibrium and have far-reaching and serious repercussions," he said.

Mr. Olds opined that the spending of huge defense sums in a relatively short time "is fraught with possible danger." He added:

" . . . Unjustified advances in commodity prices, or in labor rates, or in costs in general could throw our economy into a disastrous upward price spiral. . . ."

Confident of Co-operation

He expressed confidence that business men would co-operate with the government in "any restrictive program of priorities" but that they and the general public should be "clearly informed as to the necessity for the reasonableness of the proposed action."

"Industry in the performance of its duty under the defense program should not be called upon to provide at its expense a vast array of new special facilities of a costly nature, which will be of doubtful commercial nature at the conclusion of the emergency," Mr. Olds said. "It is entirely fitting that facilities of this exceptional character be provided at the cost of the Federal Government."

Passenger Traffic In Air Up 61 P. C.

By the Associated Press

Chicago

An increase of 61.42 per cent in air passenger volume during the first 10 months of 1940, as compared with the same period of 1939, was announced by the Air Transport Association of America.

Colonel Edgar S. Gorrell, President of the Association, said revenue passenger mileage during the 10 months period reached 890,525,123, an increase of 338,834,464 miles over the preceding period.

Boston Investment Counsel Type Fund To Use Prospectus

Scudder, Stevens & Clark Fund, Inc., an investment counsel type fund offering its shares direct to investors without underwriting commissions or discounts, has adopted the newspaper prospectus type of advertisement. This marks the first use of this form by an investment trust since passage of the Securities Act of 1933, although it has been used for corporate offerings by certain leading investment bankers. The Fund is one of the oldest mutual funds. It was organized in Boston in 1928 to provide a vehicle for making Scudder, Stevens & Clark management available to a broader group of investors.

Scudder, Stevens & Clark pioneered in the investment counsel profession in this country. Established in Boston in 1919, the firm now maintains offices in New York, Philadelphia and Providence, and has correspondents in Cincinnati and Los Angeles.

The shares represent a proportionate interest in the investments held by the Fund and, being redeemable, are similar to an interest in a revocable trust. They are offered at net asset value, calculated daily and based on market value of investments owned, plus a premium of 1 per cent, which, however, accrues directly to the Fund. No underwriting commissions or discounts are paid to anyone.

According to the management's statement of investment policies, Scudder, Stevens & Clark Fund, Inc., is a balanced type investment fund, its portfolio including bonds, preferred and common stocks at all times, although proportions are varied as economic developments warrant. The balance sheet as of September 30, 1940, shows total assets, at market, of $11,333,042.25 of which $5,190,532.00 or 45.8 per cent was in common stocks, and the remainder in U. S. Government bonds, other bonds, preferred stocks and cash.

NICB Sees Unemployed Down To 4,404,000 by June, 1941

NEW YORK (AP)—Production for national defense will result directly in the employment of an additional 1,527,000 workers by June, 1941, the National Industrial Conference Board forecast on the basis of orders awarded up to Nov. 1 this year.

A total of approximately 4,000,000 persons will be working on defense orders next June, the board said, of which 2,449,000 will be engaged indirectly.

At the same time, the board estimated unemployment in all industries dropped to 6,653,000 persons in October, or 45,000 fewer than in September. From August to September unemployment declined 900,000.

Farm Workers Fewer

The board said October employment amounted to 48,638,000 workers, the highest yet reached except for a few months in 1929. Since 1929, however, approximately 7,000,000 persons have been added to the labor supply, or close to the number who are still unemployed.

Only major employment decrease from September to October occurred in agriculture, which declined by 353,000 workers, or somewhat less than the usual seasonal drop.

The board calculated that current total unemployment should drop to 4,404,000 by next June. Allowance was made for entrance into the labor supply of about 400,000 young workers.

The estimate for next June, the board pointed out, made no allowance for deduction from the labor force of men conscripted into the army

Shipbuilding Needs Heavy

Workers currently engaged in defense work, directly and indirectly, were estimated at 1,828,000 persons.

Largest number of new jobs was anticipated in shipbuilding, expected to absorb directly and indirectly a maximum of 1,852,000 workers in August, 1941.

Production of aircraft, tanks, and other ordnance and supplies was estimated to require almost 500,000 additional workers during mid-summer of next year. Defense construction will take care of over 400,000 new workers by February, 1941, the board figured.

"The estimate of the numbers of jobs which will be created," the board said, "makes no allowance for any increased demand for civil production which would naturally be caused by the employment of hundreds of thousands of new workers, nor to any employment stimulus which would result from anticipation of this heightened consumer demand. Moreover, no attempt has been made to weigh employment gains that might arise out of the expectation that additional defense contracts will be awarded."

Power Output Again Makes Record High

NEW YORK (AP)—Electric power output jumped to the highest on record in the week ended Nov. 30 after a letdown in the preceding period, the Edison Electric Institute disclosed.

Latest production of 2,795,634,000 kilowatt hours was 3.7 per cent more than 2,695,431,000 in the previous week and 10.1 per cent ahead of 2,538,777,000 in the comparable 1939 week.

Percentage increases over a year ago, according to major geographic areas, were reported by the institute as follows:

New England 7.5, Middle Atlantic 7.5, Central Industrial 12.6, West Central 6.4, Southern States 12, Rocky Mountain 5.3, Pacific Coast 8.

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Reaffirms Present Base Price for First Quarter

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation announced re-affirmation of its present base prices on virtually all products for the first quarter of 1941. The action of this U. S. Steel subsidary, largest producer of steel, generally is followed by the industry.

Specifically mentioned in the announcement were hot rolled carbon steel, semi-finished material, bars, structural shapes, plates, steel sheet piling, hot and cold rolled sheets, hot rolled strip and standard rails, as well as all hot rolled alloy steel items—all for shipment to and including March 31, 1941, for delivery and consumption in the United States.

"Any shipments after March 31 will be billed at prices then in effect," the company added.

No mention was made of tin plate, the price of which usually is announced in a separate statement.

More Telephones In Use in November

NEW YORK (AP)—Telephones in service in the principal telephone subsidiaries of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. increased about 90,500 in November, the company announced.

This compared with gains of 101,400 in the preceding month and 80,900 in November 1939. At the end of November 1940 there were about 17,327,700 telephones in the Bell System.

UNITED STATES SMELTING REFINING AND MINING COMPANY

The Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾% (87½ cents per share) on the Preferred Capital Stock payable on January 15, 1941 to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business December 27, 1940; also a dividend of One Dollar and Fifty Cents ($1.50) per share on the Common Capital Stock payable on December 20, 1940 and a dividend of One Dollar ($1.00) per share on the Common Capital Stock payable on January 15, 1941, both payable to common stockholders of record at the close of business December 12, 1940.

GEORGE MIXTER, *Treasurer.*

December 3, 1940.

Cambridgeport Savings Bank

Incorporated 1853

Central Sq., Cambridge

Deposits Received by Mail

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Historical Information

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The table below is taken from the "Historical Information" tabulation in the Offering Prospectus and is subject to the notes and further information therein. It presents, on a per share basis, since organization: (1) annual cash distributions and (2) December 31 net asset values. While indicative of the results achieved by the management during the past twelve years, it should not be assumed that these results will necessarily be equalled in the future.

April 24,	(1)	(2)
1928	....	$101.00*
1928	$2.00	110.69
1929	4.25	106.16
1930	5.00	86.50
1931	4.75	59.24
1932	3.60	56.11
1933	3.30	71.93
1934	3.20	79.03
1935	3.20	92.05
1936	9.50†	102.65
1937	5.10†	75.34
1938	3.00	87.01
1939	4.00	85.75
1940‡	2.25‡	79.83‡
Total	$53.15§	

*Original offering price inserted for comparison only.

†Includes special distributions of $3.00 per share in 1936 and $1.50 per share in 1937 to qualify as a mutual investment company under the Internal Revenue Code.

‡September 30th.

§Of total distributions of $56.15 per share, $19.30 were from paid-in surplus.

SCUDDER, STEVENS & CLARK FUND, Inc.

(INCORPORATED IN MASSACHUSETTS APRIL 24, 1928)

Capital Stock

BUSINESS Scudder, Stevens & Clark Fund, Inc. is an incorporated investment trust whose shares are continuously available to investors. Its sole business is the management of its investments, which are held in custodianship by the Fiduciary Trust Company of Boston. Each share of the Fund's stock constitutes an equal interest with every other share in the earnings, profits and principal of its investments, and, being redeemable, is similar to a beneficial interest in a revocable trust. The Fund, whose only office is at Boston, has no controlling affiliate unless Scudder, Stevens & Clark may be considered such because of its management contract or the connection of all but one of the officers and Directors with that firm.

MANAGEMENT The Fund has had a management contract with Scudder, Stevens & Clark since organization. Scudder, Stevens & Clark, established in Boston in 1919, is one of the oldest and largest firms of Investment Counsel, and has principal offices in Boston, New York and Philadelphia. Its revenues are derived from fees charged for investment advice on accounts of individuals, corporations, and institutions. This contract provides that for an annual fee of ½ of 1% of the principal of the Fund, payable quarterly, Scudder, Stevens & Clark will manage the investments of the Fund and provide necessary office facilities. All executive, sales and promotional expenses are paid by Scudder, Stevens & Clark.

INVESTMENT POLICIES It is the policy of the Fund to maintain a balanced portfolio, including at all times bonds, preferred and common stocks. The proportions of different types of securities are varied as economic developments seem to warrant. Investments generally are confined to seasoned securities of leading companies and industries. Not more than 5% of its gross assets may be invested in the securities of any one issuer except the U. S. Government or held in cash. The Fund was conceived and is operated as a balanced investment account in which an individual might feel justified in placing all of his investment funds. Authorization by a majority of the Fund's outstanding stock is required to make any material changes in its principal investment policies.

CAPITAL STRUCTURE The Fund has authorized and outstanding voting capital stock without par value but having a stated value of $25 per share. Shares are offered at current net asset value, based on market quotations, plus 1%, and are redeemable at any time at net asset value, less 1%. The 1% discount and 1% premium accrue to the Fund. The stock available for issuance to investors consisted as of October 3, 1940, of 29,292 unissued shares of an authorized 200,000. As of September 30, 1940 there were 141,623 shares outstanding in the hands of the public and 29,085 in the treasury. The stock has no preemptive, subscription or conversion rights.

DISTRIBUTIONS TO SHAREHOLDERS While there is no fixed rate, it is the policy of the management to make regular quarterly cash distributions at a reasonably stable annual rate. The first three quarterly distributions reflect the management's approximation of the rate of income from interest and dividends. The final distribution includes adjustments necessary to qualify as a mutual investment company under the Internal Revenue Code.

OFFERING OF SHARES Shares are offered by the Fund direct to investors solely by means of the Offering Prospectus upon written application to the Fund, or subscriptions may be entered through any bank, as explained in the Prospectus. There are no underwriters who will purchase or guarantee the distribution of this stock, and no commissions or discounts, the Fund receiving the full amount paid by subscribers. There has been no firm commitment to take any stock of the Fund. The proceeds of the additional shares to be issued will be used to increase the investment funds of the corporation.

INVESTMENTS *(at market)* **SEPTEMBER 30, 1940**

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS AND CASH	$ 1,869,163.19
OTHER BONDS	2,426,767.22
PREFERRED STOCKS	1,779,375.00
COMMON STOCKS	5,190,532.00
INCOME ACCRUED	67,204.84
TOTAL ASSETS	$11,333,042.25

The information in the Registration Statement and Offering Prospectus is incorporated herein by reference.

Further information, in particular financial statements, is contained in the Registration Statement on file with the Commission and in the offering prospectus which must be furnished to each purchaser and is obtainable from the undersigned.

SCUDDER, STEVENS & CLARK FUND, Inc.

BOSTON 10 POST OFFICE SQUARE MASSACHUSETTS

December 4, 1940

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE December 4, 1940

$53,000,000

Boston Edison Company

First Mortgage Bonds

Series A, 2¾% due 1970

Dated December 1, 1940 Due December 1, 1970

Price 105% and accrued interest

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State:

The First Boston Corporation

Lee Higginson Corporation — F. S. Moseley & Co. — Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Harriman Ripley & Co. Incorporated — White, Weld & Co. — Blyth & Co., Inc.

Goldman, Sachs & Co. — Union Securities Corporation — Glore, Forgan & Co.

Hornblower & Weeks — Stone & Webster and Blodget Incorporated — Estabrook & Co.

R. L. Day & Co. — Hayden, Stone & Co. — Paine, Webber & Co.

Jackson & Curtis — Harris, Hall & Company (Incorporated) — Tucker, Anthony & Co.

Whiting, Weeks & Stubbs Incorporated — Spencer Trask & Co. — W. E. Hutton & Co.

The Wisconsin Company — Hemphill, Noyes & Co. — H. M. Byllesby and Company Incorporated

Putnam & Co. — Newton, Abbe & Company — Alex. Brown & Sons

Blair, Bonner & Company — Chas. W. Scranton & Co. — Bodell & Co., Inc.

Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath — Green, Ellis & Anderson

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Inflation Is Continuing In North China

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PEKING—Inflation is still the order of the day in North China. Periodically the local Chinese press claims that the note issue of the Federal Reserve Bank is being curtailed and large quantities of notes called in. Nevertheless with the arrival of each six-month balance sheet of the issuing bank, substantial increases in F. R. B. note circulation are to be noted.

A table of the expanding note issue of the bank as divulged by the semiannual statements of the Federal Reserve Bank is clearly revealing of of the continued inflation. The figures are in local Chinese dollars as follows:

June	1938	59,000,000
Dec.	1938	162,000,000
June	1939	264,000,000
Dec.	1939	458,000,000
June	1940	599,000,000

This circulation is to be compared with a pre-war note circulation in North China of no more than 350,000,000 local dollars. Much of this pre-war note issue is still circulating in the hinterland and most of the newer F. R. B. notes are circulating in the small areas in the railway zones or within easy reach of them. The result is that a larger F. R. B. note issue is circulating in a region smaller than that of the small pre-war note issue.

Nor does the reserve for its note issue provide occasion for any confidence in the Federal Reserve Bank's notes. Behind the 599,000,000 dollar note issue there are only 38,000,000 local dollars worth of gold reserves and 16,000,000 dollars in silver reserves. The remainder of the reserve is made up of 545,000,000 dollars listed as "due from Banks." This item is generally considered to be made up of the F. R. B. notes turned over to other banks, with the banks responsible for placing the notes in circulation. At bottom, therefore, the F. R. B. notes now in circulation are based upon the F. R. B. notes themselves.

What this continued note inflation means to the inhabitants of North China can best be understood through consideration of the falling purchasing power of the North China dollar. The China Problems Research Institute (Japanese) of Tientsin provides us with figures which give the purchasing power of the North China dollar in terms of the pre-war 1936 dollar.

1937	$.85
1938	.66
1939	.44
1940	
Jan.	.32
June	.23

Today's North China dollar is less than one-fourth the value of that of 1936. With prices still rising, largely due to continued note inflation, the value of the dollar bids fair to continue its downward grade as far as its purchasing value is concerned.

Canadian Shipments Of Gold to U. S. In Week $51,312,702

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canada shipped $51,312,702 of the $59,575,942 gold imported into the United States in the week ended November 27.

The Commerce Department said that while the week's total was about $33,000,000 less than the preceding week, gold imports lately have fluctuated regularly from about $40,000,000 to $100,000,000 a week.

The large Canadian shipment was part of a continuous stream of British Empire metal flowing into this country since the beginning of the war, mostly through Canadian ports, in order to pay for British war purchases in this country. However, $1,520,999 worth of gold arrived directly from South of gold arrived directly from South Africa. Only other large imports were $4,741,212 from Argentina and $1,076,796 from the Philippine Islands.

Foreign gold deposited under earmark in the Federal Reserve banks increased $24,118,973 during the week to a total of $1,768,-217,656.

Silver imports amounted to $707,267, somewhat less than usual, and included $363,576 from Mexico, $150,946 from Peru, and $38,-068 from Canada.

Exports included $3,455 of gold and $8,331 of silver.

Hartford Fire to Pay Bonus, Extra Dividends

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The Hartford Fire Insurance Company directors announced a regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents and an extra dividend of 50 cents a share, both payable Jan. 2, 1941, to stock of record, Dec. 5. A similar extra dividend was paid a year ago.

The directors also voted payment of extra compensation to each of its 4,200 full-time employees throughout the country in an amount equivalent to one-half of one month's pay to be distributed before Christmas. This follows a policy inaugurated several years ago.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—The position of the Treasury December 2 compared with Dec. 1, 1939 (shown in parentheses: Receipts $26,031,596.93 ($13,752,926.10); expenditures $51,268,753.67 ($62,682,644.58); net bal. $1,801,166,525.58 ($2,161,964,179.61); working balance included $1,662,418,524.72 ($1,457,366,357.90); customs receipts for month $1,539,966.13 ($1,422,612.24); receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $2,210,716,934.75 ($2,188,846,191.58); expenditures $4,038,-667,219.16 ($3,940,821,770.20); excess of expenditures $1,827,950,284.41 ($1,751,975,-578.71); gross debt $44,275,561,618.15 ($41,-350,431,067.03); increase over previous day $2,725,297.24; gold assets $21,814,903,261.18 ($17,375,398,914.52).

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
2 2½s 41	102.31	102.31	102.31
3 4s 54-44	114.2	114.2	114.2
1 3s 46-46	112.23	112.23	112.23
1 4¼s 52-47	122.16	122.16	122.16
19 3s 55-51	113.10	113.9	113.9
1 2½s 53-51	106.3	106.3	106.3
33 2s 55-53	103.29	103.25	103.29
32 2½s 60-55	111.4	111.4	111.4
3 2¾s 59-56	110.11	110.11	110.11
5 2¾s 65-60	110.18	110.18	110.18

Home Owners Loan

1 3s 52-44	108.4	108.4	108.4

New York City Bond

294 3s 80	103	102⅛	103

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
2 Adams Exp 4s 48	101½	101½	101½
5 Adams Exp 4s 47	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3 Alb & Sus 3½s 46	81	81	81
84 Alleghany cv 5s 44	97¼	96½	97
34 Alleghany cv 5s 49	81	80½	80¾
59 Alleghany 5s 50 st	62	61⅝	62
14 Allied Strs 4½s 51	102	101⅞	102
9 AmIGChem 5½s 49	104½	104¼	104¼
11 Am Int 5½s 49	101	101	101
15 Am T&T 5½s 43			
	104 23-32	104⅝	104 19-32
7 Am T&T 3¼s 66	110½	110¼	110½
4 Am T&T 3¼s 61	110½	110⅜	110⅜
5 Am W W & L 6s 75	110½	110½	110½
4 Anaconda Cop 4½s 50	105	105	105
6 Ang C Nitra deb 67	35¼	35⅛	35¼
2 Arm Del 4s 57	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
4 Arm Del 4s 55	105½	105⅛	105½
10 AT&SF 4s 95	108½	108¼	108⅛
5 AT&SFRkyM 4s 65	102	102	102
2 Atl&Birm 4s 33	9½	9½	9½
5 ACLine 1st 4s 52	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
8 ACLine cl 4s 52	65½	65⅛	65⅛
1 ACLine 4½s 64	54¾	54	54¾
4 ACLine 5s 45	70½	70	70½
3 Atl Refin 3s 53	106¼	106¼	106¼
10 B&O 1st ref 4s 48 st	69⅝	69⅛	69⅝
16 B&O 95 st A	34¼	34	34
17 B&O 95 st C	38¾	38½	38½
1 B&O 2000 st D	33¾	33¾	33¾
9 B&O 96 st P	34¼	34	34
54 B&O cv 60 st	12¾	12⅝	12⅝
14 B&O 4s 48	70	69¾	69¾
8 B&O S W 50 st	44⅛	44	44
14 B&O T C 4s 59	51½	51¼	51¼
2 Bang&Ar cv 4s 51 st	56½	56	56½
3 Beth Stl 3¼s 59	107½	107½	107½
1 Beth Stl 3¼s 65	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 Beth Stl 3s 60	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Bost&Me 4s 60	69½	69¼	69½
27 Bost&Me 4½s 70	18¼	18¼	18¼
11 Bkly Un Gas 5s 50	93¼	93	93
1 Buf Gas 5s 47 st	43¾	43¾	43¾
2 Cal Ore Pow 4s 66	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
1 Can Nat 5s '69 Jly	96	96	96
6 Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	97¾	97½	97½
2 Can Nor 6½s '46	104½	104½	104½
11 Can Pac 5s '54	101¾	101¾	101¾
2 Can Pac 5s '54	70¾	70¾	70¾
4 Can Pac 4½s '60	65½	65½	65½
20 Can Pac 4s perp	53	52½	53
1 Carrier&Carr Gen 5s '50	99¾	99¾	99¾
6 Celotex 4½s '47 ww	88¼	88	88
3 Celanese 3s '55	99¼	99	99
1 Cen of Ga 5½s'59 C	1	1	1
1 Cen of Ga 5s '59 C	1	¾	1
1 Cen Of Ga cv 5s '45	4¾	4¾	4¾
3 Cen Ill Lt 3½s '66	111⅞	111¾	111¾
22 Cen New Eng 4s '61	51¼	50½	50½
1 Cen NY Pow 3¾s '62	108½	108½	108½
16 Cen Pac 5s '60	39¾	39¾	39¾
3 Ch R R NJ 5s '87	13⅜	13	13
1 Cen RR NJ 5s '87 reg	12	12	12
14 Cen R R N J 4s '87	11⅜	11¾	11¾
1 Certain-td 5½s '48	89½	89½	89½
4 ChampP&P (38)4¾s'50	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
10 C & O 3½s '96 D	105	105	105
1 C&O rfg 3½s '96E	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
4 C&O rfg 3½s '63F	109½	109½	109½
7 Chi & Alton 3s '49	8½	8½	8½
3 CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞
3 CB&Q 4½s '77	72¼	72¼	72¼
2 CB&Q gen 4s '58	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
2 CB&Q 4s Ill '49	96½	96½	96½
11 CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	92¼	92	92
1 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	14¼	13¾	14¼
31 Chi & E Ryl 5s '51 ct	14	13¾	14
1 Chic Gt West 4s '59	28¼	28	28
5 Chi I & L & 6s '66	5½	5½	5½
2 Chi I & L 6s '47	17½	17¾	17½
1 Chi I & L 5s '66	5¼	5¼	5½
1 Chi I & L 4s '47	17	17	17
43 CMSP & Pac 5s '75	4¾	4¼	4¼
57 CMSP&P aj5s 2000	⅞	(⅞	⅞
2 CM&SP 4¾s '89F	28¼	28¼	28¼
23 CM&SP 4½s '89C	29	28½	29
10 CM&SP gen 4s '89	29	28½	29
4 Chi&NW 6½s '36	18 (	17½	18
29 Chi&NW gm 5s '87	15¼	15	16¼
6 Chi & NW cv 4¾s'49	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
16 Chi & NW 4½s 2037	9¼	9¼	9¼
33 Chi & NW 4s '87	14½	14¼	14½
14 Chi & NW 4s '87 st	14	14	14⅜
17 Chi & NW 3½s '87	14⅜	14	14⅜
5 CRI & P 4½s '52 A	6	6	6
6 CRI & P cv 4½s '60	¾	¾	¾
5 CRI & P 5s '56	12	12	12
42 CRI & P rfg 4s '34	6	5¾	5⅞
27 CRI & P rfg 4s '34 ct	5¾	5½	5⅝
8 CTH & SE inc 5s '60	42	41	41¾
1 Chi Un Sta 4s '44	105¼	105¼	105¼
12 Chi Un Sta cv 4s '63	108¾	108½	108¾
5 Chi & W Ind 4½s '62	90	90	90
10 Chi & W Ind 4s '62	89	88⅞	88⅞
3 Childs Co 5s '43	28	28	28
8 CCC & St L 4½s '77	55	54½	54½
13 Clev Elec Ill 3s '70	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
11 Clev Sh Line 4½s '61	83	82½	83
16 Clev Un Term 5½s '72	84⅜	84	84
13 Clev Un Ter 5s '73	76½	76	76½
3 Clev Un Ter cv 4½s '77 C	69¼	69	69
8 Col F & I 5s '43	107½	107	107½
1 Col & So 4½s '80	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
2 Colmbia G 5s '52 May	104½	104½	104½
4 Colmbia G 5s 1961	104½	104½	104½
4 Comi Mackay Inc '69ww	41¼	41	41
2 Comwlth Ed 3½s '58	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
11 Comwlth Ed cv 3½s'58	115¼	115	115
2 Conn R&L 4½s '51 st	109	109	109
7 Con Edis 3¼s '46	105	104⅞	104⅞
4 Con Edis 3½s '48	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Con Edis 3½s '58	108¼	108¼	108¼
1 Con Oil cv 3½s '51	106	105⅞	105⅞
3 Consum Pow 3½s '70	110⅞	110¾	110⅞
5 Consum Pow 3½s '65	108	108	108
3 Contin'tal Oil 2¾s '48	105⅞	105¾	105¾
4 Cuba R R 5½s ctf	17	17	17
3 Cuba RR 7½s '46	18¾	18¼	18¼
10 Cuba R R 5s'52	22	22	22
1 Curtis Pub 3s'55	100	100	100
21 Del & Hud rfg 4s'43	48⅜	48	48
10 D & R G 4½s'36	6½	6⅛	6⅛
90 D & R G 4s'36	6½	6¼	6½
5 D & R G West 5s'55	1¾	1⅜	1¾
15 D & R G W 5s'55 Asd	1	1	1
11 D & R G West 5s'78	4¾	4⅝	4¾
2 Det Ed 4½s'61	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
3 Det Ed 4s'65	106⅛	106¼	106¼
3 Duquesne Lt 3½s'65	106½	106½	106½
73 Erie rfg 5s'67	17⅞	17⅞	17½
66 Erie rfg 5s'75	17⅞	17⅞	17½
17 Erie 1st 4s'96	78½	78⅜	78½
26 Erie gen lien 4s'96	40	39¾	40
24 Erie cv 4s'53 A	35¾	35	35⅛
6 Erie cv 4s'53 B	35⅜	35¼	35⅜
2 Erie cv 4s'53 D	34¾	34½	34½
14 Erie cv 5s'63	97¼	97	97⅛
1 Fairbanks Morse 4s'56	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5 Fla E Cst 5s'74	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
4 Fonda J&G 2-4s'82 fld	1¼	1¼	1¼
6 Gen Stl Cast 5½s'49	87½	87	87½
2 Goodrich 4½s'56	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2 Goth Silk Ho 5s'46	75½	75½	75½
2 Gt Nor Ry 5½s2'52	107	107	107
18 Gt Nor 4½s'77 E	96	93¾	93¾
1 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s'61	107¾	107¾	107¾
14 Gt Nor 4s'46 G	104½	103¾	103¾
29 Gt Nor 4s'46 H	98¾	98¼	98¼
6 Gt Nor 3¾s'67	85½	84¾	84¾
6 Gulf M&N 5s'50	80	80	80
21 Gulf M&Oh Inc 2015	37¼	37	37
4 Gulf2M&Oh 4s'75	61	60¾	61
10 Harlem Riv&P 4s'54	81	80	81
1 Houst'nOilTex 4¼s'54	102½	102½	102¼
13 Hudson Coal 5s'62 A	28¾	28¼	28¼
20 Hud & Man rfg 5s'57	42	41½	41½
12 Hud&Man inc 5s'57	10½	10½	10½
1 Ill Bell Tel 3½s'70 B	110¼	110¼	110¼
1 Ill Cen 4s'52	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
53 Ill Cen 4¾s'66	36⅝	36	36
1 Ill Cen 5s'55	46¾	46¾	46¾
19 IC&CStL&NO 5s'63 A	39¾	39¼	39¾
5 Inland Stl 3s'61	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
2 Inspirat C Cop 4s'52	100¼	100¼	100¼
9 Interlake Iron cv 4s'47	97¼	97¼	97¼
2 Int Gt Nor 4s 52	¾	¾	¾
11 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s'52	8	7½	7½
1 Int Hydro El cv 6s'44	50½	50½	50½
30 Int Mer Mar 6s'41	75	74½	74½
11 Int Paper 6s'55	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
16 Int T&T 4½s'52	24¼	23¾	24
37 Int T&T 5s'55	26¼	25⅞	25⅞
5 Jones&LaugSt 4¼'61	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1 KCFtS & Mem 4s'36	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
10 K C South 3s'50	66¼	66¼	6⅛6
5 K C Term 4s'60	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
4 Ky Ind T 4½s'61 st	75	74½	74½
3 Lac Gas 6s 42A	57	57	57
1 Lac Gas 5½s 53	57⅛	57½	57½
4 L S & M S 3½s 97	91¾	91¾	91¾
1 Leh & N Y 4s 45	27¼	27¼	27¼
1 Leh C&N 4½s 54A	65	64½	64½
1 Leh Val Coal 6s 43	81½	81½	81½
1 Leh Val Coal 5s 54	34½	34½	34½
5 Leh Val NY 4½s 50	44	44	44
2 Lehigh Val 5s 2003‡	19½	19½	19½
20 Leh Val 4½s 2003‡	18	17¾	17¾
2 Leh Val 6s 2003†	17	16½	16½
5 Libby McN&L 4s 55	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
6 Liggett & M 5s 51	129¼	129¼	129¼
1 Long Dock 3¾s 50	93	93	93
6 Long Isl rfg 4s 49	97⅜	97½	97½
5 Louisia & Ark 5s'69	84½	83⅝	83¾
10 Louis&N 4½s 2003	99¾	99¾	99¾
6 Louis&N 1st 4s 2003	92¾	92¾	92¾
24 Louis&N 3¾s 2003	87¾	87⅝	87⅝
2 Lou&N St Jt M 4s52	87½	87½	87½
3 Lou Gas&El 5½s 60	110½	110½	110½
10 Manati Sug 4s 57	30	30	30
2 Market Str Ry 5s 45 st	82¾	82¾	82¾
30 McKess&Rob 5½s'50	104¼	104	104
8 Mich Con G 4s '63	107	106⅝	107
12 Mil&Nor 4½s 2010	25½	25	25½
10 MSP&SSMarie 6s '46	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3 MSP&SSMar 5½s'49	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 MSP&SSMarie 5s '38	7	7	7
8 MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	9½	9½	9½
18 MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	9¼	9¼	9¼
16 M-K-Tex 5s '62A	10⅞	10¼	10⅞
21 M-K-Tex adj 5s '67	3½	3¼	3¼
11 M-K-Tex 1st 4½'50	22¼	21½	22½
2 M-K-Tex 4½'62 B	9	9	9
4 Mo Pac cv 5½s'49	¾	¾	¾
17 Mo Pac 5s '65 A	16⅞	16¾	16¾
22 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	17	16¾	17
3 Mo Pac 5s '78 G	17	17	17
17 Mo Pac 5s H '80 ct	16¾	16¾	16¾
3 Mo Pac 5s '81 I	16¾	16¾	16¾
1 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	11	11	11
1 MonDPa Pub Svc 6s	110¾	110¾	110¾
6 Monl Pow 3¼s '66	106½	106	106

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
11 Mor & Essex 3½ '55	35¾	35¼	35¼
3 Mor & Essex 4½s'55	32	32	32
3 Mor&Essex 3½s' 2000	41¼	41	41
6 Nat Dairy 3¾s '51	105¼	105¼	105¼
12 Nat Distill 3½s '49	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
5 Nat Steel3s '65	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1 New Eng T&T 5s'52	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛
1 NJ Pow&L 4½s '60	107	107	107
1 N Orl&NE 4½s'52	60	60	60
7 NO Tex&M 5½s'54	36½	36½	36½
1 NO Tex&M 5½s '54ct	32	32	32
3 NO Te¼&M 5s '54B	34½	34½	34½
3 NO Te¼&Mex 5s '56C	35	35	35
6 NY & Long Br 4s '41	88	88	88
22 NYC rfg 5s 2013	63½	62¾	63
46 NYC 4½s2013A	57¼	57	57
6 NYC cn 4s '98	63	62½	62¾
1 NYC 3¾s'46	90	90	90
26 NYC cv 3½s'52	60¼	60¼	60¼
1 NYC&HR 3½s'97	86	86	86
3 NYC Mi Cen 3½s'98	89¾	89¾	89¾
10 NYCh&StL 6s'41	90¾	90½	90¾
22 NYCh&StL 5½s'74A	70¼	70¼	70¼
24 NYCh&StL 4½s'78	57½	57½	57½
6 NY Ch&StL 4s'46	85	85	85
5 NY Ch&StL 3½s'47	94	94	94
5 NY Dock cv 5s'47	58	58	58
2 NY Dock Co 4s'51	55	55	55
1 NY Edis 3¼s'66	110½	110½	110½
1 NY Lack&W 4½s73	53½	53½	53½
1 NY NH&H cv 6'48	19¾	19⅝	19⅝
2 NY NH&H cv 6s'48	19	19	19
15 NYNH&H 4½s'67	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛
1 NYNH&H 4s'57	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 NY O&W rfg 4s92	4¾	4¾	4¾
10 NY O&W gen4s55	2	1⅞	2
3 NY Tel 2¾s '67	111½	111½	111½
1 NY W'chBost 4½s46	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
4 NL&I Pow 5s '55A	108½	108	108
2 Norf & W 4s 96	126⅞	126⅞	125⅞
5 Nor Am Co 3¾s 54	104⅝	104⅜	104⅜
24 Nor Pac 4s 2047	62¾	62½	62⅝
1 Nor Pac 5s 2047C	55	55	55
1 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	50½	50¼	50¼
27 Nor Pac 4s 97	73⅜	73⅛	73⅛
1 Nor Sta Pow 3½s 67	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
6 Ogden & LCha 4s 58	3¾	3½	3¾
8 Ohio Ed 3¾s 72	111⅛	111	111
2 Ore Sh Lin gtd 5s46	117⅝	117⅜	117⅝
2 Or-Wsh RR&N 4s 61	108¼	108¼	108¼
2 Otis Steel 4½s 2A	86½	86⅛	86½
1 Pac Gas&E 3½s 66	110¼	110¼	110¼
1 Pac G&E 3¾s 61	111½	111½	111½
1 Pac Gas &El 4s 64	112¾	112¾	112¾
1 Para Pict cv 3½s 47	96	95⅞	95⅞
1 Pen Co 4s 63	106¾	106¾	106¾
10 Pen P&Lt 4½s'74	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
4 Pen RR gen 5s '68	114¾	114¼	114¼
11 Pen RR gen24½s'65	108⅛	108	108
11 Pen RR 4½s deb '70	93½	93¼	93½
2 Pen RR gen 4¼s'81	103½	103½	103½
2 Pen RR 4¼s '84E	104	104	104
34 Pen RR 3¾s '70	97¼	97	97
1 Pen RR 3¼s'52	89⅜	89¼	89½
2 Pere Marq 5s '56	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜
6 Pere Marq 4½s'80	65	64⅝	65
5 Pere Marq 4s '56	64	64	64
5 Phels Dodge 3½s'52	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
1 Phila Co 5s '67	106⅛	106½	106½
1 Phil Elec 3½s'67	109¾	109¾	109¾
7 Ph Read C&I cv6s'49	3¼	3¼	3¼
12 Ph Read C&I 5s '73	16¼	16¼	16¼
10 Philippine Ry 4s'37	4¼	4¼	4¼
49 Phillips Pet 2¾s '48	104½	104½	104½
8 PCC&StL 4½s'77	103½	103½	103½
1 PCC&StL 4½s'78	119	119	119
5 Pitt&WVa 4½s'59B	56¼	56¼	56¼
4 Pitt&WVa 4½s'60C	57	56⅞	56⅞
10 Port Gen E 4½s 60	77⅜	77¼	77¼
1 Prov Sec 4s 57	2½	2½	2½
1 PubSvcNoIll 3½s 68	108½	108½	108½
6 Reads 4½s 97 A	80½	80	80½
1 Reads 4½s'97 B	80	80	80
1 Rdg Cr Cen 4s 51	67	67	67
5 Rem Rand 4¼s 56 ww	103	103	103
6 Republic Steel 5½s 54	105½	105½	105½
8 Republic Steel 4½s 61	104¾	104¼	104¾
7 Republic Steel 4½s 56	104¾	104¾	104¾
7 Republic Steel 4½s 56	104¾	104¾	104¾
4 Richfield Oil 4s 52	107¼	107	107¼
31 RioGrWest 1st4s39	39¾	37½	39¾
2 RioGr wlt 4s 40 reg	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
8 RioGrW clt 4s 49	7	6⅞	7
5 RIArk&La 4½s 34	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1 Saguenay Pow 4¼s 66	88	88	88
5 StLIM&SasR&G33	65½	65½	65½
5 StLPeo&NW5s48	22¾	22½	22¾
2 StLRM&Pac 5s 55st	41	41	41
10 St L S F 5s 50 B	9¼	9	9¼
6 StLSF 5s B 50 ct	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 St L S F 4½s'78	9¼	9¼	9¼
2 StLSF 4½s 78 ct st	9	9	9
3 St L S F 4s 50 A	8½	8½	8½
1 St L S F 4s 50 A ct	8	8	8
1 SAA Pass 4s 43	69	69	69
10 Schulco 6½s 46 B st	50½	50	50½
12 Seab A L cn 6s 45	4¾	4¾	4¾
4 Sea A L 6s 45 ct	4	4	4
6 Sea A L 4½ 55 49	⅝	⅝	⅝
9 Sea A L 4s 50 st	9	8¾	9
7 Shell Un 2½s'54	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
5 Silesian-Am 7s'41	69½	69	69
5 Simmons cv 4s'52	103	103	103
20 Socony-Vac 3s'64	107¾	107¾	107¾
11 So Bell T&T 3s'79	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
15 Sou Nat Gas 4½s'51	107	107	107
10 Sou Pac 4½s'68	36¾	36¼	36¼
43 Sou Pac 4½s'81	36	35⅝	36
29 So Pac 4½s'69	36¼	35⅝	36
5 So Pac rfg 4s'55	57¼	57¼	57¼
16 So Pac cit 4s'49	34½	34¼	34½
50 So Pac 3¾'46	45¼	44⅞	44⅞
55 So Pac 4½s Ore '77	40¾	40½	40½
1 So Pac &PTer 4s'50	68½	68½	68½
1 South Ry 6½s'56	81¼	81	81
1 South Ry gen 6s'56	75	75	75
7 mSouth Ry cn 5s'94	91¾	91⅞	91⅞
28 South Ry gen 4s'56	55½	55	55¼
27 Spokane Int 5s'55	29½	28	29
8 Stand Oil N J 3s'61	106¾	106½	106½
3 Swift&Co 3¼s'50	106¼	105⅝	105¾
17 Tex Corp 3s'65	106¾	106¾	106¾
3 Tex Corp 3s'59	108	108	108
3 Tex & Pac 5s'79 C	65½	65¼	66¼
2 Texas-MP-Ter 5½s'64	92	92	92
16 Third Av aj 5s'60	20¾	20¾	20¾
5 Third Ave 4s'60	59¾	59¾	59¾
1 Un Pac 3½s'80	106¼	106	106
1 Un Pac 3½s'71	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2 Un Pac 3½s'70	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
6 Unit Drug 5s'53	86⅞	86½	86½
5 Un Stockyds 4¼s'51	92	91½	92
1 Utah Lt&Tr 5s 44	104¾	104¾	104¾
11 Utah P&L 5s 44	105	104¾	105
1 Va & SW cn 5s 58	63	62¾

Local Classified Advertising

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Cadillac - Olds USED CAR VALUES

For you who want the "Best Buys"

Prices quoted on cars listed are lower than salesmen's listings. Mention this advertisement to obtain lower price.

'40 Buick 51 Touring Sedan, R., H. [4 brand new tires]	$925	'40 LaSalle 52 Touring Sedan, R., H.	$1025
'39 Buick 46 S Sport Coupe, H.	625	'40 LaSalle 52 Club Coupe, H.	1025
'40 Cadillac 60 Special Sed., R., H.	1525	'39 LaSalle Convertible Coupe, R., H.	745
'39 Cadillac Fleetwood Limousine, [4 brand new tires, 6 wheels]	1875	'38 LaSalle Touring Sedan, H.	575
'39 Cadillac 61 Touring Sedan, R., H.	975	'40 Mercury Convertible Sedan, R., H.	925
'39 Chevrolet Master Touring Sedan	475	'40 Olds 70 2 D. Touring Sed., R., H.	725
		'39 Olds 8 Touring Sedan, R., H.	675

R means Radio, H means Heater.

We have 150 unlisted cars, affording a wide range from which to choose.

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1940 FORD Beach Wagon Deluxe. Just like new. Price $775. 1939 Cadillac Fleetwood 60 Special, 5-passenger sedan. Cost $2406. Price $1395. Very low milage. 1939 La Salle Convertible Coupe. Completely equipped. Cost $1686. Very low milage. $895. All Cars Guaranteed as Represented. Call MR. D. O. HUSSEY or MR. FRANK GRASSIA at FROST MOTOR SALES, 399 Washington Street, Newton, Mass. Tel. La Salle 6525.

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PARKING MASS. STATION AUTO PARK 25c All Day

Rear of Fenway Theatre, Boston

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NEAR PUBLIC GARDEN—2 cozy apartments with two rooms each, nicely furnished and well heated, continuous hot water, one with private bath, the other with semi-private bath; rentals include all electricity for lighting, cooking and refrigeration, also radios. Apply MISS LILLIAN, 33 Newbury St. Phone Commonwealth 8892 before 6 P. M.

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GLENWOOD LODGE. Overlooking Hudson Palisades—Ideal for permanent and transient; refined—quiet guests; high exclusive district; 3 acres ground, flowers, trees, airy, freshly decorated rooms, oak floors, modern equipment; inspiring outlook; quality food; no dancing; quick commuting; garage; ownership-management; reasonable. 390 North Broadway, Yonkers Nepperhan 881.

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BEAUTIFUL FURS BETTER MADE FUR COATS

Guaranteed Savings—Furs of Every Description—Budget Plan Available—Custom Made or Ready to Wear. CHARLES E. MORRIS, 328-330 7th Ave., 4th Fl. (29th St.) N. Y. C. Longacre 5-4047.

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Repaired and Remodeled Fur Coats on hand and made to order. Budget if desired. Custom Tailoring by GEO. L. CURTIS, 12 West Street, Boston Han. 6971

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HONESDALE, PA., ROUTE 6 Gammell's Garage, 1030 Main St. Tel. 83 Supplies—Repairing—Storage Atlantic Gasoline—Pontiac Cars

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SMALL INSTITUTION needs man to supervise maintenance of buildings. Should be one who has served apprenticeship as painter or carpenter. Salary fifty per month and maintenance. Must be a Christian Scientist. Write Box T-5, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

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AUTHOR'S HOUSE at reasonable rental to professional man or woman planning creative writing during 1941. Box G 25, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks; diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

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MATTRESSES REMADE $10 $12

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I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance moving, packing, crating, shipping and storage of household goods. NOBLE R. STEVES, Bonded Warehouseman 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Boston, Mass. Telephone TALbot 2400

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CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Estate Jewels Appraised. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont St., Boston.

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GUARANTEE EXTERMINATING COMPANY—scientific specialists in household insects and termite control for 27 years. 500 Fifth Avenue (42nd Street) New York. Branches near you.

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CHICAGO REAL ESTATE OWNERS—Let me analyze, manage or sell your property. Full information on request. BERNARD L. WELLS, 10 S. LaSalle St., Chicago.

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HOMES

For Sale or Rent

in Brookline, Newtons, Wellesley and Weston. Selected properties in the better neighborhoods.

HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc. Realtors 272 Harvard St., Brookline Asp. 1500

Injunctions Strengthen Illinois Betting Control

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 4 (AP)—An injunction issued at the behest of the State Attorney General provided law enforcement officials today with a new legal weapon to combat handbooks in Illinois.

Approximately 2,000 individuals and corporations were enjoined from operating or servicing horse betting establishments under the terms of a temporary order issued yesterday by Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce of St. Clair County.

In addition to individuals identified as operators or employees of handbooks, all race tracks in the State were listed as defendants. Also named were the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies, the Illinois Bell and the Southwestern Bell Telephone Companies, and the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Although handbooks are illegal under State law, prosecutors have encountered difficulty in convicting operators for violation of the criminal code. Those convicted usually escaped with small fines. Violation of the injunction, however, would make the offender subject to arrest for contempt of court.

In Chicago, where an estimated 900 betting establishments exist, Police Commissioner James Allman said he would enforce the injunction when he is officially notified.

RADIO REPAIRING

RADIO REPAIRING EXPERT WORK—TUBES TESTED FREE GEORGE'S, 171A MASS. AVE., BOSTON CIR. 6913

ROOMS TO LET

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Quiet, rest and study; well heated; near Boardwalk and church; $1.00 daily per person (2 in room). HOTEL TROY, 1510 Pacific Avenue.

BOSTON, 180 Huntington Ave., The Ilkley—Warm, clean, attractive rooms; running water, innerspring mattresses. Com. 9162, Miss Slack.

BOSTON—Pleasant, comfortable rooms, near The Mother Church; reasonable prices. COM. 9151. 187 Huntington Ave., S-6. E. PRENTICE.

BOSTON—Comfortable, well heated front room; private home; continuous hot water; some privileges. Telephone Ken. 8585.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Park Slope; pleasant rooms, congenial, quiet atmosphere; use modern kitchen; subways, church, SMITH, Main 2-2998.

HOTEL HUNTINGTON

307 Huntington Avenue, Boston Opposite Y. M. C. A.

ROOMS (All With Bath)

$1.50 and up Double $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50

Special Weekly Rates — Friendly Service

BRADFORD KENDRICK, Manager

MIAMI, FLA.—Newly furnished, freshly decorated, large, light, airy rooms; quiet, refined neighborhood; one block from First Church; attractive moderate rates. 312 N. E. 18th St.

N. Y. C. 140 Wadsworth Ave., (21)—Large, front, next bath; two closets; also single; elevator. Wadsworth 3-5727.

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NEW and used car salesman; good comm. and territory for reliable and energetic man. THRIFT MOTORS, Dodge-Plymouth Sales and Service, 6 South St., Foxboro, Mass.

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ANY MAKE sewing machine oiled, adjusted in home, $1.00. Agency New White or Domestic Rotaries. C. F. HOVEY HAN. 9600. Boston.

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YOUNG MAN, 27, wishes to become part of worthy organization needing worker of integrity and ambition. Formerly personnel and transportation correspondent. Write Box C 26, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

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MILTON, MASS.—Graduate teacher of piano, modern method; beginners, advanced students, soloists; terms $1.00; teach in homes. Cun. 1742.

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WANTED TO BUY

A BETTER CASH price for worn fur coats, capes. J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th St., opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. CH. 4-4406. Get our offer before selling.

A HIGH CASH PRICE PAID FOR WORN FUR COATS. I. M. FUR CO. 1 W. 34th. near 5th Ave., N. Y. C. Wis. 7-7969

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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MOVING TO CALIFORNIA? Let us SHIP YOUR HOUSEHOLD GOODS THROUGH CARS, LOW RATES EMPIRE FREIGHT COMPANY 93 Huntington Avenue, Boston KEN. 6435

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CORONADO - BILTMORE HOTEL Park Place at Orange Avenue, Coronado, Calif. All outside rooms with private bath; homelike, comfortable; attractive weekly and monthly rates; fireproof building; steam heat; dining room near by. NO LIQUOR.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR readers can earn splendid commissions showing unusual line of Waterproof, Stainproof Tablecloths, Stringless Aprons, also photographer, butcher and beauty parlor aprons. Request free catalogue "M" Marshel Co., 1239 Broadway, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERIENCED home economist with master's degree desires position as cafeteria manager, demonstrator for utility company or teacher. Natalie Morris, 1818 Polk St., Alexandria, La.

ST. LOUIS, MO.—SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, experienced; competent French and Spanish correspondent; drive car; go anywhere Box G-16, 1975 Railway Exchange Bldg.

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KAUFMAN & WEINER

The Square Deal Store NEON SIGN IN WINDOW

Hardware and Furnishings

1007 ATLANTIC AVENUE ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Sporting Goods, Paints, Glass

A Gift for Every Need! At

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SHOP AT SCHOPPY

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ATLANTIC CITY (Continued.)

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Blatt's Holiday House

You are cordially invited to visit Holiday House which has been arranged and decorated by members of the following Clubs—Women's Club of Atlantic City, Little Gardens Club of Atlantic City, Women's Research Club of Atlantic City, Women's Club of Absecon, Women's Research Club of Ocean City and Cresset Club of Pleasantville. *7th floor.*

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Atlantic City's Great Department Store Atlantic Ave. at So. Carolina

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RESTAURANTS ATLANTIC CITY

Delicious Food Delightful Surroundings Reasonable Prices

1314 Atlantic Ave. 2124 Atlantic Ave. 1700 Pacific Ave.

Hand Bags Gloves

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HOSIERY SHOPS

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Exclusive Suits and Coats

Phone 485 713 Haddon Ave.

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A gift that is different (for every person—for every purpose)?

A toy or game that is different (for the child)?

A pair of silk stockings that is different (famous "Northmont" bathed in precious cosmetic oils)?

At thrift prices?—Then come to

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JOHN C. PETERSON

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Quality Merchandise and Repairing Watches—Jewelry—Diamonds

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Complete Lubrication Service Cranford 6-0884 Cars Called For and Delivered

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MEATS—FANCY FRUITS VEGETABLES

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Agents for

Lucien Lelong Toiletries

103 Union Ave., Cranford, N. J. Phone CR 6-0700

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OF 9 NORTH UNION AVENUE

Agents for

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PHONE CR. 6-1233 FREE DELIVERY

Quality Gifts at Reasonable Prices at

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8 ALDEN ST. CRANFORD 6-0483

Philco, Emerson, RCA Radios and Phonographs. Toastmasters, Wafflers, Grills, Silex. Frigidaire and Norge Refrigerators. Noma Christmas Decorations.

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Lang Company

for over 40 years

Plumbing and Heating

for the Oranges at low prices

407 MAIN ST. OR. 3-3100

KROLL

The Jeweler

Authorized Dealer for

GRUEN WATCHES

BUDGET PAYMENTS UP TO 20 MONTHS

117 Main Street, Opposite Mulle

EAST ORANGE (Continued.)

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Englewood 3-4152

Flowers by Wire

Gladden Every Day with Flowers

ART FLOWER SHOP INC.

8 North Dean Street Englewood, N. J. Englewood 3-4884-5

JEAN'S BEAUTY SALON

93 No. Dean Street, Englewood, N. J.

Featuring the New Rilling Koolerwave Permanent

Englewood 3-7222

LANGLEY'S FRIENDLY SERVICE

BURR T. LANGLEY

Grand Ave. and Chester Pl., Englewood, N. J. You are cordially invited to visit and inspect my new SERVICE STATION which is open and ready to serve you.

MOBILGAS • MOBILUBRICATION MOBILOIL

ENGLEWOOD (Continued.)

Jewelry and Watches

LEBSONS OF ENGLEWOOD INC.

13a East Palisade Avenue, Englewood, N. J.

"Our Only Store"

MME. ELIZABETH LAMBERT, 112 West Palisade Ave., nr. Monument Englewood, N. J.

The Knit Shop

FOR HAND KNITTED GIFTS AND NOVELTIES

HACKENSACK

FEIST BAKERY

Known Far and Wide as Bakers of the Best

"Look for the Orange Box"

"Our five expert girls insure prompt service"

247 MAIN STREET

ORITANI FLOWER SHOP, Inc.

Flowers for All Occasions and Unusual Selection of Pottery

286 MAIN ST., Near Library Hack. 2-6416

HADDONFIELD

WARREN'S SERVICE STATION

TANNER STREET

Richfield Gas and Oils

Tires and Accessories

Service Planned to Meet Your Needs

Our attention is personal to you and your car

PHONE HADDONFIELD 3730

"Outfitters for Gentlemen"

Finney Wood's Men's Shop

Arrow Shirts—Interwoven Socks

J. B. Simpson—Custom tailored suits

111 KINGS HIGHWAY HADDONFIELD

JOHN D. BARR

Insurance

Business Phone: Camden 3635

Delicatessen and Fancy Groceries

KOHLER'S

We carry a full line of BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

423 HADDON AVENUE Phone Haddonfield 1709

Free Delivery Open Evenings

HADDON HEIGHTS

WILLIAM V. DENISE

Atlantic Service Station

Clements Bridge Rd., and White Horse Pike, Haddon Heights, N. J.

For delivery service call H. H. 4432

HADDON MARKET

A Pioneer Super-Service Store

MEATS • GROCERIES PRODUCE

Phone H. H. 1201 507 Station Avenue

HOBOKEN

Steve's Beauty Parlor

1220 Washington St. Phone HOb. 3-5922

The Marcel Shop

264 7th St. Phone HOb. 3-3187

Offer the best of service by Competent Operators

LEVITIN & UNTERWEISER INSURANCE

2852 Boulevard, Jersey City JOurnal Square 2-0665

HENRY W. GROTE

Jeweler

84 Newark St. Phone HOb. 3-1298

Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry

Special attention given to fine watch, clock and jewelry repairs.

Same Day Dry Cleaning Service

Phone Hoboken 3-0757

U.S. CLEANERS & DYERS CO.

716 WASHINGTON STREET

EDWARD RATHJEN

Dealer in High Grade

BEDDING-FURNITURE-UPHOLSTERY

SLIP COVERS TO ORDER MATTRESSES MADE OVER POLISHING AND CABINET WORK

Phone Hob. 3-1129 Est. 1920

1000 BLOOMFIELD STREET

Schelling Hardware Co.

734 WILLOW AVENUE SERVICE—PHONE HO. 3-7335

PAINTS—HARDWARE G. E. REFRIGERATORS

Delivery Service

HARDWARE

JERSEY CITY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Journal Square 2-6914 daily except Sunday THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

George Fangmann, Inc.

Est. 1890

COKE, COAL, OIL

262-266 New York Avenue

Jersey City, N. J. WEBSTER 4-1360

Upholstered Furniture Cleaning MOVING STORAGE RUG CLEANING NEW FURNITURE DEPT.

GOODMAN'S

830 BERGEN AVENUE, BER. 3-8100

Every Purchase Counts

Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

JERSEY CITY (Continued)

BErgen 3-2036

JOHN H. GERKEN

Coal Koppers Coke Fuel Oil

Hudson County Deliveries

98 Bentley Ave. Jersey City, N. J.

SUNSHINE LAUNDRY

Laundry work in all its branches. Hudson County's A-1 Laundry. Also fur and dry cleaning.

29-35 E. 30 St., Bayonne, N. J. Phone Bay 3-4600

MAPLEWOOD

Christmas Gifts

for the Camera Fan

THE CAMERA CENTER

Photographic Supplies Photo Finishing

168 Maplewood Ave. SO 2-0881

SAMUEL H. ROSS, INC.

"Domino Sugar Special"

10 lb. bags Granulated ..... $ .47

25 lb. bag Granulated 1.15

2 lb. box Tablet ..... .17

Bond Bread

177 Maplewood Ave. SO. 2-4300

SIRLYN'S

The Exclusive Men's and Boys' Store

Stetson Hats, Interwoven Socks, Arrow and Manhattan Shirts, McGregor Sportswear and Gloves. Swank Art Jewelry

163 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE SO 2-4062

YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS For the Holiday Season

- BOOKS
- RECORDS
- GREETING CARDS

The Gargoyle Bookshop

187 MAPLEWOOD AVE. SO 3-1242

Gleason Laundry Co., Inc.

Dry Cleaners and Rug Cleaners

20% Discount Cash and Carry

Delivery Service as well

7 West Parker Ave. SO 2-1400

We greet readers of The Christian Science Monitor and assure them of our efforts to serve them well.

LOUISE M. ROFF

THE HOBBY SHOP

97 Baker Street SO. 2-2625

MILLBURN

Barberry Corner

Luncheon 50c; Afternoon Tea; Dinner 85c and $1.00; Sunday Dinner—12:30-8—$1.00

33 TAYLOR STREET MILL. 6-1729

THE GIFT CHEST

Hundreds of Unusual Gifts

Moderately Priced

Come In and Browse Around

342-A MILLBURN AVENUE (Next to Federal Cleaners)

HARVEY J. TIGER

Lionel Trains Skis and Harness Ice Skate Outfits Flexible Flyer Sleds

MILL. 6-0469 324 MILLBURN AVE.

MONTCLAIR

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Montclair 2-1280 10 a. m.-12 m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

QUALITY FOOD!

Processed by Trained Dietitians and Served in an Unusual Atmosphere

The Wedgwood Cafeteria

70 SOUTH PARK ST MONTCLAIR

Christmas Gifts for All

LOUIS HARRIS

FOUNDED 1875

Montclair's Department Store

Order Fuel Oil From

HARRY F. KNIERING

39 Marion Road, Montclair, N. J. TEL. MONT. 2-8300

Representing NORTHERN NEW JERSEY OIL CO.

Selling "Triple Filtered" Fuel Oil (Hyper Refined Only Not a blend)

FOR FINE FLOWERS

Massmann

416 Bloomfield Ave. Mont. 2-3000

Electrical Contractors

BOGART and HANSEN

568 Bloomfield Ave. Mont. 2-6870

GIFTS BOOKS GREETING CARDS

BURNER'S

629 Valley Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J.

DISTINCTIVE GOWNS

Kane's and Sportswear

47 Church Street Montclair New Jersey

Gifts for Christmas

BOOKS, STATIONERY, ART WARES, LEATHER GOODS, FRAMES, CAMERAS, GAMES

Madisons

427 Bloomfield Ave. Mont. 2-1633

MONTCLAIR

Handkerchiefs, Linens Blankets, Comforts *for Gifts*

E. B. & J. H. CLEGG

THE LINEN SHOP, Inc.

418 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, N. J.

The Spinning Wheel INC

KNITTING YARNS FREE INSTRUCTIONS EXPERT BLOCKING

27 CHURCH STREET MONTCLAIR HELEN OAKLEY

Unusual Christmas Cards

Ruth Fields

GEORG JENSEN SILVER —RARE GIFTS

38 Church Street, Montclair, N. J.

TOYLAND

Christmas Gifts

for all the family at

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Cor. Bloomfield Ave. and Valley Rd.

Estab. 1880 60 Years Continuous Service

Henry Becker & Son, Inc.

"exclusively"

Grade "A" Dairy Products

Telephones Caldwell 6-2000 Orange 5-5000 — Farms and Main Office at Roseland, N. J.

Anderson's Flowers Inc.

4 and 6 South Park St., Montclair, N. J.

Phone Montclair 2-2921—2922

Frances Rose

Frocks and Every Accessory

609 Valley Road Upper Montclair

Best Bros.

LIVINGSTON 6-0567

BUTTER—EGGS HOME MADE SAUSAGE BROILERS ROASTING CHICKENS

SERVING MONTCLAIR, MAPLEWOOD AND THE ORANGES

NEWARK

WISS

Fashion Jewelry

STYLED BY WISS

Sterling silver marcasite monogram brooch.

$4.00

Wiss

665 BROAD ST., 22 W. PARK ST. Newark

OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS *Free Customer Parking*

Make your Christmas headquarters at Hahne & Company, the store with the friendly Christmas spirit.

Hahne & Co.

Swanson & Stehli

Electrical Contractors

RCA and Zenith Radios

GIFTS

Victor, Decca and Columbia Records

Everything in electrical appliances and supplies

Tel. Es. 3-5575

710 Springfield Ave.

"The Music Center of New Jersey"

Home of the Steinway, Chickering Musette, Minipiano, Kimball, Wurlitzer and many others.

HAMMOND ORGAN NOVACHORD and SOLOVOX

GRIFFITH PIANO CO.

605 Broad Street. Newark, N. J.

238 W. Front Street. Plainfield, N. J.

236 Market Street. Paterson, N. J.

All stores open evenings

NEWARK (Continued.)

A. C. BERTHOLON INSURANCE

KINNEY BLDG., NEWARK N.J.

MITCHELL 2-2346

NEW BRUNSWICK

Bertha Luise Gift Shop

Art Linens

Representative for Associated Authors

Monitor Advertised Books

209 New York Ave. Near Vocational School

NUTLEY

Jones the Florist

NUTLEY 2-1022

Passaic Ave. and Center Street Nutley, New Jersey

Member Floral Telegraph Delivery We Telegraph Flowers

ABBEY COAL CO., Inc.

for BLUE COAL KOPPERS COKE

Phone Nutley 2-1616

DELAWANNA, NEW JERSEY

MORRIS' CONFECTIONERY

561 Franklin Avenue

Homemade Candy in Gift Boxes

ALSO

Ice Cream Cakes in Fancy Molds

Delivery Phone Nutley 2-1058

ORANGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Orange 3-8553, 9 to 11:30 a. m. daily except Friday and Sunday THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Smart New Line of

Winter Coats

at the

EMBASSY DRESS SHOPPE

327 MAIN STREET, ORANGE, N. J.

Embassy Beauty Shoppe

All lines of Beauty Culture by Trained Experts 25c

Permanent Waves $3.00 to $7.00

Ends $2.50 up

"Our Work Is Our Best Advertisement"

ORANGE 3-9516 337 MAIN STREET

You Are Invited

To Visit Our Fountain

Agents for Alderney Ice Cream, Toilet Requisites, Films and Candy

CADMUS' PHARMACY

408 Central Ave. Tel. OR 3-5020

Henry F. Schmidt & Co., Inc.

Stationery—Office Equipment Greeting Cards—Books Gifts

350 Main Street Or. 3-0757

SOUTH ORANGE

SICKLEY BROS.

FUEL OIL COAL

Building Materials

2 West South Orange Ave. SO. 2-1840

BELLIN'S

"A safe place to shop"

A large selection of CHRISTMAS GIFTS *for* MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN

61 So. Orange Ave. SO. 2-3354

Christmas Gifts

Elite Art and Gift Shop

MISS ALBERT, Manager

Select Your Christmas Cards and Gifts Now

25 South Orange Avenue SO 2-2281

Buy your Christmas Gifts for the men folks at

The Albert Hahne Men's Shop

58 So. Orange Ave. SO. 2-5152

ALBERT VOSS

Last call for printed, personal Christmas cards. A large variety of general cards on display.

21 Vose Avenue SO 2-1656

For Suburban Homes

Consult

Frederic L. Wolf

Realtor

7 South Orange Ave. South Orange

Call A. Harding

PASSAIC

SEARS • PASSAIC

Shop at Sears and Save

214-216 MADISON STREET

Tel. Pas. 2-10100

SOLAR FUEL OIL COMPANY

Clean Burning Tydol Fuel Oil

Distributors for Delco Oil Burners

309 RIVER DRIVE, PASSAIC, N. J.

Phone Pa. 3-0800 Paterson W. X. 2090

Abbot's Department Store

634 MAIN AVENUE

Gifts for

Men, Women and Children

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW JERSEY

PASSAIC (Continued)

BANK of PASSAIC and TRUST COMPANY
Passaic, N. J.
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member of Federal Reserve System

Stenchever's
FINE SHOES
for Men, Women and Children
38 Lexington Avenue, Passaic, N. J.
96 Main Street, Paterson, N. J.
188 Main St., Hackensack, N. J.

BERT McILVEEN, Inc.
Flowers
659 MAIN AVE. PA 3-1414

RUPP WASHER SHOP
210 WASHINGTON PLACE
Give a Practical Gift
Maytag, Easy, Washing Machines
Frigidaires, RCA Radios
G. E. Electrical Appliances
PA 2-3832

Burckhardt & Voigt
Ice Cream, Candy and Luncheon
Agency for
WHITMAN'S and APOLLO CANDIES for Christmas
20 BROADWAY, PASSAIC

John T. Malool
69 Broadway
Cleaners and Dyers
Tailoring
PASSAIC 2-6830

For Gifts That Last, Go to
HAUSERMAN'S
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry
633 Main Avenue Passaic, N. J.

PATERSON

SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS
Delivered in
Passaic, Garfield, Clifton, Rutherford, Paterson, E. Rutherford, Radburn, Wallington, Nutley, Carlstadt, Bloomfield, Belleville
PHONE PASSAIC 2-1500
SISCO DAIRY CO.
MT. PROSPECT AVE., CLIFTON, N. J.

PLAINFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Plainfield 6-8592-W. 9 to 10 a. m. daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

A small deposit will reserve any article until wanted.
GIFTS TO TREASURE
ROBERT LIPTON, Inc.
Jewelers
206 W. FRONT STREET
Estab. 1892 Pl. 6-5269

CLAIRE MORTON SHOPPE
Fine Hats—Handbags
Linen Handkerchiefs
(Bridal Veils on Order)
205 E. Fifth St. Tel. PL. 6-8075

F. A. KIRCH CO.
HARDWARE
Plenty of electricity—more home enjoyment
201 PARK AVENUE Tel 6-0578

SWAIN'S ART STORE
317 WEST FRONT STREET
offer you now as since 1868
Expert Service in
PICTURE FRAMING
TEL. PLFD. 6-1707

Stetson Hats—Manhattan Shirts
JOHN FRANKS
Men's Apparel
NUNN-BUSH SHOES
McGREGOR SPORTS WEAR
131 Park Ave. Plfd. 6-2776

Pine Cone Gift Shop
Unusual, inexpensive gifts for all occasions
Greeting Cards
E. PALMER
112 E. Union Ave., Bound Brook, N. J.
Tel. 514-J

Taylor's Speciality Shop
Lingerie—Hosiery—Gloves
Newest Shades in Hosiery
Always on Hand
201 Watchung Ave., opp. Post Office
Tel. Plfd. 6-3658

RED BANK

Lawes LEHIGH Losts
Coal
Fuel Oil
Purina Feeds
Grass Seed
LAWES COAL CO., Inc.
Phone Red Bank 1251

RIDGEFIELD PARK

BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY — KELVINATOR CROSLEY REFRIGERATORS
Christmas Gifts
R. C. RADIO CO.
PHILCO . . . RADIOS . . . CROSLEY
We Service All Appliances
175 MAIN STREET HACK. 2-0043

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. He will appreciate your courtesy.

NEW JERSEY

RIDGEFIELD PARK (Continued.)

At Lower Prices
CARR'S CLEAN COAL
Coke Fuel Oil
Carr Oil Burners
Hack. 2-0067

"Give Practical Christmas Gifts"
Ridgefield Park Hardware Co., Inc.
HARDWARE PAINTS — HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS
205 Main St. Hack. 2-3009

RIDGEWOOD

CHARLES AGEL
Phonographs
Records
Radios
Gift Certificates for Records
37 S. BROAD ST. TEL. RI. 6-3566

WONDER GROCERY STORE
F. KILROY, Prop.
Next to Municipal Building
MAPLE AVENUE GLEN ROCK
CASH GROCER
Headquarters for Birds Eye Frosted Foods
Complete Line Monarch Brand Products
Visit our store. Compare our prices.

Electric Home Servants, Inc.
Refrigerators, Ranges, Dishwashers, and Modern Kitchens
Bendix Home Laundry
Ri. 6-1414 135 E. Ridgewood Ave.

"QUALITY" ICE CREAM
CHURNED BUTTERMILK
GRADE A MILK
Terwilleger & Wakefield, Inc.
Quality Farm Products
1208 East Ridgewood Avenue
Telephone Ridg. 6-2792

AMERICAN AMOCO GAS
999 TIRE COMPANY
We Love to Change Tires
RIDGEWOOD 6-0999 IRV. MITTAG

LOUIS WEINBERG
Manhattan Shirts
Underwear, Pajamas, Arrow Shirts
Cravats, Interwoven Hose
Smithson Clothes
43 EAST RIDGEWOOD AVENUE

HOOD-STEVENS, Inc.
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Hosiery, Kayser Underwear and Gloves, Mark Cross Gloves, "Rythm" Silk Slips, Gowns, Pajamas, Bags, Jewelry, Accessories, Linens, Blankets, Comforts, etc. Men's Botany Ties, Gloves, Pajamas, etc.

FRANCIS' DELICATESSEN
Sole Agent for
Hershey Ice Cream
30c a quart
246 Rock Road, Glen Rock

The Greenery
Flower Shop Inc.
TELEGRAPH FLORIST
82 E. Ridgewood Ave. Phone 6-0285

Christmas Gifts
Diamonds, Silverware, Jewelry
WEBER THE WATCH MAN
36 EAST RIDGEWOOD AVE.

MARCUS
63 EAST RIDGEWOOD AVENUE
A PRACTICAL GIFT
Daniel Green Leisure Footwear

Interesting Christmas Gifts and Cards
LITTLE GREY GIFT SHOP
CATHRINE DUNKER
21 Oak Street Ri. 6-2481-J

RUTHERFORD

Werners
Complete Outfitters to Men
Before doing your Christmas Shopping be sure to see our Fine Selection of Merchandise suitable for GIFTS.
5-7 SYLVAN ST. RU. 2-1178

SPRINGFIELD

PLYMOUTH and CHRYSLER
Sales and Service
Morris Ave. Motor Car Co.
155 Morris Ave. Mill. 6-0229

SUMMIT

Flowers
for every occasion
The Rose Shop
40 Beechwood Rd.
Phone Summit 6-0209

AMY McDOWELL SHOP
Lily of France
and Treo Foundation Garments
Barbizon and Yolande Lingerie
Hosiery, Hostess Coats
and Other Gifts
SUM. 6-1851 9 BEECHWOOD ROAD

Joseph O. Chrystal, Inc.
24-Hour Metered Deliveries
Free Oil Burner Cleaning and Emergency Oil Burner Service With Yearly Oil Contracts
FUEL - OIL
Nights, Sundays and Holidays..SU 6-2806
387 Springfield Ave..... SU 6-0273

NEW JERSEY

SUMMIT (Continued)

Christmas Gifts and Sportswear
for the Holidays
B. H. FRUMKIN, Inc.
468 Springfield Ave. 29 Maple St.

GLEN-OAKS
A Charming Home Colony
At SUMMIT, N. J.
Raymond W. Stafford, Developer — Office: 100 Ashland Rd.

STEPHENS-MILLER CO.
'blue coal'
FUEL OIL
Building Materials
Summit 6-0029 38 Russell Place

Tree Holders and Lights
Gifts for the Home
Flexible Flyer Sleds
ARTHUR MANSER
431 Springfield Avenue

TEANECK

Butterworth Dairy
222 Elm Avenue Tea. 6-0411
Delivered in
TEANECK RIDGEFIELD PARK
BOGOTA HACKENSACK

THE FIRST AID STORE FOR THE HOME
WM. LUDEWIG
Hardware Paints — House Furnishings Glass
319 QUEEN ANNE RD. Teaneck 6-4991

INSURANCE SERVICE
Be Neighborly
Place your Insurance with your home town agent
CLARENCE LOFBERG
363 Cedar Lane TEA. 6-8500

TRENTON

Handbags Gloves
FAMOUS MAID
Hosiery Shops
Lingerie 18 So. Broad Street
Also 1 East State Street
Trenton, N. J.

UNION CITY

The Christmas Gift that only you can give
YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
THE MATERNE STUDIO
UNION 7-3042
Open Every Day, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
140 48th St., Colony Theatre Building

The ROSE M. BOENING
STYLE SHOP
Complete line of Dresses, Coats, Slips and Silk Hosiery
3210 Bergenline Ave., Union City, N. J.
Tel. Pal. 6-4089

WESTFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Westfield 2-1386, 9 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Largest Drive-in Station in Town
SERVICENTER
INCORPORATED
EST 1919
Tel. Westfield 2-1020 443 North Ave.
Berse Brothers, Owners "At the Plaza"

Wesley R. Braunsdorf Associates
—Insurance Counselors
Life—Annuity—Fire and all forms of Casualty Protection for clients who appreciate conscientious and impartial analysis and counsel.
53 Elm St., Westfield, N. J. 2-3115

Westfield Flower Growers
JOHN C. STEUERNAGEL
Day: WEstfield 2-3650
Night: WEstfield 2-3164-J
Springfield Ave., Westfield, N. J.

O'CONNOR'S MARKET
Now located at 760 PROSPECT ST.
Carrying a full line of Meat, Groceries, Vegetables and Birds Eye Foods
FREE PROMPT DELIVERY AT ALL TIMES
3 Phones—We. 2-3737, We. 2-3050, We. 2-3051
WESTFIELD, N. J.

THE SPECTATOR SHOP
MISSES' SPORTSWEAR AND ACCESSORIES
20 Elm Street Westfield 2-2120

WALTER BURD'S
AMOCO SERVICE STATION
Center for Lubrication
Central Avenue and Quimby Street
Westfield, N. J.
Tel. We. 2-3932

FUEL HEADQUARTERS
Large Stocks of
COAL—FUEL OIL—COKE
Quality Service
J. S. IRVING CO.
230 Central Avenue Phone 2-3030

WEST NEW YORK

L. J. Rad
JEWELER
639 BERGENLINE AVENUE
WEST NEW YORK, N. J.

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN

H. LEH & CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
ALLENTOWN, PA.
Fashion and Quality at Thrift Prices

Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.
One of "Pennsylvania's Good Stores"

WETHERHOLD & METZGER
719 HAMILTON ST. ALLENTOWN
Steps of Fashion
Steps of Freedom
For Men Women Children

ARNOLD'S BAKERY
Lehigh Valley's Leading Cake Bakery
637-639 N. Lumber St., Allentown, Pa.
Four Retail Stores for Your Convenience

Distinctive Service
THE ONLY CLEANERS, Inc.
1031 Hamilton Street, Allentown
PHONE 6181
Thirty Years of BETTER DRY CLEANING

CHARLES C. VOGT
CCV JEWELERS
OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY
826 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

BETHLEHEM

PARKER'S
FINE GROCERIES and FRESH VEGETABLES
554 Main St. Phone 7120

Sterling Silver
By Gorham, International, Towle Reed & Barton
EARL H. GIER
Jeweler
129 West Fourth St. Tel. 1067

THE HAMMOND ORGAN
The Organ of today
Stop in and hear the new Hammond Solovox. It will amaze you. $190.00
Steinway, Kimball and other high-grade pianos. Expert piano tuning.
GOODENOUGH'S
Next to Hotel Bethlehem

HARVEY KIPP
"Finest in Meats"
67 West Broad St. Phone 542

CHESTER

SLATER'S
618 Edgmont Ave.
Chester, Pa.
Headquarters for
RED CROSS Shoes for Women
FLORSHEIM and FREEMAN Shoes For Men
BUSTER BROWN Children's Shoes

ERIE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone W-92-387, 9 a. m. to 12 noon daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Halle Bros. Co.
116-124 West Tenth Street
The Treasure House of Gifts For Christmas

Trask, Prescott & Richardson Co.
Department Store Erie, Penn.
General Electric—Refrigerators, Electric Irons and other Electric Appliances ideal for gifts.

A. K. D. PRINTING CO.
Direct by Mail Advertising
General Printing and Binding
111 WEST 11TH STREET
ERIE, PENN.

HARRISBURG

10 lbs. EASE YOUR DAY THE LAUNDRY WAY only 80c
Economy Family Flat Bundle
Flat Work Finished
FAME CAREFUL
Launderers—Rug and Dry Cleaners
1005-19 N. 6th St. Phone 2-4242

Steinway and Other Rebuilt Grands
J. H. TROUP
Harrisburg and Lancaster

The Art & Gift Shop
Art, Needle Work, Christmas Cards and Wrapping Materials
105 N. SECOND STREET

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

PENNSYLVANIA

HARRISBURG (Continued.)

M. Lee Goldsmith
6 North Market Square
Furniture Gifts — Interior Decoration

REGAL LEATHER GOODS SHOP
Umbrellas, Leather Goods and Trunks
110 N. 2nd Street Phone 3-0361

A Gift for the Home
Remodel the kitchen, the bathroom
HARRY S. LUTZ
PLUMBER
211 Broad Street Phone 5486

MAIN LINE—Ardmore

ST. MARY'S LAUNDRY
INCORPORATED
Know Where Your Laundry Goes
DRY CLEANING
We own and operate our own plant
PHONE TODAY ARDMORE 4400

MAIN LINE—Bryn Mawr

Flowers for All Occasions
JEANNETT'S
BRYN MAWR FLOWER SHOP
823 Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr
Phone Bryn Mawr 570

MAIN LINE—Haverford

Gladys Paine Cortright
OPENING
375 W. Lancaster Ave., Haverford
Evening and Day Clothes
Gladcort Sportswear
Hostess Gowns and Lingerie—Nylon Hosiery—Christmas Gifts

OLD YORK ROAD—Elkins Park

The GIFT SHOP
ADA L. PFLUEGER
Personal Christmas Cards
Gifts, Hosiery, Toys, Lending Library
Opp. Elkins Park Station Mel. 1329

OLD YORK ROAD-Glenside

EASE YOUR DAY THE LAUNDRY WAY
We wash all clothes in Ivory Soap
Phone OGONTZ 3290
Ogontz Laundry
Glenside Avenue Wyncote

PHONE OGONTZ 3225
For Prompt Deliver of
Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
NUSBICKEL BROS.

OLD YORK ROAD—Hatboro

Phillips' Drug Store
The Rexall Store
We Deliver Phone Hatboro 51-W
17 SOUTH OLD YORK ROAD
HATBORO PENNSYLVANIA
Candy—Ice Cream—Toiletries

OLD YORK ROAD Jenkintown

DODGE and PLYMOUTH
Motor Cars—Trucks
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Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Words of Current Interest

Clave (Isa. 48:21)—Long *a*.

An instance of an Anglo-Saxon past tense that has dropped out of use, like "drave," old past tense of "drive." "Cleave" is thought to be related to a Greek stem that has similar consonants, though that has to do with a remote ancestry to which both Anglo-Saxon and Greek go back. In regard to the tense of "cleave," the original Hebrew verb in Isaiah may not be taken for granted as past, for it can just as well be translated future. Indeed, the scholars of ancient Hellenic times who made the Greek version of the Old Testament known as the Septuagint, give a future force to the idea of "cleave," and say what corresponds in English to "A rock shall be split, and water shall flow."

Demoralization — Preferably *de-mor'-al-i-za'-shun* (*e* quick-long as in create, *o* short, first *a* clipped-short as in account, *i* short, second *a* long, *u* clipped-short as in circus). By second choice, the *i* in the fourth syllable may be sounded long.

A word made to suit the needs of English speech from the Latin adjective *moralis*, "pertaining to manners," and the familiar prefix *de* that carries a negative force. Latin connotations, too, are pretty well kept; for to "demoralize" is to break up "habits."

Impugn — *Im-pun'* (*i* short, *u* long as in cube).

From a Latin word meaning "to attack," as in battle (*impugnare*) which even in Roman times began to take on a figurative coloring and to mean almost what the English derivative does today; that is, "to throw doubt and distrust upon." As to the second syllable, here orthoepy weakens, while orthography holds strong. English balks at certain awkward meetings of letters and refuses to sound them as they stand. At the same time it insists on spelling them out. The *g*, accordingly, stays written, while going by the board in pronunciation. To compensate, presumably, for the lost consonant, the vowel *u* is lengthened.

Maintainest (Ps. 16:5)—Preferably *man-tan'-est* (both *a*'s long, *e* short).

Webster's, in recommending a sound of long *a* for the diphthong of the first syllable, takes issue with an old school of pronunciation that considered a short sound of *e* more proper and elegant. Justification for giving one kind of sound to the *ai* of the first syllable and another to the very same pair of vowels in the second was perhaps found in difference of origin. *Main* represents Latin *manus*, "hand"; and *tain*, Latin *tenere*, "hold." But if two spellings have been altered to become alike, it seems reasonable that pronunciations should also be alike.

Peniel (Gen. 32:30)—Preferably *Pe-ni'-el* (first *e* quick-long as in create, *i* long, second *e* clipped-short as in silent).

Solemnities (Isa. 33:20) — *Solem'-ni-tiz* (*o* quick-long as in obey, *e* short, first *i* clipped-short as in charity, second short).

From the Latin adjective *sollennis*, referring to a festival which occurs every year. The neuter plural, *sollennia*, acquired with the progress of pagan rite and ritual the signification of "stately ceremonies"; and that is the meaning which the English derivative seems to carry in the Authorized Version.

Triune—*Tri'-un* (both vowels long). The stress, though falling theoretically on the first syllable, seems oftentimes in pronunciation to be almost equally distributed between the two syllables, so that the word becomes practically a compound, as though written *triune*.

An adjective formed from the stems of the Latin words *tres*, "three," and *unus*, "one," used in doctrinal discussions to express the idea of three that are one.

Wroth (Ps. 78:21)—*Roth* (*o* as in *soft*, or, especially in British usage, long as in go). Vowel sounds come down in these old words of the folk with variations and they do not always submit to being standardized.

Zoan (Ps. 78:12) — *Zo'-an* (*o* long, *a* clipped-short as in account).

Analogy Test

By Giles Miller

Select the right answer for each statement below; several alternative answers are given, only one of which is correct. In each case, underline only one word or phrase.

1. Charles G. Dawes was to Calvin Coolidge as Henry Wallace is to **(John Garner, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover, Charles Curtis, Cordell Hull)**.

2. Star is to the sun as satellite is to **(moon, comet, meteor, meteorite, planet)**.

3. Africa is to Sahara Desert as Arizona is to **(Gobi desert, Mojave desert, Atacama desert, Turkestan, Kalahari desert)**.

4. Babe Ruth is to baseball as Bill Tilden is to **(football, boxing, golf, tennis, wrestling)**.

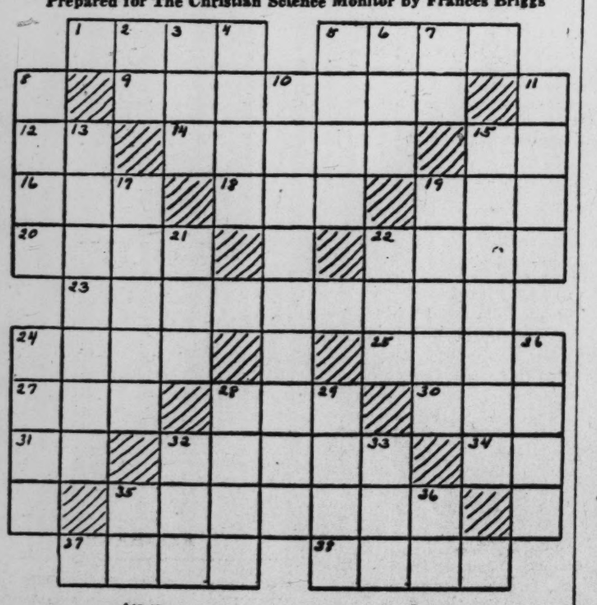
5. Forty-eight is to States in the Union as 435 is to **(House of Representatives, the Senate, feet in a rod, total electoral votes, counties in the U. S.)**

6. Volga is to Russia as Danube is to **(France, Wales, Italy, Austria, Spain)**.

Your score on this test is based on the number of correct answers underlined. The correct answers and rating table appear elsewhere on this page.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What is a small pie?
5—What gastropod is closely related to land snails?
8—Many of Sousa's compositions are what?
13—What is a unit of measurement in typography?
14—Who is one of a race in "Gulliver's Travels"?
15—symmol for berium is what?
16—Dance step.
18—What prefix means "before"?
19—In what manner.
20—The thestaes is a bird, tree, or fish —which?
22—What is a thin, soft muslin without stiffening?
23—Gavin Dishart, J. M. Barrie hero, is what (poss.)?
24—Warble.
25—A night insect.
27—What is used for weeding?
28—Mischievous child is what?
30—What do you call one that represents what is newest?
31—Within.
32—What is a mark of individuality?
34—What is symbol for ruthenium?
35—Who is hero of a Wagner opera?
37—What did Eugene Field's Little Boy Blue dream of?
38—What is fleshy protuberance on back of some animals?

Down

2—Exist.
3—Beam.
4—What device separates sand and silt from flowing water?
6—What was abode of large family in certain nursery rhyme?
9—What is a northern constellation east of Cancer?
7—You and me.
8—An autumn month (abbrev.)
10—Clement Moore wrote poem about what holiday?
11—A jolly boat is what?
12—Who is hero of a Sir Walter Scott poem?
15—To support.
17—Paris, France, is on what river?
19—What is second largest of Great Lakes?
21—Robin Hood lived in what country (abbr.)?
23—What is 13th letter of Hebrew alphabet?
24—What is front part of leg below the knee?
26—What is twenty-fourth part of a mean solar day?
28—What is another name for the rainbow?
29—Core of a log is what?
31—Attempt.
33—What is 19th letter of Greek alphabet?
35—Towards.
36—What is the Sunshine State (abbr.)?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

The Monitor Camera Club Album's Juvenile Section

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'Good Night!'

Mrs. Myrtl A. Creer, Temple City, Calif.
The Portrait

(Top) Mary B. Hopkins, Radolph, Wis.
Solid Comfort
(Bottom) Mrs. Blanche Wiers, Springfield, Mass.
High Glee

In Lighter Vein

Below

Father—Son, I want to talk to you. Your reports show you are not doing so well at school. You must do better this year.

Son—But, dad, my grades are passing—although they are a little under water.

Father—What do you mean "under water"?

Son—Below "C" level.—Grit.

Jungle Conversation

Explorer: "Yes, Major, but if this jungle is absolutely impenetrable in all directions, how did we manage to get to the middle of it?"—Punch ©.

Foxy

Simms: "And you reckon you save money by going through the household accounts every evening with your wife?"

Grant: "I save dollars, old man. By the time we balance it's too late to go anywhere."—Montreal Star.

Unintentional

"Miss Green, do let me help you to more pudding."

"Well, thanks," said the young woman, "I will take some more, but only a mouthful, please."

"Bella," said the hostess to the parlour maid, "fill Miss Green's plate."—Tit-Bits.

Daily Quotation

DO not anticipate the happiness of tomorrow, but discover it in to-day.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Cabbages and Kings

•The Suez Canal route shortens the distance from Bombay to Liverpool by 42 per cent as compared with the voyage around the Cape of Good Hope. •Swank in the U. S. Navy: Business Week recently informed its readers that the Navy Department has just placed an order for 5,000 silver-plated finger bowls. • Traffic signal bells in Los Angeles are to be shut off in many districts because housewives have complained that the noise disturbs them. • A new high-speed printing press will print books entirely from rubber plates. • Before four zones of Standard Time were adopted in 1883, there were more than 50 kinds of time in the United States.

A Verse for Today . . .

Their houses are safe from fear, neither is the rod of God upon them.
—Job 21:9.

Brevities

Portland Oregonian: One of the most successful men we ever have known—and so modest about it, too—is a friend of ours who has the record of never having bought a lead pencil.

Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal: An astronomer says the moon is moving away from the earth. But not too far for the song writers to still use it in their songs.

Did You Ever Wonder

How Streets Were Lighted Before the Use of Gas and Electricity?

Except for oil lamps of various sorts, torches, tapers, and the like, with which some ancient cities were wont to brighten the night on festival occasions, those who ventured abroad after dusk in olden times had to feel their way through unrelieved darkness or provide their own illumination.

The systematic night-lighting of cities seems to have been a relatively modern undertaking. Early in the 16th century Parisians were ordered to keep lights burning in the windows of their dwellings. By the end of that century iron baskets of pitch and like combustible material were ignited by night at intervals along the streets.

In London, the Mayor made what may have been the first general attempts at street lighting in 1417 when he ordered the inhabitants to place lamps (or rather "lanthorns") in front of their houses by night in winter. The next advance in street lighting came in the form of glass lamps, as a public project, and these crystal sources of illumination (dim and smoky as they would seem to modern eyes) were thought to be most magnificent.

Then, in 1798, the factory of Watt and Boulton, at Birmingham, England, was illuminated for the first time with gas, marking the appearance of an invention that was to turn the night of cities into comparative day. Bright gas flames put to smoky shame the once-boasted oil lamps and quickly took over the business of lighting cities, indoors and out. The first company to supply light service to the public was the London and Westminster Chartered Gas Light and Coke Company, organized in 1810.

Electric lighting for outdoor use, in the form of the arc lamp, appeared in London in 1878 and in Cleveland the following year. In the half-century following more progress was made in street lighting than had been made in all the preceding centuries taken together. The open-carbon arc was followed by the enclosed arc, after which came the flame arc, and still later the direct-current magnetic-arc lamp which is still being used for street lighting. Arc lamps and filament-type electric lamps today make possible streets as safe by night as by day.—W. P. Keasbey.

Natives of the West Indies use perforated gourds filled with fireflies to light their paths

Analogy Test Answers And Rating Table

1. F. D. Roosevelt
2. Moon
3. Mojave Desert
4. Tennis
5. House of Reps.
6. Austria

0-1: Poor
2: Fair
3: Average
4-5: Very good
6: Superior

"I Record only the Sunny Hours."

Mickey's Bird Baths

Los Angeles

Two years ago a brilliantly feathered roller canary flew through an unscreened window of the Ambassador hotel.

He picked out a room to his liking, perched on a picture frame, and has made his home in the suite ever since.

His owners have named him "Mickey," and in his name have offered the park commission a sum sufficient to install eight bird fountains in various parks of the city.

Mickey has his own bank account, and all his expenses are paid by check, signed "Mickey, the Canary." From this fund will be paid the expense of the bird fountains, his membership fees in the California Audubon Society, and other expenses that can properly be charged to the Mickey budget.

Daily Anecdote

With Renewed Compliments

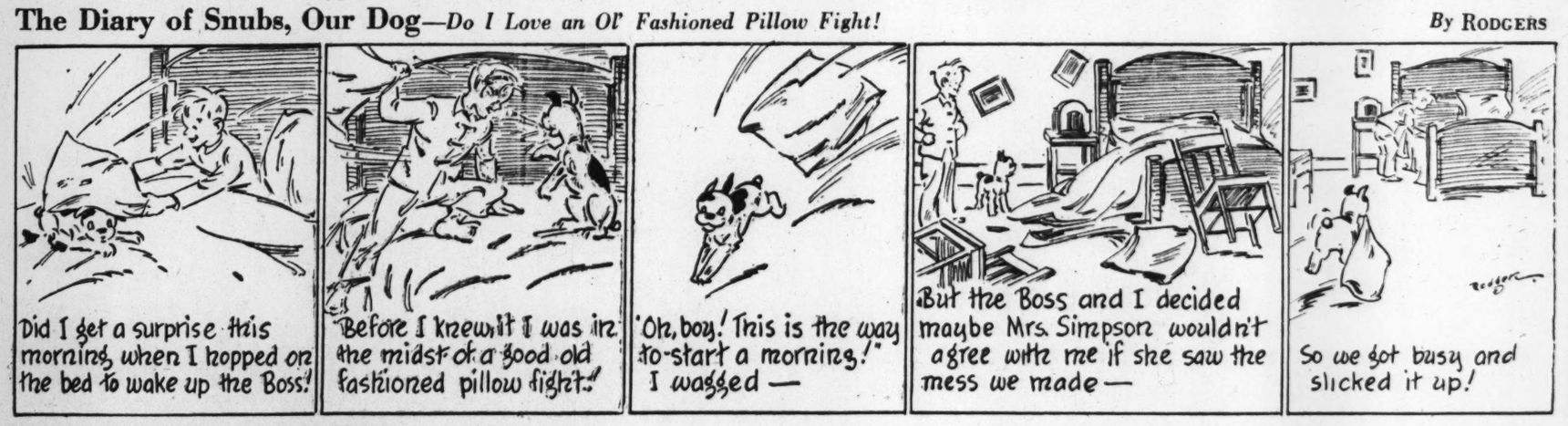
George Bernard Shaw was going over a secondhand bookstall when he came across a volume containing his own plays. The book was inscribed, moreover, to a friend, beneath whose name on the fly leaf G. B. S. saw, written in his own hand, "With the compliments of George Bernard Shaw."

Buying the book, Mr. Shaw wrote under the inscription: "With renewed compliments?" and sent it back to the early recipient.

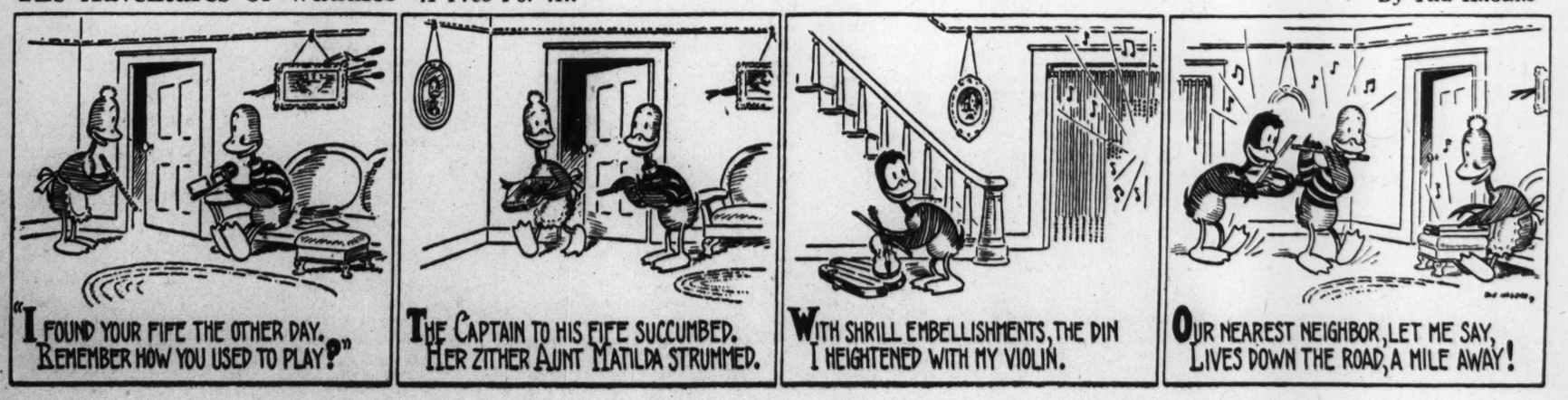
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Saving Up for Christmas* — By Le Pelley

THAT'S RIGHT! JUMP AROUND! NO WORRIES FOR YOU — YOU DON'T HAVE TO SAVE UP FOR CHRISTMAS!
YOU DON'T EVEN HAVE TO THINK UP CHRISTMAS PRESENTS .... PRETTY SOFT!
BUT ON THE OTHER HAND YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW CHRISTMAS IS COMING ... YOU'RE MISSING A LOT OF FUN!
OH, I GUESS YOU'RE NOT SO WELL OFF AFTER ALL!
YEOW!
H. Pelley

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Do I Love an Ol' Fashioned Pillow Fight!* — By Rodgers


Did I get a surprise this morning when I hopped on the bed to wake up the Boss!
Before I knew it I was in the midst of a good old fashioned pillow fight!
'Oh, boy! This is the way to start a morning!' I wagged —
But the Boss and I decided maybe Mrs. Simpson wouldn't agree with me if she saw the mess we made —
So we got busy and slicked it up!

The Adventures of Waddles—*A Free For All* — By The Hagers


"I FOUND YOUR FIFE THE OTHER DAY. REMEMBER HOW YOU USED TO PLAY?"
THE CAPTAIN TO HIS FIFE SUCCUMBED. HER ZITHER AUNT MATILDA STRUMMED.
WITH SHRILL EMBELLISHMENTS, THE DIN I HEIGHTENED WITH MY VIOLIN.
OUR NEAREST NEIGHBOR, LET ME SAY, LIVES DOWN THE ROAD, A MILE AWAY!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1940 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Mediterranean Storm Warnings

"Our sea"—Mare Nostrum, as the Italians call it—is a no-man's sea just now. Conquest of it by the Axis was to have been a substitute for victory over the British Isles. Reichsführer Hitler's diplomatic offensive in the Balkans heads straight in the direction of the British "life line" through the Mediterranean and the Suez Canal. Premier Mussolini's Greek war is being waged for a similar purpose—to break British power, as well as to improve Italy's position vis-à-vis Germany in the Mediterranean. And now Lord Woolton, Britain's Minister of Food, gives further storm warnings.

Ships bringing food to Britain are soon to be used for another purpose. They are to help carry a "great offensive" into the Mediterranean. This will mean stricter rationing of British foods, Lord Woolton warns, but no such severe limitations as would cause a "tightening of the belt."

It is dramatically appropriate that such a statement of strategy should come from the Minister of Food. For it is the Nazi threat to British shipping that makes an offensive against Italy urgent. As Mr. Hore-Belisha pointed out in the House of Commons a few days earlier, a knock-out blow against Italy would release much of Britain's naval power now employed in the Mediterranean. Thus additional war craft would be available for Atlantic patrol and convoy.

Just when Nazi attacks on British shipping were becoming a menace comparable to the bombings of Britain, Herr Hitler's partner apparently indicated a "way out" for the British by starting a war in Greece. The valiant Greeks helped keep the way open while Britain increased its hold in Mare Nostrum. The British have acquired air bases from which attacks on southern Italy can be easily made. They also have established their first military base on the continent. An offensive against Italy would strengthen Turkish resistance to Nazi pressures and greatly modify Spain's position. A race between London and Berlin would now seem inevitable, the former taking the sea route, the latter the land route, to reach the Mediterranean goal.

A large-scale British offensive against Italy would have diplomatic repercussions of first importance. Even the promise of such an offensive must stir free Frenchmen everywhere to new hopes. Its effects may soon be seen in French colonies where the hold of the Vichy regime is uncertain.

A British victory over Fascist Italy would have much the same effect all over Europe that the stand of the British Isles under Nazi bombs has had. It would doubtless increase Herr Hitler's difficulties in Nazi-occupied territories. If it led at last to the defeat of Nazi Germany, it would probably leave even Italy in a better position than Il Duce could ever obtain for his country under an Axis dominated by an insatiable power-driven clique in Berlin.

Dilemma of Irish Ports

With intensified attacks by U-boats and planes on convoys from Canada and the United States has come a renewed cry for the use of Irish ports by Britain. Very recently also there has come from Eamon De Valera, Premier of Eire, a reiteration of his opposition to leasing the ports to Britain.

During the last war Britain had the use of naval bases at Lough Swilly, Cobh, and Berehaven, and was thereby enabled to protect the convoy route through St. George's Channel. She also had a convoy route along the southern coast of England, the comparative safety of this lane being assured by the fact that the French coast was then in friendly hands. Today she is menaced by Nazi submarines which operate from Brest and from Lorient, in Brittany. She is deprived of the Irish bases because Eire remains neutral and declines to risk the possibility of attack which British use of her bases might involve.

It is not the desire of England to bring Eire into the ambit of European warfare so as to increase military strength. The military strength of Britain at present is almost embarrassingly great. Part of her army has even been turned over to the peaceful pursuit of clearing debris from bombed buildings and removing wreckage from the highways. It is, therefore, to her advantage to have Eire raise agricultural produce and cattle to help feed the millions across the Irish Sea and keep out of the war.

But the ports have become a prime factor in naval strategy. So much is this realized in British political circles that it has been suggested as a matter of expediency that reoccupation of the ports might be justified. To this Eire's reply is that she will resist any attempt at invasion, no matter from what source. Here the question rests for the moment. What the next step will be it is futile to guess. But since Eire possesses ports of such high importance that their occupation might mean much in determining the success of the war, the question of their possible use as naval bases is one about which more is likely to be heard.

Co-operating for Economy

One of the benefits of Congress' remaining in session is the continued discussion of fiscal policy. Many of the men who will shape the new tax bills are staying in Washington. When the new session opens in January it will have a "head start" on necessary consultations between departmental heads and the congressional committees chiefly concerned with national finance.

Already there is useful examination of the Administration's plan for a separate "defense budget" and no borrowing for regular departmental expenditures. Separate budgets are usually a snare and delusion—simply a persuasive way of not balancing. But due to the war there is considerable disposition to accept this proposal. In so far as it facilitates economies in non-war expenses the plan may be useful.

But with the decline in relief expenditures and the increase in taxable national income, the United States should not be satisfied with merely balancing the budget covering regular running expenses of the Federal Government. There should be a determined effort to meet an appreciable part of the vast defense expenditures. Such an effort will help to keep taxpayers insisting on honest and efficient handling of the defense program.

In the endeavor to hold down the normal costs of the Government, the proposal just made by Clifton A. Woodrum, Representative from Virginia, for a joint Congressional budget committee is well worth trying. It is similar to the plan offered last spring by Senator Pat Harrison and approved by President Roosevelt. Something of the kind has been badly needed to permit cooperation and continuity in Congress' handling of the budget. If war-time necessities now compel its establishment, experience is likely to prove its advantages and insure its retention as a necessary part of the national fiscal machinery.

And a Glass of Milk, Please

Commenting on this newspaper's observation that this is the season for pumpkin pies in the Middle West, squash pies in New England, and sweet 'tater pies in Dixie, the Waterbury (Connecticut) American is led to wonder why the pumpkin was allotted to the trans-Allegheny region and the squash to the Northeast. The verses of most of the New England folk poets, remarks the American, "are full of references to the incomparable savors of pumpkin pie. If any of them ever penned an ode in praise of squash pie, the compilers of New England anthologies have somehow, strangely, overlooked it."

The point is well made. Pumpkin pies, indeed, are familiar from the North Woods to Long Island Sound, though even in greater evidence in that section from Pennsylvania's western valleys to the foothills of the Rockies. Indeed, probably half the canned pumpkin the Nation produces comes from Indiana, and in the Missouri hinterland they still cut pumpkin into spirals and hang it to dry on broomsticks between the rafters. But—and despite the poet's omission—nowhere in the United States outside of New England are squash pies native, so to speak. Indeed, a New England member of this page's staff was almost laughed off the diner stool when he asked a Chicago waitress for a piece of "that squash pie." She thought he was trying to be funny.

Oh, no, New England cannot disown its squash pies! They are as peculiar to the area as boiled Kennebec salmon, baked Indian pudding, and the spa (soda fountain to outlanders). Probably there is no movement of any note in New England for repudiating or discontinuing the output of the squash pie. If there were, this newspaper would be the first to protest. Indeed, many a converted visitor has declared, in the words of one of Uncle Remus's friends, "That's the fondest kind of pie I'm of."

It probably should be reported to the humane society that the gray squirrel in our back yard is teasing our Scottie almost beyond endurance.

Our Readers Say—

What's in a Date?

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

President Roosevelt proclaimed November 21 as Thanksgiving Day. Thirty-two States observed the feast on that date. Sixteen others celebrated it on November 28, formerly the national holiday. While tradition must be respected when its significance is fully sensed, we cannot forget that those who made America's Thanksgiving Day possible did so by smashing tradition so resoundingly that a new Nation came into being.

At a time when the world is stunned by the antichrist of separation—separation of man from his fellow man and of man from his Maker—we cannot afford to have our energy and our serenity joggled by petty dissensions. Too much insistence on a specific date for giving thanks threatens to confuse the spirit of Thanksgiving Day by a preoccupation with the letter.

The time to be grateful for the privileges, responsibilities, the spiritual grace, and all the underlying and universal ideals of democracy is not only on November 21, or November 28, or on July 4. The day for this gratitude is every day. B. J.

New York

Draft for Convicts?

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Under the title, "Draft for Convicts," there appeared in the current press a letter citing a ruling of the War Department whereby "Men who have been convicted of crime, and have been discharged after punishment, or who have been placed on probation without imprisonment, will not be accepted in the draft army."

As a worker at the Rahway Reformatory I have come in contact with many first offenders, some of them convicted for petty crimes. I think that one of the most frequent questions asked of our field secretary is how these boys can be helped when they have paid the price imposed by the State.

To be able to receive three years of military discipline and perhaps learn a trade would be the making of 75 per cent of these boys, many of whom have never had a chance. Under the ruling that I have quoted, the Government is shutting the door in the faces of these men and telling them to go back to crime. ROBERT W. TEBBS

Plainfield, N. J.

Lord Craigavon

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Many newspapers have intimated that Lord Craigavon's passing may open the way in Ireland to union between North and South. I do not believe Lord Craigavon himself was a barrier to union. Rather, he tried to express the feeling of the people and would have been entirely glad to work out some kind of union if the people of North and South Ireland really wanted it. I think it is unfair to his memory to leave the impression that he himself was personally an obstacle, and am glad The Christian Science Monitor did not fall into this error. D. N.

Boston

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

The Bookshelf

The Last Conquistador

The first white explorer of the Southwest was Francisco Vásquez de Coronado, who began his long march 400 years ago this year, eighty years before the Pilgrims landed, and returned to Mexico in 1543. Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, and Texas have celebrated the event recently and Kansas and Oklahoma are to do so next year, each State planning its pageant to coincide with the probable date when he first set foot on its soil.

Several excellent books have appeared in the past few months, recounting his adventures and explaining his failure. CORONADO'S QUEST, by A. Grove Day (Berkeley: University of California Press. $2.50) is a thorough and reliable account, popular in tone and very readable. The author, an engineer on the University of California faculty, became interested in Coronado while working in Sonora a score of years ago; he consulted all the known Spanish sources and retraced the greater part of his hero's march. It is likely that even scholars will glean new information from his book.

Coronado was barely thirty, handsome, recently married to the daughter of the royal treasurer of New Spain, and newly appointed governor of New Galicia when Mendoza, first viceroy of New Spain, sent him forth to the conquest of the Seven Golden Cities, the fabrication of the totally inexplicable Friar Marcos de Niza. Coronado conquered them even though they proved to be only the mud-walled villages of the Zuñi. He sent out exploring parties to the Hopi villages and to the Grand Canyon, while he himself led his army to the valley of the Rio Grande, where he quartered his men in the Tigua villages. Alarmed by the cruelty of the Spaniards, these Indians embraced the opportunity offered in the wild tales of the Grand Quivira, another phantom land of gold, invented by a captive from one of the Plains tribes, probably a Pawnee. The Spaniards nicknamed him The Turk.

With this ingenious guide and a picked force, Coronado crossed the waterless Llano Estacado, western Oklahoma, and reached (probably) central Kansas. But here again the golden dream was a mirage, the fabulous cities were only the grass huts of the Wichitas. Bitterly disillusioned, Coronado turned back to the Rio Grande. But the dream dies hard. Had he not been incapacitated by a fall from his horse, he would no doubt have tried further. He returned to the humdrum existence of a wealthy citizen of Mexico City.

Judged by the spoils standards of Cortés and Pizarro, Coronado was a failure. Yet he was the pathfinder of the North; his men discovered the Grand Canyon and were the first to sail the waters of the Colorado; he first made the acquaintance of the Pueblos and of a dozen other tribes, and he laid the foundation for the whole fabric of the Spanish-American culture of the Southwest. He emerges from these pages a thoroughly likable young man, perhaps not quite of Conquistador caliber, yet brave and capable, the victim of the mirage rather than of his own shortcomings. K. C. K.

Where Homes Used to Be

In the Fortress That Is England

The Christian Science Monitor has received a large number of letters from England, both directly and from the writers' friends in America, describing daily experiences under aerial bombardment. From these, editors have culled material which seems to supplement the news-column reports.

LONDON

My dear G—:

It is most extraordinarily good of you to offer to take Robert. . . . After the most careful consideration, Mary and I have decided, on a narrow balance of argument, to keep the boys in the fortress—James at Rugby, and David and Robert at a preparatory school near Birmingham. With things as they are, and are likely to be over here, no one spot in England seems to be much safer or less safe than another. And in any case these are great days here.

If you had your choice, would you have chosen any other century or year to live in? I shouldn't, and I have not met anyone who would. It's a privilege to be alive, and to be allowed, while life lasts, to take at least some part, no matter how small, in so superb a cause. FRED

HAZELDENE, SHROPSHIRE

My Dear Edith:

Aunt and Uncle from London have come to stay with us indefinitely. If you could only see my Aunt after five weeks of air raids you would understand why Hitler will not win the war. My Aunt, we have considered always as a nervous wreck, but nothing nervous about her now. I have never seen her look so well, and she is "full of beans."

I have bottled between forty and fifty bottles of fruit of all kinds from two pounds to five pounds. I have done them all in syrup so when we come to use them for pies they will not need sugar. There is another of God's kindnesses: We have had one of the most marvellous harvests I can ever remember, the weather was perfect for weeks until it was all gathered. I have never seen so much fruit since the last war. . . .

During the summer some of our Home Guards were having an exercise. Parachutes were supposed to have landed and the guards had to round them up. One of these parachutists landed in a dear old woman's garden. You know the old-fashioned cottage garden with a well at the bottom. She saw this man in her garden; so she grabbed him and said, "Who are you?" He answered, "I am a German." So she grabbed him tighter and said, "Into this well you go!" And she would have put him in only some of his mates came and rescued him. But I believe she quite put the wind up to the man, and she took a lot of convincing that it was only make-believe. LILY

LONDON

My Dear Kingan:

I am more than a little troubled by the fears on behalf of Great Britain which are so freely, although so sympathetically, expressed in the United States. . . .

I find this outlook disturbing because it seems to be evidence of the successful working in the United States of the German propaganda machine.

The enemies of this country have as a part of a deliberate policy designed to embarrass us in our dealings with neutral States preached widely and persistently the doctrine of the "inevitability" of a German victory. . . .

The value to the Germans of successfully implanting the "inevitability" idea in the minds of neutrals and particularly of Americans is obvious. It leads to emphasizing the futility of sending material aid to a country that is as good as beaten already and, more insidious still, to the suggestion that the United States will shortly have to face up alone to the threat of Nazi domination and must therefore conserve all their resources for their own direct purposes. . . .

The truth is that the Germans have not yet had to encounter the full power of a united people, well armed, well prepared, with the resources of continents behind them and above all, strengthened by the conviction that the spiritual life of the whole world for generations to come depends upon their victory. The issues at stake in this war are not material; every spiritual value to which mankind has so painfully won in the upward struggle towards a Christian way of living is imperiled.

If proof be needed, contrast for precept, the Sermon on the Mount with Mein Kampf and, for practice, the life of Christ with all the horror that Germany has visited on those that have passed within her power. . . .

The more that fears for our safety are coupled with the expression of hope that we shall win, the more are our friends in America playing the German game; for the fears of those who wish us well are more destructive of confidence than those voiced by the avowed opponent.

I think many, perhaps most of you, want Great Britain to win. The best help that the general public can give us is to feel and profess faith in our victory. To do otherwise is to give real and effective help to Germany. If we may judge from the declared policy of the United States Government and from the pages of the American press, the American people are becoming increasingly aware of the consequence that would follow, to themselves, of a German victory. These consequences are so little to their liking that they have come to regard Great Britain as their first line of defense and the American Government are both extending to this country all available material aid and proceeding themselves with an immense armament program.

A. S. ROGERS, General Manager
London & Lancashire Insurance Co.

BASINGSTOKE

My dear Frances:

I have come across no one really afraid. The villagers are quite calm. So are the people on the trains, though it took us ages coming down to London last Friday owing to a raid and we had to remain stationary with the blinds drawn.

The protection in moments of danger has seemed miraculous. A woman I saw last week knew it was divine protection in answer to her prayers, for 200 incendiary bombs fell near her cottage, one within four yards, and two others in her garden. No one was touched or hurt and nothing hit the cottages. We think the enemy must have thought their tiny outhouses were the aerodrome. . . .

ALICE

The Wide Horizon

Ballot Scratchers Do Well

By Malcolm W. Bayley

If political bosses in the United States hope to prevent voters from "scratching" by the ancient devices of party emblems and party columns on the ballots—supposed inducements to straight-ticket voting—their aspirations received a jolt on election day.

In fifteen States, split-ticket voting was indulged in; that is, while choosing Presidential electors of one party, the voters elected a Governor or Senator—sometimes both—of the opposite political faith. In one instance (Wisconsin) the ballot count showed majorities divided three ways—for Democratic electors, a Republican Governor, and a Progressive Senator.

In ten of these fifteen States, the ballots have party columns, and straight-ticket voting is made possible by one stamp of the stencil or one x-mark of the pencil. In the remaining five, separate marks must be made for each candidate. Obviously, the voters in the majority of those States that split their tickets resisted temptation and took the trouble to scratch the ticket.

The results are a hopeful sign. But they do not mean that ticket-scratching has become universal. Far from it. On the same election day, voters in thirty-three States "went down the line" for the straight ticket—Electors, Senators, and Governors. It is true that a number of these thirty-three States are in the South, where there is only perfunctory opposition to the Democratic ticket, sometimes none. But this eliminates only ten.

There still are twenty-three States where the voters, it would appear, felt that virtue, strength, and desirability were represented only in the candidates of one party. It is difficult to say that this was not "blind" voting in a number of instances. Certainly the defeat of such outstanding Governors as Baldwin of Connecticut and Vanderbilt of Rhode Island, with excellent records as administrators, was a blow to the cause of good government. In each of these latter two States, voters may cast a ballot for all the candidates of one party by making one mark.

Straight-ticket voting is possible in twenty-nine States; voters in ten, or 34 per cent, of these split their tickets. In the other nineteen States, where candidates must be voted for individually, tickets were split in five States, or 26 per cent.

* * *

Among the party-column States, with straight tickets, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, New Hampshire, Ohio, Washington, and Wisconsin voters split their tickets. Delaware, otherwise Democratic, elected a Republican Mayor to the Governorship. Idaho re-elected a Republican Senator, but chose Roosevelt electors. Illinois elected its entire State Republican ticket, including a Senator, but went for Roosevelt. Indiana voters swung to Willkie and defeated the New Deal Senator, Minton, but chose a Democratic Governor. Michigan went Republican, except for Governor and a few State offices. Missouri went Democratic but Forrest C. Donnell, Republican, squeezed through as Governor because his Democratic opponent was branded with the label of city machines. New Hampshire and Ohio each elected Republican Governors, and Ohio a Republican Senator, but the States went for Roosevelt. Washington plumped for Roosevelt but rejected C. C. Dill (D) as U. S. Senator.

In the five split-ticket States which require their voters to make a mark for each candidate—Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, New Jersey, and North Dakota—voters' motives were mixed. The extreme popularity of Governor Stassen and Senator Shipstead re-elected these Republicans, while the electoral vote went to Roosevelt. In Massachusetts, likewise, Republican Governor Saltonstall was apparently re-elected, but a recount is in progress. While going otherwise Democratic, New Jersey could not accept the candidacy of James H. R. Cromwell for Senator. North Dakota went Republican and Montana Democratic except for Governor in each case.

* * *

A study of the returns reveals that in few States where the parties divided honors was the majority for the Presidential candidate overwhelming. In most of these split-ticket States the vote was fairly close. Although certain political machines might be open to the suspicion of "trading off" certain candidates, the close results seem to indicate that American independence of voting can have its effect in most cases where majorities are not of landslide proportions. Any movement, therefore, which serves to improve inter-party balance—such as abolishing the Electoral College—will give correspondingly greater power to the body of independent voters, who are usually clear thinkers to whom party labels mean little.

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